

Good morning

Today's forecasts:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Southwest winds from 10-20 mph with highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s.

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Gorbachev prepares for more change

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev struggled Sunday to stem the disintegration of his authority, but a sixth Soviet republic declared independence and Russian leader Boris Yeltsin continued to assert control.

Gorbachev huddled with top advisers, preparing a speech for the national legislature on Monday. But Yeltsin and other reformers said they wanted to bypass the largely conservative legislature and convene the more reformist Congress of People's Deputies.

Yeltsin, speaking Sunday night on Russian television, said the national legislature should formally dissolve Gorbachev's Cabinet of Ministers, many of whose members were involved in last week's failed coup, including Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Yeltsin said he would prefer to call a session Tuesday of the Congress, the 2,250-member body that selects the 542-member legislature.

"It's better to gather the Congress of People's Deputies a day later and decide all

Byelorussia becomes latest to declare independence

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Byelorussia, a pillar of the Soviet Union's traditional Slavic heart, on Sunday became the sixth republic to declare independence and dealt a final blow to efforts to keep the country's historic center together.

Byelorussia, the Ukraine and Russia formed the Slavic core of the country once known as the Russian empire that became the Soviet Union after the 1917 revolution.

questions straight away on the involvement of the Cabinet of Ministers, on the replacement, the structure, new cadres — much will have to be changed," Yeltsin said in his televised remarks.

The Ukraine had declared independence Saturday, leaving Russia the sole Slav-governed republic still officially committed to signing President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty to bind the 15 republics together.

The three Baltic states and Georgia also have declared independence. The latest declarations came in the avalanche of events following last week's failed coup against Gorbachev.

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In the chaos created by the hard-line coup, the 15 Soviet republics were moving to assert their independence from Gorbachev's central government.

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independence declaration, becoming the sixth republic to do so. The Ukraine, the second-largest republic, declared its independence a day earlier. Georgia and the three Baltic republics have also declared independence.

Said deputy Zenon Poznyak, head of Byelorussia's pro-independence People's Front faction, "This means we are leaving the Soviet Union."

The Moldavian legislature planned to declare independence Tuesday, the news agency Interfax reported.

Meanwhile, France, Argentina, Norway and Denmark said they were recognizing the independence declarations of the three Baltic republics — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said he expected the United States to take

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'Thank you for my life'



Idaho State Police Cpl. Steven Hobbs meets rescuer John Cook while Joanie Cook and Bill Dennison, right, wait to greet the injured officer whose life they helped save.

Tribute reunites ISP officer, people who saved him after shooting

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than two months after being shot in the line of duty, Idaho State Police Cpl. Steven Hobbs was reunited Sunday with the men and women who saved his life.

"Words can't express the feelings I have for everyone here," Hobbs told nearly 150 people who attended a tribute in his honor at the Canyon Springs Inn. "I thank you for so much. I thank you for my life."

Tears, vibrant voices and heartfelt hugs punctuated an hour-long skit that replayed much of Hobbs' life, including the dramatic evening of June 15.

Hidden from view, Michael Bryson of Clinton, Utah, recalled how he and Floyd Veibell of Cornish, Utah, arrived at the

same time to pull Hobbs from his burning patrol car.

"I said, 'Buddy, you've got to get out of the car — it's on fire,'" Bryson recalled. Hobbs took four or five steps and collapsed. "Then, I noticed the blood," Bryson said.

Hobbs, 38, had been shot three times by 23-year-old Shawn Kerrigan of Milwaukee, Wis., during a traffic stop south of the Juniper Rest Area on Interstate 84.

Bleeding from his wounds, Hobbs had tried to pursue Kerrigan. His car went into the freeway median and ignited some dry weeds which started the car on fire.

Kerrigan was sentenced earlier this month to 45 years in prison. He won't be eligible for parole until the year 2031.

One by one, the people who played a role in saving Hobbs' life told their stories from behind a screen Sunday and

then stepped forward to meet Hobbs for the first time since that night.

Each of the rescuers received a standing ovation from the crowd of police officers, family members and friends.

"It is so nice to sit here with four of his boys and know they have a dad," Veibell said after dinner. Hobbs has six sons and a daughter.

Emergency Medical Technician John Cook of Boise struggled for words to say how grateful he was Hobbs survived.

When Cook first saw Hobbs lying on the road after being pulled from his car, he knew the odds were against him. Hobbs was struggling against his rescuers, apparently thinking they were the person who attacked him, Cook said.

"This gives you the feeling that you want to do this job even more," Cook said. If Hobbs hadn't pulled THROUGH/A2

Researcher sees executive equality for women by 2466

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Less than 3 percent of the top jobs at Fortune 500 companies were held by women in 1990, according to a study by a women's rights advocacy group.

Only 175, or 2.6 percent, of the 6,502 corporate officers employed at the nation's largest companies last year were women, according to the study released Sunday by the Feminist Majority Foundation. The group blamed the disparity on sex discrimination and an enduring old-boy network in the business world.

The study, which looked at jobs at the level of vice president and up, was based on figures compiled by a University of Southern California researcher.

"At the current rate of increase in executive women, it will take until the year 2466 — or over 450 years — to reach equality with executive men," said Eleanor Smeal,

the former president of the National Organization for Women who now heads the Feminist Majority.

The Washington-area research and advocacy organization, which works for the advancement of women in the workplace, timed the release of its study to coincide with the 71st anniversary of women winning the right to vote in the United States.

Besides the low number of women in key executive positions, the study also found that corporate boards weren't crowded with women. Last year, 4.5 percent — or 254 of 5,384 — of the Fortune 500 directorships were held by women.

And only five women are the chief executive officers at the Fortune 500 companies.

Although only 2.6 percent of top officers are women, the study said women comprise 40 percent of all executive, management and

administrative positions, up from 24 percent in 1976.

They remain confined mostly to the middle and lower ranks, and the senior levels of management are almost exclusively male domains, the study said.

Citing various reports, the study said women are still victims of an old-boys' network and male "clubbiness" that dominates corporate executive suites. Men, when deciding whom to promote, often tap people like themselves, the study said.

"The men at the top look to former colleagues and old school ties; in both areas, women have been virtually absent," the study said.

Just two weeks ago, Labor Secretary Lynn Martin pledged to use her office to help shatter the "glass ceiling" blocking the advancement of women and minorities.

Spokesman for women's groups, however, said they weren't impressed with

the Labor Department's initiative to encourage companies to develop their own strategies for promoting women. The department found barriers to women's advancement in a study of nine Fortune 500 companies.

Peter Eide, manager of labor law for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, disputed the notion that "some kind of orderly divorce or discrimination keep women from advancing."

"We think that if there is a glass ceiling, it is rapidly cracking," Eide said.

If barriers exist, he said, it's because women and minorities didn't enter the business world in large numbers until the 1970s. Women now have the experience to be in line for mid-level positions, Eide said, and women are being given higher-level positions all the time.

"Eleanor Smeal can say it's a WASP, white-male-only, country club issue. I say it's a pipeline issue," Eide said.

43rd Emmy Awards raise toast to NBC's 'Cheers' with 4 prizes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NBC's 9-year-old barroom comedy, "Cheers" was the toast of Sunday's 43rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, picking up four prizes for best comedy series, actress, supporting actress and director.

"I was very good, but now we're venerable I guess," said series director, co-creator and co-executive producer James Burrows, who won the comedy directing trophy.

"I only thank God I didn't have to wait as long as Ted," joked actress Kirstie Alley, referring to co-star Ted Danson, who was nominated eight-times before winning last year.

"I'm usually not sincere," said Ms. Alley, who had been nominated two times previously, "so this is a big moment."

Burt Reynolds, nominated for the first time, won best comedy actor for his portrayal of a high school football coach in CBS' "Evening Shade."

"I've never been nominated and I sure as hell haven't won anything," Reynolds said, as his wife, actress Lori Anderson, sat crying in the audience.

The NBC series "L.A. Law" won its fourth Emmy for best drama series and James Earl Jones of ABC-TV's "Gabriel's Fire" and Patricia Wettig of the canceled ABC series "Thirty Three or Thirty Four" took the category's top acting honors.

It was the third Emmy for Wettig's portrayal of Nancy Weston, a character who underwent treatment for ovarian cancer last season. It was the second win of the night for Jones, who also picked up a supporting actor miniseries award for Turner Network Television's "Heat Wave."

Writers and actress Madge Sinclair picked up their first Emmys. They were honored in supporting actor and supporting actress categories.

Briefly

Soviet president's wife reportedly ill
MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, has fallen ill since the attempt to ouster her husband from power, presidential spokesmen said Sunday.

Mrs. Gorbachev, 59, "is sick and is at home," said Igor Malashenko of Gorbachev's press office. The Gorbachevs were staying in their country home northwest of the city.

Gorbachev's chief spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, said the first lady "is sick. But I cannot say it is serious."

Neither Ignatenko nor Malashenko would specify her ailment.

Guide says he killed 2 BBC journalists
LONDON — British newspapers reported Sunday that a Turkish guide has admitted killing two British Broadcasting Corp. journalists whose bodies were found last spring in northern Iraq.

But the report said the Turk, Hashim Cifci, had no information about the third member of the BBC television crew, who remains missing.

A Foreign Office spokesman said two Scotland Yard detectives returned from Turkey and northern Iraq late last week and submitted a report of their investigations into the deaths of BBC cameraman Nick Della Casa and his brother-in-law, soundman Charles Maxwell.

Compiled from wire reports

Gorbachev's videotape shows healthy president

MOSCOW (AP) — An exasperated-looking Mikhail S. Gorbachev refuted claims he was ill and accused top ministers of betrayal in a videotape made secretly during his coup captivity and shown Sunday on Soviet television.

"A gross deception of the people has taken place and has become the basis for an anti-constitutional coup," Gorbachev said in the grainy, poor-quality tape.

Gorbachev's son-in-law Anatoly reportedly recorded the tape with his own camera on Monday at the president's summer home on the Black Sea near top ministers isolated them in the vacation home and took power in Moscow, about 600 miles to the north.

Gorbachev, his wife Raisa, their daughter Irina and son-in-law, and two granddaughters — all vacationing in the summer home in the Crimea — were held captive from Sunday afternoon until late Wednesday.

They returned to Moscow early Thursday as the coup was collapsing, emerging from the airport withered with fatigue and wearing disheveled casual clothes.

Gorbachev, 60, told reporters after his return he made the tape to expose the true story of his captivity if the coup succeeded. He cut the tape into four parts, hoping to preserve at least part of it if discovered.

In the tape shown Sunday night on Russian television, Gorbachev spoke haltingly and appeared to be seething about the betrayal.

"The vice president, referring to the bad condition of the president's health and for this reason to the inability of the president to perform his duties, has taken over presidential duties himself. But I am in good health," said Gorbachev, shown from the chest up wearing a dress shirt and cream-colored cardigan sweater.

His vice president, Gennady Yanayev, was the nominal leader of the eight-man Emergency Committee that deposed Gorbachev, claiming he was ill.

"Everything that has been said by comrade Yanayev and in documents of the committee is a gross deception. In fact, a crime against the state has been committed," Gorbachev said, apparently still unaware of participation by other top aides.

Change in Belorussia

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Cook said he probably would have quit his job as an EMT.

Sunday night was of surprises for Hobbs, as master of ceremonies "Kent Just of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce recited episodes from the officer's life."

Family members filled in the details from behind the screen and emerged to cheers and tears of joy and relief. Hobbs parents, two sisters and brother all took part in the ceremony.

"You're the greatest brother anyone could ever have," said younger brother Glen Hobbs, himself a Washington State Police officer.

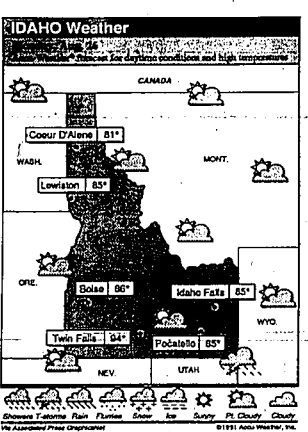
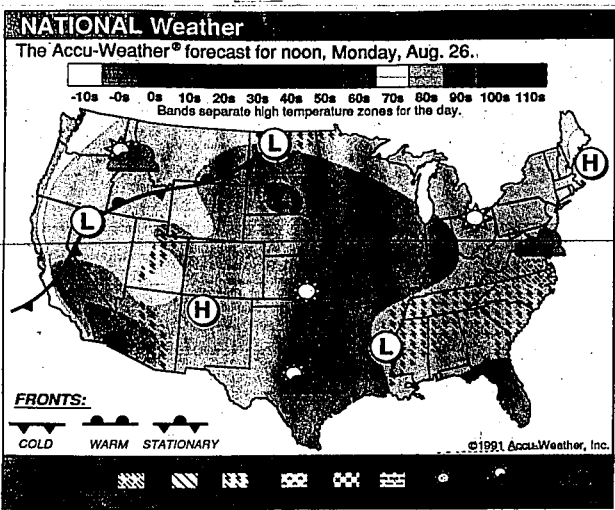
Before the ceremony, Glen Hobbs, 28, remembered the first traffic stop he made after his brother was shot was the scariest moment since he graduated from the police academy.

"I felt like I needed to have a hand on my weapon every time I made a stop," Glen Hobbs said.

After becoming only the second Idaho State Police Officer to be shot in the line of duty, Steve Hobbs spent a month and a day in an Ogden, Utah, hospital. Now he is slowly recovering the use of his right arm and hand through daily physical therapy at his home in Declo.

"You're waiting for him when the cops are ready, ISP Col. Ron Moore said. If Hobbs' wounds don't allow him to return to patrol duties, "we're going to find something for him to do," Moore said. "I expect to see him wearing the blues out there before very long."

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	62	...
Atlanta	78	72-85	...
Boston	67	58	...
Chicago	95	66	...
Dallas	93	69	...
Denver	93	62	...
Des Moines	91	66	...
Detroit	87	62	...
Honolulu	89	79	...
Houston	93	70	...
Indianapolis	91	67	...
Kansas City	96	68	...
Las Vegas	103	85	...
Los Angeles	76	64	...
Memphis	83	71.05	...
Miami Beach	89	78	...
Milwaukee	89	67	...
Minneapolis	89	70	...
New Orleans	89	74	...
New York	79	64	...
Oklahoma City	92	70	...
Omaha	95	69	...
Phoenix	106	87	...
Pittsburgh	88	68	...
Portland, Me.	75	49	...
Portland, Ore.	87	51	...
St. Louis	96	75	...
Salt Lake City	85	69.07	...
San Francisco	84	57	...
Seattle	72	49	...
Spokane	76	52	...
Washington	83	73	...

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	91	59	...
Last year	72	44	...
Normal	87	49	...
Sunset today	8:23 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:57 a.m.		
Lunar phase: Full Aug. 25; last quarter Sept. 1; new Sept. 8; first quarter Sept. 15.			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	57	...
Burley	92	68.04	...
Hagerman	96	51	...
Idaho Falls	90	58	...
Lewiston	79	65	...
MCCall	77	49	...
Pocatello	92	69.10	...
Salmon	89	53	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs upper 80s to the mid-90s. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thundershowers some with brief heavy rain and hail. Lows mid-50s to the lower 60s. Highs mid-80s to the lower 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Monday night and Tuesday variable clouds. A chance of showers and thundershowers some with brief heavy rain and hail. Lows mid-40s to near 50. Highs in the mid-80s.

Extended forecast:
Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and 90s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Monday-through-Tuesday variable clouds. Scattered thundershowers. South winds 15-25 mph. Frequent lightning, gusty winds, brief heavy rain and small hail possible with thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows in the 60s. Chance of measurable rain 30 percent Monday through Tuesday.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with afternoon and evening thundershowers Monday. Highs mid-80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy Monday night a chance of thundershowers west overnight. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 80s.

Weather summary

High pressure continued over the middle of the United States Sunday, with a trough of low pressure deepening along the West Coast. This meant a strong southwest to northwest airflow over the Gem State.

The airmass was mostly dry at the lower levels to the southwest although high level moisture is flowing over the state.

Low level moisture for thundershowers was over northern Utah in the morning and moved into eastern Idaho in the afternoon and evening.

But clear skies prevailed over eastern Idaho Sunday morning, but it clouded over in the afternoon.

Some higher cloud layers covered the southwest and central parts of the state as well as the Panhandle.

Brisk winds blew throughout eastern Idaho from the south all morning. Speeds varied from 15 to 25 mph with locally higher gusts. Some winds of 10 to 20 mph were noted in the Panhandle.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 96 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 39 degrees at Tillamook, Ore.

Midwest records record high temperatures

The Associated Press

Record high temperatures were recorded in the Midwest on Sunday and rain showers and thundershowers fell on much of the South.

Noon temperatures were 20 degrees warmer than usual for late August over parts of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Chicago reached 95 degrees and tied its record high for Aug. 25, set in 1959.

Temperatures around the nation at midday ranged from 58 at San Simcon, Calif., to 105 at Chamberlain, S.D.

Rain showers and thundershowers extended over eastern North Carolina, across the southern Atlantic coastal states and across Mississippi, southwest Tennessee, and central Texas.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included almost two inches at Cherry Point, N.C., nearly an inch and two-thirds at Meridian, Miss., and about an inch at Columbia, S.C.

Rain also fell over parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana and the Idaho Panhandle.

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Thousands of abortion foes rally

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Thousands of abortion foes nearly filled a stadium for a rally Sunday in this city where six weeks of anti-abortion protests have resulted in more than 2,600 arrests.

Barrier, police arrested another 61 demonstrators at an abortion clinic that opened unexpectedly Sunday. Two of the protesters allegedly assaulted the clinic's director.

The national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue has targeted Wichita because a clinic here is one of few nationwide that performs late-term abortions.

At the rally, evangelist Pat Robertson of the Christian Broadcasting Network criticized U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly's order banning blockades at two of Wichita's three women's clinics.

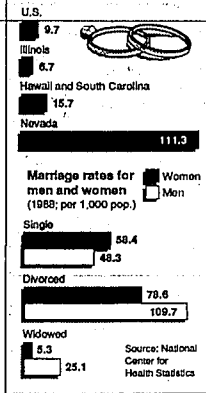
"Federal Judge Kelly has sent 2,500 men and women to jail. These men and women are not criminals and lawbreakers and are disobedient to lawful authority," Robertson told the crowd at Wichita State University.

Statistics show trend to divorced women remarrying

Marriage in the U.S.

The marriage rate dipped for the fourth consecutive year in 1988, lower than it has been since 1967

Marriage rate in the U.S. (1988, per 1,000 population)



WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, more divorced women are finding never married men to marry than the other way around.

Experts say the change reflects the growing acceptance of divorce as well as shifting population trends. Men are waiting longer to get married, for example.

The National Center for Health Statistics said there were nearly 2.4 million weddings in 1988. Some 10.7 percent were divorced men marrying never-married women. But a greater number, around 10.9 percent, represented unions between divorced women and previously un-divorced men.

That's the first time divorced woman-single man pairing has outnumbered the opposite combination since the center, a division of the Department of Health and Human Services, began keeping such statistics in 1964.

People who make a living watching America's marrying habits say they've seen the change coming.

"It's definitely happening," says Lori Machiorletic, marketing director for Together Dating Inc., a dating service that has offices throughout the United States and overseas.

"Everything is changing," agreed Beverly Stinick, bridal manager at the Claire Drutch women's specialty store in Bethesda, Md. "I'm noticing

so many combinations of divorced and single people."

Barbara Foley Wilson, a demographer with the center, said she believes a major reason for the shift is the ever-increasing ages at which many men marry for the first time. The median age of men when they first married was 25.5 in 1988, up three years from 1974.

"The nature of being single has changed a lot," she said. "Men are getting older and remaining single, and when they're getting married they're no longer in school. They're finding their potential spouses through work and social events. And there, a lot of women have been married already."

Wilson and Andrew Cherlin, a sociologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore who has written books about marriage, divorce and remarriage, also say the explanation may lie in the aging of the postwar baby boom generation, the 63 million Americans born between the late 1940s and early 1960s.

The younger members of that group outnumber the generation just behind them. With many men marrying women slightly younger than them, that means that for the youngest male baby boomers, there aren't enough younger women to go around. As a result, some of them are turning to women who are somewhat older — and divorced.

Woman says video doesn't prove her rape

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A 19-year-old woman who police charge was brutally raped by two men who videotaped the assault says she doesn't believe she was raped.

"I honestly don't think they should be charged with rape. The whole thing has been blown out of proportion," the woman told The News-Times of Danbury in a story published Sunday.

Police filed charges Aug. 11 against Benni William Kotach, the woman's boyfriend, and Chester Hrostek III after she complained she was assaulted during a night of drinking.

She told police she knew she had sex with at least one of them, but was unsure whether she agreed. Kotach and Hrostek, both 21, face charges of first- and second-degree sexual assault, conspiracy, second-degree assault, first-degree unlawful restraint and cruelty to persons.

Kotach is being held on a \$100,000 bond pending a Sept. 13 court appearance. Hrostek was released after posting bond.

Police said the video shows a rape, as well as the pair using "inanimate objects" to sexually assault the woman. "What we have said is accurate," Capt. Valentine Coelho said. But the woman said the 10-minute videotape shows no evidence of sexual intercourse.

"I just don't want to see them pay for something they didn't do," she said.

The woman, whose face was badly bruised the day after the incident, said she went to police hoping the men would be charged with assault.

The rape charge was made after police saw the video. The woman said authorities have told her the decision to prosecute is out of her hands.

Soviet coup could rattle U.S. defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is having second thoughts about its plans to slash America's military by one-quarter over five years, sources say, in the aftermath of the Soviet coup.

Perhaps nowhere in Washington was the crisis watched with such trepidation as the Pentagon. During the three tense days of the coup and the coup's failure, "there was a real rise in the Cold War rhetoric in this building," said one senior military officer.

The crisis ended with Mikhail S. Gorbachev back in power. But now, some U.S. military officials wonder whether this is the right time to sharply cut the American military.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and the Pen-

tagon's top military officer, Gen. Colin Powell, chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have argued for years that completing such cuts depended on the rise of democratic institutions in the Soviet Union. They also have said that it hinges on the demise of the Warsaw Pact and chances for a surprise attack in Europe, as well as on Soviet adherence to major arms-control pacts.

Cheney, during an appearance Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said he thought the Soviet leadership team would decide to cut military forces. But he said he was reluctant to say at this point that the United States "can now dramatically cut below what we already plan to cut, which is substantial."

"The coup may be over, but we'll have to wait and see whether all those things come to fruition," said one Cheney aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "What this tells us, is that the situation in the Soviet Union is anything but clear."

The official said Cheney has begun to ponder whether he should reassess the long-term cuts, amounting to roughly 25 percent of the Pentagon's annual budgets over the next five years.

"You can't rule it out," the official said. Despite the failure of the Kremlin coup, top military planners and administration officials remain deeply suspicious about the prospects for true change inside the Soviet Union, several officials said. They all spoke on condition of anonymity.

150 non-rebelling inmates transferred out of prison

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Authorities on Sunday moved 150 inmates out of a federal prison where a group of Cubans who came to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boatlift took 10 people hostage on the eve of being deported.

Roger F. Scott, warden at Talladega Federal Correctional Institution, refused to say if the inmates were taken from buildings adjacent to the

200-prisoner high-security unit controlled by the Cubans.

An end to the ordeal that began Wednesday was nowhere in sight, he said. He and another prison spokesman declined to give details about negotiations with the hostage-takers.

"We plan to continue communicating with the Cuban detainees ... in hope of reaching a peaceful resolution," said prison spokesman Ed Clawley.

The besieged unit holds 121 Cubans and 18 non-Cuban inmates in addition to the hostages.

Scott said the prison workers taken hostage were unharmed, based on face-to-face meetings with six of them and reports on the four others by their captors.

Transferring 150 inmates from the

prison reduces the general population to 812, said Dan Dunne, spokesman for U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Scott said that will make it easier to manage the prison, which has operated at a higher security level since the takeover began.

Scott would not say where the inmates would be taken.

Drug researcher named to hall of fame for women

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Gertrude Belle Elion, co-winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for medicine for her pioneering work in drug development, will be named Monday to the National Women's Hall of Fame.

In 47 years of research, Elion has created drugs to combat leukemia, gout, malaria, herpes and autoimmune disorders. The techniques she helped devise led to the development of the first AIDS drug, AZT.

At 73, Elion still puts in a full schedule at her laboratory in Research Triangle Park, N.C., where she is researching new anti-cancer and anti-viral drugs.

"I'm supposed to be retired for the past eight years — I've never been so busy in my life," she said in a telephone interview last week.

Elion, who moved to North Carolina, with Burroughs Wellcome Laboratories, shared the 1988 Nobel Prize with scientist George Hitchings, her collaborator since 1945, and British pharmacologist Sir James Black.

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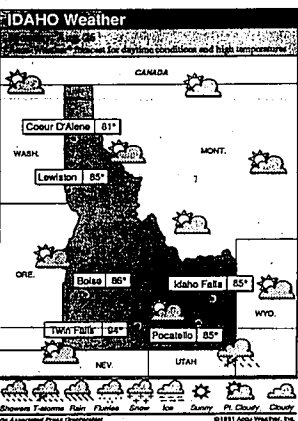
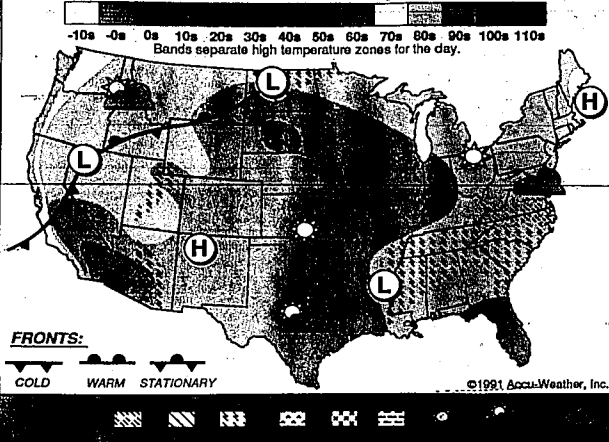
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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 26.



Temperatures

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Albuquerque	90	62
Atlanta	70	72	85
Boston	67	58
Chicago	95	66
Dallas	93	69
Denver	91	62
Des Moines	91	65
Detroit	87	62
Honolulu	89	79
Houston	93	70
Indianapolis	91	67
Kansas City	95	68
Las Vegas	103	85
Los Angeles	76	64
Memphis	83	71	05
Miami Beach	89	78
Milwaukee	89	67
Minneapolis	89	70
New Orleans	89	74
New York	79	64
Oklahoma City	92	70
Omaha	95	69
Phoenix	106	87
Philadelphia	88	68
Portland, Me.	67	51
Portland, Ore.	76	49
St. Louis	96	75
Salt Lake City	95	68	07
San Francisco	64	57
Seattle	72	49
Spokane	76	52
Washington	83	73

Twin Falls

Max Min Pop
Yesterday	81 59
Last year	72 44
Normal	67 49
Sunset today	8:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:57 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Aug. 25;	
last quarter Sept. 1; new	
Sept. 8; first quarter Sept.	
15.	

Idaho

Max Min Pop
Boise	90 57
Burley	92 68 04
Hagerman	96 51
Idaho Falls	90 56
Lewiston	79 62
McCall	77 49
Pocatello	92 69 10
Salmon	89 53

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs upper 80s to the mid-90s. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thundershowers some with brief heavy rain and hail. Lows mid-50s to the lower 60s. Highs mid-80s to the lower 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Monday night and Tuesday variable clouds. A chance of showers and thundershowers some with brief heavy rain and hail. Lows mid-40s to near 50. Highs in the mid-80s.

Extended forecast:
Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and 90s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Monday through Tuesday variable clouds. Scattered thundershowers. South winds 15-25 mph. Frequent lightning, gusty winds, brief heavy rain and small hail possible with thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows in the 60s. Chance of measurable rain 30 percent Monday through Tuesday.
Nevada — Partly cloudy with afternoon and evening thundershowers Monday. Highs mid-80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy Monday night a chance of thundershowers west overnight. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 80s.

Weather summary

High pressure continued over the middle of the United States Sunday, with a trough of low pressure deepening along the West Coast. This meant a strong southwest to northwest airflow over the Gem State.

The airmass was mostly dry at the lower levels to the southwest although high level moisture is flowing over the state.

Low level moisture for thundershowers was over northern Utah in the morning and moved into eastern Idaho in the afternoon and evening.

But clear skies prevailed over eastern Idaho Sunday morning, but it clouded over in the afternoon.

Some higher cloud layers covered the southwest and central parts of the state as well as the Panhandle.

Brisk winds blew throughout eastern Idaho from the south all morning. Speeds varied from 15 to 25 mph with locally higher gusts. Some winds of 10 to 20 mph were noted in the Panhandle.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 96 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 39 degrees at Tillamook, Ore.

Midwest records record high temperatures

Record high temperatures were recorded in the Midwest on Sunday, and rain showers and thundershowers fell on much of the South.

Noon temperatures were 20 degrees warmer than usual for late August over parts of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Chicago reached 95 degrees and tied its record high for Aug. 25, set in 1959.

Temperatures around the nation at midday ranged from 58 at San Simeon, Calif., to 105 at Chamberlain, S.D.

Rain showers and thundershowers extended over eastern North Carolina, across the southern Atlantic coastal states and across Mississippi, southwest Tennessee, and central Texas.

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43rd Emmy Awards raise toast to NBC's 'Cheers' with 4 prizes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Cheers" was the toast of Sunday's 43rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, picking up four prizes for best comedy series, actress, supporting actress and director. "I said we were good, but now we're venerable I guess," said series director, co-creator and co-executive producer James Burrows, who won the comedy directing trophy.

"I only thank God I didn't have to wait as long as Ted" joked actress Kirstie Alley, referring to co-star Ted Danson, who was nominated eight times before winning last year.

"I'm usually not sincere," said Ms. Alley, who had been nominated two times previously, "so this is a big moment."

Bebe Neuwirth captured her second consecutive supporting actress-comedy series Emmy for

NBC's 9-year-old barroom comedy, which also won its series category in 1983, 1984 and 1989.

Otherwise, the three-hour ceremony was marked by canceled series being honored and first-time winners.

In the network race, ABC led with 26 awards; CBS was second with 15; NBC, 13; PBS, 12; HBO, 5; syndicated, 2; Disney, 1; Fox, 1; and TWT, 1.

Burt Reynolds, nominated for the first time, won best comedy actor for his portrayal of a high school football coach in CBS' "Evening Shade."

"I've never been nominated and I was awfully disappointed," Reynolds said, as his wife, actress Lori Anderson, sat crying in the audience.

The NBC series "L.A. Law" won

its fourth Emmy for best drama series and James Earl Jones of ABC-TV's "Gabriel's Fire" and Patricia Richardson of the night ABC series "My Sister Sam" took the category's top acting honors.

It was the third Emmy for Weitz's portrayal of Nancy Weston, a character who underwent treatment for ovarian cancer last season. It was the second of the night for Jones, who also picked up a supporting actor miniseries award for Turner Network Television's "Hell Wave."

"It's a little sad," Weitz said, fighting back tears. "This is sort of my last time to say goodbye to this character."

Former comedian Jonathan Winters and actress Madge Sinclair picked up their first Emmys. They were honored in supporting actor and supporting actress categories.

Briefly

Soviet president's wife reportedly ill
MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, has fallen ill since the attempt to oust her husband from power, presidential spokesmen said Sunday.

Mrs. Gorbachev, 59, "is sick and is at home," said Igor Malashenko of Gorbachev's press office. The Gorbachevs were staying in their country home northwest of the city.

Gorbachev's chief spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, said the first lady "is sick. But I cannot say it is serious."

Neither Ignatenko nor Malashenko would specify her ailment.

Guide says he killed 2 BBC journalists
LONDON — British newspapers reported Sunday that a Turkish guide has admitted killing two British journalists whose bodies were found last spring in northeastern Iraq.

But the reports said the Turk, Hashim Cifci, had no information about the third member of the BBC television crew, who remains missing.

A Foreign Office spokesman said two Scotland Yard detectives returned from Turkey and north Iraq late last week and submitted a report of their investigations into the deaths of BBC cameraman Nick Della Casa and his brother-in-law, soundman Charles Maxwell.

Compiled from wire reports

Gorbachev's videotape shows healthy president

MOSCOW (AP) — An exasperated-looking Mikhail S. Gorbachev refused claims he was ill and accused top ministers of betrayal in a videotape made secretly during his coup captivity and shown Sunday on Soviet television.

"A gross deception of the people has taken place and we need the basis for an anti-constitutional coup," Gorbachev said in the grainy, poorly quality tape.

Gorbachev's son-in-law Anatoly reportedly recorded the tape with his own camera on Monday at the president's summer home on the Black Sea after top ministers isolated them in the vacation home and took power in Moscow, about 600 miles to the north.

Gorbachev, his wife Raisa, their daughter Irina and son-in-law, and

two granddaughters — all vacationing in the summer home in the Crimea — were held captive from Sunday afternoon until late Wednesday.

They returned to Moscow early Thursday as the coup was collapsing, emerging from the airport withered with fatigue and wearing disheveled casual clothes.

Gorbachev, 60, told reporters after his return he made the tape to expose the true story of his captivity if the coup succeeded. He cut the tape into four parts, hoping to preserve at least part of it if it discovers.

In the shown Sunday night on Russian government-owned television, Gorbachev spoke haltingly and appeared to be seething about the betrayal.

"The vice president, referring to the bad condition of the president's

health and for this reason to the inability of the president to perform his duties, has taken over performance of the U.S.S.R.'s presidential duties himself. But I am in good health," said Gorbachev, shown from the chest up wearing a dress shirt and cream-colored cardigan sweater.

The vice president, Gennady Yanayev, was the nominal leader of the eight-man Emergency Committee that deposed Gorbachev, claiming he was ill.

Everything that has been said by comrade Yanayev and in documents of the committee is a gross deception, a fraud. In fact, a crime against the state has been committed," Gorbachev said, apparently still unaware of participation by other top aides.

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the same step shortly.

Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, acknowledged that there is no one today to prevent the national republics from choosing their own road.

Ignatenko, interviewed on CNN, stressed that Gorbachev wanted to keep the process within legal bounds. But events appeared to stretch beyond Gorbachev's control.

The failed coup led to a stunning upheaval of the Soviet power structure, culminating in Gorbachev's resignation Saturday as Communist Party chief.

Gorbachev also urged the party leadership to disband and barred the party from operating in the armed forces, government, police, courts and KGB secret police. And he crippled it financially by ordering its vast holdings turned over to the parliament.

In an intended fallout from the coup attempt, Gorbachev's top military adviser, Marshal Sergei Akhromyev, 68, committed suicide on Saturday, presidential aide Karen Karagezian said. He offered no details.

On his desk, investigators found a suicide note and a statement from the coup plotters telling him how to act when their putsch began, Russian television reported.

The suicide note said in part, "Everything I have devoted my life to building is collapsing," the TV

reported without elaboration. A Yeltsin spokesman said he knew of no evidence linking Akhromyev to the coup.

Gorbachev, held under house arrest during the 63-hour coup attempt, met Sunday with former adviser Alexander Yakovlev and aide Yevgeny Primakov to prepare measures he will propose to the legislature for coping with the crisis. He also will address the fate of parliamentary speaker Anatoly Lukyanov, described by Yeltsin as the "ideologue" of the conspiracy.

Radical legislators will fight Gorbachev's agenda, said Alexei Yavlinsky, a reformist lawmaker. Leningrad's reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, planned to ask the legislature to debate a resolution to recognize the independence of six republics — including the Baltics — that are refusing to sign Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty.

Yeltsin, who led resistance to the Communist Party's coup, capitalized on the disintegration of the central government and Communist Party over the weekend to issue decrees asserting his government's control over state-owned enterprises in the Russian Federation.

Yeltsin will demand a revision of the draft Union Treaty to "eliminate all the parts which were previously dedicated to the so-called central power," Deputy Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Fyodorov told CNN.

Byelorussia

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the driving force behind the Union Treaty.

Lawmakers in the Byelorussian republic of more than 10 million southwest of Moscow voted unanimously Sunday to declare full independence, said Zenon Poznyak, a lawmaker from the nationalist, Popular Front faction.

"This means full independence and no Union Treaty. This means we are leaving the Soviet Union," Poznyak told The Associated Press from the capital Minsk.

Earlier, the conservative leader of the Byelorussian republic, Nikolai Dementel, announced his resignation Sunday in a special session of parliament.

Parliamentary spokesman Yuri Popov said in a telephone interview the 60-year-old Dementel, chairman of the Byelorussian Supreme Soviet, resigned Sunday because of ill health, and that his resignation was accepted by parliament.

Dementel is a longtime Byelorussian Communist Party official who became the republic's leader in July 1989.

The "Interfax" news agency also reported that the Byelorussian Communist Party chief, Anatoly Malofeyev, announced the party was separating from the Soviet Communist Party and that he was leaving the "federal party's" Politburo.

Byelorussia had been the most peaceful of the republics until last spring, when it erupted with pent-up anger over the disaster at the nearby Chernobyl nuclear plant and price hikes. Hundreds of thousands of workers went on strike, extracting government promises of changes and replacement of leaders.

Poznyak said the independence declaration Sunday went a step beyond a resolution in July 1990, which he announced. Byelorussia's intention of becoming independent.

It was not immediately clear what changes the new document envisioned in the Byelorussian Declaration by other republics have called for creation of their own armies and currency, among other things.

Byelorussia was among the eight republics that agreed in April with Gorbachev and Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin to sign the Union Treaty. Before the treaty and Sunday's declaration, its parliament had agreed to send a delegation to Moscow to sign the treaty.

Tribute

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Cook said he probably would have quit his job as an EMT.

Sunday night was of surprises for Hobbs, a master of ceremony. He was Kent Just of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce recited episodes from the officer's life.

Family members filled in the details from behind the screen and emerged to tears on stage. Hobbs and his wife, the two sisters and brother all took part in the ceremony.

"You're the greatest brother anyone could ever have," said younger brother Glen Hobbs, himself a Washington State Police officer.

Before the ceremony, Glen Hobbs, 28, remembered the first traffic stop he made after his brother was shot

was the scariest moment since he graduated from the police academy.

"I felt like I needed to have a hand on my weapon every time I made a stop," he said.

After becoming only the second Idaho State Police Officer to be shot in the line of duty, Steve Hobbs spent a month and a day in an Ogden, Utah, hospital. Now he is slowly recovering the use of his right arm and hand through daily physical therapy at his home in Declo.

A job with the Idaho State Police will be waiting for him when he's ready, ISP Col. Ron Moore said.

If Hobbs' wounds don't allow him to return to patrol duties, he's going to find something for him to do.

Moore said "I expect to see him wearing the blues out there before very long."

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Thousands of abortion foes rally

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Thousands of abortion foes nearly filled a stadium for a rally Sunday in this city where six weeks of anti-abortion protests have resulted in more than 2,600 arrests.

Earlier, police arrested another 61 demonstrators at an abortion clinic that opened unexpectedly Sunday. Two of the protesters allegedly assaulted the clinic's director.

The national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue has targeted Wichita because a clinic here is one of few nationwide that performs late-term abortions.

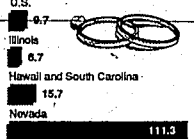
At the rally, evangelist Pat Robertson of the Christian Broadcasting Network criticized U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly's order banning blockades at two of Wichita's three women's clinics.

"Federal Judge Kelly has sent 2,500 men and women to jail. These men and women are not criminals and lawbreakers and disobedient to lawful authority," Robertson told the crowd at Wichita State University.

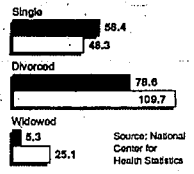
Statistics show trend to more divorced women remarrying

Marriage in the U.S.
The marriage rate dipped for the fourth consecutive year in 1988, lower than it has been since 1967

Marriage rate in the U.S.
(1988; per 1,000 population)



Marriage rates for men and women
(1988; per 1,000 pop.)



Source: National Center for Health Statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, more divorced women are finding never married men to marry than the other way around.

Experts say the change reflects the growing acceptability of divorce as well as shifting population trends. Men are waiting longer to get married, for example.

The National Center for Health Statistics said there were nearly 2.4 million weddings in 1988. Some 10.7 percent were divorced men marrying never-married women. But a greater number, around 10.9 percent, represented unions between divorced women and previously unwed men.

That's the first time divorced woman-single-man pairing has outnumbered the opposite combination since the center, a division of the Department of Health and Human Services, began keeping such statistics in 1964.

People who make a living watching America's marrying habits say they've seen the change coming.

"It's definitely happening," says Lori Machiorletti, marketing director for Together Dating Inc., a dating service that has offices throughout the United States and overseas.

"Everything is changing," agreed Beverly Simick, bridal manager at the Claire Dratch women's specialty store in Bethesda, Md. "I'm noticing

so many combinations of divorced and single people."

Barbara Foley Wilson, a demographer with the center, said she believes a major reason for the shift is the ever-increasing ages at which many men marry for the first time. The median age of men when they first married was 25.5 in 1988, up three years from 1974.

"The nature of being single has changed a lot," she said. "Men are getting older and remaining single, and when they're getting married they're no longer in school. They're finding their potential spouses through work and social events. And there, a lot of women have been married already."

Wilson and Andrew Cherlin, a sociologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore who has written books about marriage, divorce and remarriage, also say the explanation may lie in the aging of the postwar baby boom generation, the 63 million Americans born between the late 1940s and early 1960s.

The younger members of that group outnumber the generation just behind them. With many men marrying women slightly younger than them, that means that for the youngest male baby boomers, there aren't enough younger women to go around. As a result, some of them are turning to women who are somewhat older — and divorced.

Woman says video doesn't prove her rape

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A 19-year-old woman who police charge was brutally raped by two men who videotaped the assault said she doesn't believe she was raped.

"I honestly don't think they should be charged with rape. The whole thing has been blown out of proportions," the woman told The News-Times of Danbury in a story published Sunday.

Police filed charges Aug. 11 against Beau William Kotach, the woman's boyfriend, and Chester Hrostek III after she complained she was assaulted during a night of drinking.

She told police she knew she had sex with at least one of them, but was unsure whether she agreed.

Kotach and Hrostek, both 21, face charges of first- and second-degree sexual assault, conspiracy, second-degree assault, first-degree unlawful restraint and cruelty to persons.

Kotach is being held on \$100,000 bond pending a Sept. 13 court appearance. Hrostek was released after posting bond.

Police said the video shows a rape, as well as the pair using "inanimate objects" to sexually assault the woman.

"What we have said is accurate," Capt. Valentine Coelho said.

But the woman said the 10-minute videotape shows no evidence of sexual intercourse.

"I just don't want to see them pay for something they didn't do," she said.

The rape charge was made after police saw the video. The woman said authorities have told her the decision to prosecute is out of her hands.

Soviet coup could rattle U.S. defense cuts

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"The coup may be over, but we'll have to wait and see whether all those things come to fruition," said one Cheney aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "What this tells us, is that the situation in the Soviet Union is anything but clear."

The official said Cheney has begun to ponder whether he should reassess the long-term cuts, amounting to roughly 25 percent of the Pentagon's annual budgets over the next five years.

"You can't rule it out," the official said. Despite the failure of the Kremlin coup, top military planners and administration officials remain deeply suspicious about the prospects for true change inside the Soviet Union, several officials said. They all spoke on condition of anonymity.

150 non-rebelling inmates transferred out of prison

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Authorities on Sunday moved 150 inmates out of a federal prison where a group of Cubans who came to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boatlift took 10-people hostage on the eve of being deported.

Roger F. Scott, warden at Talladega Federal Correctional Institution, refused to say if the inmates were taken from buildings adjacent to the

200-prisoner high-security unit controlled by the Cubans.

An end to the ordeal that began Wednesday was nowhere in sight, he said. He and another prison spokesman declined to give details about negotiations with the hostage-takers.

"We plan to continue communicating with the Cuban detainees ... in hope of reaching a peaceful resolu-

tion," said prison spokesman Ed Grayley.

The besieged unit holds 121 Cubans and 18 non-Cuban inmates in addition to the hostages.

Scott said the prison workers taken hostage were unharmed, based on face-to-face meetings with six of them and reports on the four others by their captors.

Transferring 150 inmates from the

prison reduces the general population to 812, said Dan Dunne, spokesman for U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Scott said that will make it easier to manage the prison, which has operated at a higher security level since the takeover began.

Scott wouldn't say where the inmates would be taken.

Drug researcher named to hall of fame for women

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Gertrude Belle Elion, co-winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for medicine for her pioneering work in drug development, will be named Monday to the National Women's Hall of Fame.

In 47 years of research, Elion has created drugs to combat leukemia, gout, malaria, herpes and autoimmune disorders. The techniques she helped devise led to the development of the first AIDS drug, AZT.

At 73, Elion still puts in a full schedule at her laboratory in Research Triangle Park, N.C., where she is researching new anti-cancer and anti-viral drugs.

"I'm supposedly retired for the past eight years — I've never been so busy in my life," she said in a telephone interview last week.

Elion, who moved to North Carolina with Burroughs Wellcome Laboratories, shared the 1988 Nobel Prize with scientist George Hitchings, her collaborator since 1945, and British pharmacologist Sir James Black.

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World

Judging from orders, Yeltsin's the boss

By Mark J. Porubczenky The Associated Press

Analysis

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin has fired off a series of decrees that — on paper — make him absolute master over his Russian republic and much of the central government.

Yeltsin has issued orders firing editors and suspending newspapers, claiming control of some national archives and moving to take control of government communications and the property of some federal ministries.

Most of the decrees have been issued over the weekend, and it is unclear whether they can or will be obeyed. But in one test, he has succeeded in shutting down temporarily the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

At the least, his actions establish a claim for future negotiations on control of everything inside the Russian Federation, including Moscow.

There has been no reaction from Mikhail Gorbachev, who appears to be relying on Yeltsin's team to help him rebuild the Soviet government. On Saturday, Gorbachev chose Yeltsin's prime minister, Ivan Silayev, to head a team to nominate a new central cabinet of ministers.

Yeltsin's seat in Moscow, the national capital, is located inside of his republic.

On Sunday, the Soviet state news agency Tass distributed a decree from Yeltsin that his republic's KGB take control of "all types of government communications ... functioning on the territory of the Russian Federation."

The decree, signed Saturday, said the goal was to "guarantee the state security of the Russian Federation and inadmissibility of a new attempt to change the constitutional power" of the republic.

The decree's language was broad enough that it could be used to lay claim to control of all central government communications in the capital.

In the same decree, Yeltsin said that ministries of his Russian government should take control of all communications now under the Kremlin, specifically including those in Moscow. That apparently meant the factories and offices responsible for communications equipment.

Two directives from Silayev ordered Soviet economic ministries to stop their activities on Russian soil and turn their resources over to the republic.

Such moves by Yeltsin are tightly connected with the drives by all the republics for more autonomy or outright independence. If he controls the property of central ministries, he effectively eliminates them and their control not only over Russia but over the other 14 republics as well.

All the republics have declared outright independence or sovereignty. The coup occurred just before some republic leaders, including Yeltsin, were to sign a new Union Treaty — turning many central powers over to the republics while preserving the Soviet Union.

But after the coup attempt, Yeltsin's aides say the treaty must be rewritten giving the republics even more powers.

Andrei Fyodorov, Yeltsin's deputy foreign minister, said Sunday the federal government should retain authority only over the military, Soviet-wide communications, transportation and energy.

Yeltsin, meanwhile, has been signing treaties recognizing the independence of other republics that don't want remain in the Soviet Union.

In late July, he recognized Lithuania's independence declaration made last year.

In two other decrees signed Saturday, Yeltsin recognized the independence of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Yeltsin issued yet another decree on Saturday taking control of the archives of the Communist Party and of the central KGB.

Two days earlier, he ordered six newspapers to close temporarily, charging that they had actively supported the coup.

In the same decree, he ordered that the chiefs of Tass and Novosti, another news agency, be fired for spreading "disinformation" supporting the coup. And he replaced the head of the state broadcasting network with his own minister of information.

So far, the only feeble protest to Yeltsin's actions have come from the media he has targeted.

Journalists at Pravda, in a statement issued Friday, complained of "supporting the coup" and "publishing material provided by the conspirators; and that Yeltsin's actions were against federal law.

Baltics capture international support

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Amid a groundswell of international support for the breakaway Baltics, Lithuania's president called Sunday for the Soviet parliament to annul the last documents relating to the three republics' annexation.

The Lithuanian president, Vytautas Landsbergis, told reporters he would travel to Moscow on Monday if he could arrange meetings with officials including Russian leader Boris Yeltsin, whose power has greatly increased since he helped foil the coup against Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Yeltsin, the Russian Federation president, has long been sympathetic to the Baltics' cause, and his issued decrees recognizing their independence on behalf of the Russian republic.

Most of the major Western democracies — including the United States — indicated Sunday that they were moving toward diplomatic recognition of the republics. A few countries were granting it outright.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have intensified their push for independence since last week's coup by Kremlin hard-liners. They started breaking away last year.

During the hard-line coup, the Soviet military and KGB leaders — who bitterly opposed independence for the republics — were sent in troops to crack down on the republics.

In the wake of the takeover, the republics have moved to ban their Communist parties, taken steps to punish collaborators with the coup

plotters, sought to limit the power of the KGB secret police, toppled Communist monuments and cheered the pullback of Soviet troops deployed during the coup. The Baltic republics were independent between the two world wars, but in 1939 the Soviet Union signed a non-aggression pact with Nazi Germany including a secret protocol placing all three in the Soviet sphere of influence.

An agreement in 1940 between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany formalized the secret 1939 agreement.

Federal planes blast Croat targets, 18 die

Yugoslavia Fighting



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Army jets, tanks and gunships blasted Croatian positions Sunday in some of the harshest attacks yet in the breakaway republic. News reports said at least 18 people had died.

Fighting has escalated between Croatia's forces and army-backed ethnic Serb militiamen opposed to secession, and Croatian officials have threatened even more attacks unless federal soldiers withdraw.

The heaviest fighting was in and around Vukovar in eastern Croatia, where Croat forces shot down a federal Air Force plane Saturday. The pilot ejected and was rescued, an army statement said.

On Sunday in Vukovar, a shell hit a car, killing three civilians and injuring 11, the local radio said. Another station, Radio Zagreb, said warplanes bombed the town and gunships on the Danube River opened fire.

Radio Zagreb said Serb guerrillas and federal troops were trying to take the town, and described the fighting as the heaviest involving the federal military since Croatia declared independence June 25.

Two people were killed at Borovo Selo north of Vukovar, Croatian television reported.

At least 13 other people were killed in battles Sunday, according to reports that could not immediately be verified.

The toll is nearing 300 for the number of people who have been killed since Croatia declared independence. An Aug. 7 cease-fire proclaimed by the federal presidency failed to stop the fighting.

Croatia's 600,000 ethnic Serbs, who make up 12 percent of the republic's population, say they want to remain in Yugoslavia if Croatia secedes.

Croatia accuses the Serb-led federal military of giving weapons and support to Serb insurgents. The army, however, says it only seeks to separate the two warring parties, but will retaliate if attacked.

On Sunday, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Defense Minister Luka Bebic told several Croat-held towns south of Zagreb, the radio said.

Tudjman and his military commanders met Saturday in Zagreb to make "preparations for the defense of Croatia." Croatian leaders have said the republic will order civilians to arm themselves unless the army withdraws by Saturday.

Ethnic Serb forces have been able to advance steadily and have captured most of the strategic Baranja region north of Osijek, a Croat stronghold virtually cut off by rebels.

On Sunday, however, federal troops and ethnic Serbs waged battles on many fronts.

Near the town of Novska, on the highway between Belgrade and Zagreb, four ethnic Serbs were killed, and two Croat fighters died in a clash near the town of Sinj, 20 miles north of the Adriatic port of Spilj, Radio Zagreb said.

Near Knin, near the Adriatic coast, Croatian forces fired on army positions.

Radio Zagreb said one Croatian guardman was killed, and Radio Belgrade reported two Serb militiamen died.

Radio Croatia reported a military vehicle hit a land mine, killing two soldiers and an officer.

But an army statement said a truck carrying food supplies was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade, killing a soldier and wounding seven others near Borovo Naselje, just north of Vukovar.

Various media reports said three other people died in around Croatia. Radio Zagreb also said a second air force jet was shot down, but the military mentioned only one.

Arafat, King Hussein fail to agree on delegation

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein met PLO chief Yasser Arafat on Sunday to discuss peace prospects, but a senior PLO official said no agreement was reached on a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to planned peace talks.

Yasser Abed Rabbo, member of the PLO's ruling Executive Committee, said the form of Palestinian participation in the talks would be decided if there were U.S. assurances that the proposed peace conference would lead to a full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip, the West Bank and East Jerusalem.

Abed Rabbo said if the PLO does not receive these assurances, "it will be difficult for us and the Palestinian people to participate in the peace conference."

However, in an interview with The Associated Press, Abed Rabbo said a decision regarding Palestinian participation in the talks would be discussed further by the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile.

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Briefly

Collision leaves 5 sailors missing

ISTANBUL, Turkey — An Italian-registered oil tanker collided with a Turkish vessel in the Bosphorus strait Sunday, the Anatolia news agency reported. Five Turkish sailors were reported missing.

Two other Turkish sailors were injured, Anatolia said.

The vessels collided near Tarabya, a village in the northern end of Istanbul. There were no reports of oil leakage from the Italian tanker Leonis, which was towed ashore.

The Turkish ship Deniz Ati, which was carrying barley, sank offshore several hours after the collision.

Soviets may return Honecker

HAMBURG, Germany — Former East German leader Erich Honecker may be returned from the Soviet Union now that his hard-line protectors have been ousted following the failed coup, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Bild am Sonntag newspaper quoted Vassilava Dashitshvili, an adviser to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, as saying Honecker was illegally spirited to Moscow on March 13 by hard-liners in the Soviet government.

Honecker, 79, served for 18 years leader of the former Soviet Bloc's most industrialized nation.

His government was toppled in late 1989, and East Germany was dissolved and united with its western neighbor last year.

Honecker is wanted by German authorities on charges he issued shoot-to-kill orders to prevent former East Germans from escaping to the West.

About 200 people were killed trying to cross the Berlin Wall and former East Germany's heavily fortified borders.

Dashitshvili was quoted as saying "it is logical that the new democratic forces (in the Soviet Union) will turn Honecker over to German justice officials."

German Parliament member Wolfgang Boetsch, a senior member of the conservative Christian Social Union, told the newspaper that he urges the Soviets to turn over Honecker and his former spy-chief Markus Wolf, who fled to Moscow last year.

Group charges refugees mistreated

BANGKOK, Thailand — A human rights organization has accused Thailand of mistreating and forcibly repatriating Burmese students who fled brutal repression in their homeland. London-based Amnesty International said Saturday that in recent months Thai authorities have arrested increasing numbers of Burmese refugees and have made plans for detaining them in a special camp.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Democratic Women's Club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore St.

Newcomers to the area who are interested in politics are invited to attend. For more information, call JoAnn Smith at 324-3261.

2nd chance to sign-up with Mini-Cassia MADD chapter

PAUL — A second sign-up meeting for the Mini-Cassia chapter of MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, will be held at West Minico Junior High at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Sonny Reyes, chapter organizer, said the meeting was called because the first one was held during the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

"It's only fair to hold another meeting for those who weren't able to make it to the first one," Reyes said.

Reyes also said that nominations for MADD officers will be accepted on Tuesday evening.

"We need men and women of all ages and from all walks of life to get involved," said Betty Stadler, Idaho MADD founder.

For more information, contact: Nancy Holm at 678-2251 or 678-2713; Marianne Schab at 436-3223; Paula Sanders at 436-4271 or 377-MADD.

Conference on underground tank storage meets this week

BOISE — A two-day conference on underground fuel-storage tanks has been scheduled for Aug. 29 and 30 at the Boise Center on the Grove.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare, the Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Oil Marketers Association.

Sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. each day. The first day will focus on underground tank issues involving consultants and contractors.

There is no charge for the one day.

The second day will focus on issues involving owners of underground storage tanks.

Registration for the two-day conference and a trade show is \$25.

For information contact Vicki Frans at the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise 83720; or call 334-5860.

Transportation department announces upcoming projects

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department has announced it will be working on 12 projects this year in the Magic Valley area.

They are:

- Construction of a southbound passing lane on Idaho Highway 75, north of Ketchum and East Fork.
- Improvements at the intersection of Idaho 75, Sixth Street and Warm Springs Avenue in Ketchum.
- Improvements at the North Five Points intersection in Twin Falls.
- A new traffic signal at the Blue Lakes-Boulevard-North-and-Caswell Avenue intersection in Twin Falls.
- Rehabilitation work on the Singing Bridge truck detour in Twin Falls.
- Construction of the Victory Road extension in Twin Falls.
- Widening of the roadway north of the U.S. Highway 93 junction with Interstate 84.
- Replacement of a bridge over a lateral canal on U.S. 30 northwest of Buhl.
- Resurfacing of U.S. 30 from East Five Points to 3200 East in Twin Falls.
- New guardrails on Galena Summit on Idaho 75.
- Pavement rehabilitation on the eastbound lane of Interstate 84 from Cotter to Sublett.
- Pavement rehabilitation on Interstate 84 from Burley to Twin Bridges.

3 Twin Falls County landfills closed Labor Day weekend

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's three landfills will be closed Sunday, Sept. 1, and Labor Day.

The landfills, located south of Twin Falls, northwest of Buhl and west of Murtaugh, will open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Water Resource department drops investigation

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

PICABO — Citing a broad loop-hole in Idaho's Stream Protection Act, the Idaho Department of Water Resources has dropped its investigation of unauthorized dredging that occurred in a slough along Silver Creek early this spring.

An island in the slough was removed by rancher Nick Purdy of Picabo, who said the work was needed to protect his diversion dam which creates the pond just below Kilpatrick Bridge.

No stream alteration permit was applied for or granted.

"The Stream Protection Act exempts from the permitting procedures work done by a water user to divert his water right," said IDWR Administrator Norm Young in a memorandum to southern Idaho stream channel protection specialist Terry Blau.

Investigating the incident, Blau determined that a significant amount of material had been removed from the stream and that aquatic vegetation was disturbed. The island, estimated to be 10 feet wide by 30 feet long, had been frequented by

anglers, canoeists and duck hunters on the popular Blaine County waterway.

Although the Stream Protection Act is supposed to prevent unauthorized dredging of Idaho stream channels, Young pointed out that the exemptions granted to water users are overly broad.

"The department, with the assistance of a citizen committee, has drafted legislation to address this matter," he said.

"The department's draft bills have been considered, but not passed by the Legislature during each of the past two sessions."

John Homan of the Idaho Attorney General's Office reviewed Blau's investigation report and concluded that Purdy's removal of the island to protect his irrigation diversion would qualify for the exemption.

He recommended that the case be referred to the U.S. Corps of Engineers to determine if a violation of the federal Clean Water Act had occurred.

Greg Martinez of the Corps' Idaho office at Lucky Peak Dam said an investigation of the Silver Creek dredging would begin "sometime in the next two or three weeks."

Fees pay for plant's expansion

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Expanding the Jerome waste treatment plant for \$1.5 million shouldn't come out of the pockets of the town's taxpayers.

Cost for the improved facility will be paid by fees from the Jerome Cheese Co., scheduled to be put into operation next year.

The Jerome City Council voted unanimously last month to fund the plant improvements with a revenue bond.

The LeSueur Cheese Co., with headquarters in Minnesota, plans to build a \$34 million plant south of Jerome. LeSueur officials were not available at press time to comment on the construction schedule.

Mayor Gerald Ostler held a meeting last week to organize a committee that will be responsible for publicizing the \$1.5 revenue bond issue that will be paid for out of user fees by the plant.

"It would be illegal to pay off a revenue bond from taxes," Ostler said.

Voters will go to the polls Sept. 17, to vote on the bond that will be paid back in up to 20 years. Voting will be at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"We need to tell the voters what the bottom line is. They didn't cost them anything," Diane Adams, committee member said.

"All people think about when they hear about a bond is a school bond and that it will raise taxes," said Kay Jerke, local realtor.

"50 percent plus 1 vote is necessary to pass the revenue bonds.

The treatment plant expansion is required to handle the waste load generated by the processing of cheese from more than 2.1 million pounds of milk a day by the new plant.

Some of the improvements would be needed to handle normal waste from

Please see CHEESE/A6



Twin Falls Flyers Club members, from left, Kevin Trainor, Dick Shotwell, Bob Fries and Rogor Bolton are part of a long flying tradition.

Club celebrates long flying tradition

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They did it for kicks. They did it to prepare for the war. But most of all, they did it because it's something not everyone else was doing.

Long-time members of the Twin Falls Flyers Club are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year. Newer club members are celebrating right alongside some of the original members, and they say it's the old-timers that made the club possible.

"This flying club was a wonderful thing because people could learn to fly that could not have afforded to," said Dorothy Hutchings of Twin Falls who learned to fly at age 23. She and her husband Don Hutchings are charter members.

The club started up in 1941 under a kind of time-sharing concept that's still in place today. Twenty-five charter members signed up and paid a one-time membership fee and then a usage fee each time they flew the club's planes.

They boast that the Twin Falls Flyers club is the oldest flying club in continuous operation. The FAA and the Boise General Aviation office agree, but Kevin Trainor of Twin Falls, the current president of the club, says their claim has been challenged by several other clubs in the country. He says "continuously operating" are the key words to their claim.

"That's pretty amazing to keep it going through the war years," he said.

The club also had three women as charter members, which for the time, members say, was pretty unusual.

Dick Shotwell of Twin Falls who has been a member since 1980, says flying is a family tradition. His father Merrit Shotwell, one of the old timers, first "flew" in a homebuilt airplane. He was a pilot during WWII when he flew missions with the Civil Air Patrol.

Merrit Shotwell was a club member from about 1942 to 1980.

"It was just a desire. He just wanted to fly," said the junior Shotwell, whose children also fly. "The No. 1 thing is it's something that everyone doesn't do. It's kind of exciting. It's a real challenge."

At their annual picnic recently, old-timers talked about just how much it was that they paid to be a part of the club back then. But they do agree that members paid about \$6 per use of a plane, compared to about \$60 today.

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Restaurant destroyed in fire nears reopening

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — After losing their restaurant in a fire in June, a family of Cambodian immigrants is ready to start again. The China First restaurant is about to reopen its doors.

The \$200,000 blaze, started by a grease fire in the kitchen, gutted the building's complex on Overland Avenue and caused smoke damage to neighboring stores.

Rebuilding began two weeks after the fire, Steve Phoehong, son of the owners Mary and Harry Phoehong, said. The family expects the restaurant to be ready for business by Sept. 1.

The floor plan of the restaurant has been changed, Burley Fire Chief Cal Sterling said.

"It has been brought up to code now," Sterling said. "They have been very cooperative in correcting the deficiencies that were present before the fire."

A sprinkler system in the hood in the kitchen is in place. Such a system was not in use before the fire.

The June fire brought firefighters from Burley, Heyburn and Rupert to contain the blaze in an old section of Burley's downtown area. The Rupert aerial fire truck was instrumental in containing the blaze which quickly burned through the roof of the structure.

SNF gold digging resumes

Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Exploratory drilling for gold in the Washington Basin of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has resumed.

SNRA Area Ranger Carl Pence announced this week that he has approved a proposal by Sunshine Mining Company to drill on the patented Black Rock #9 mining claim, completing a drilling program that began in 1989.

Eight holes were drilled that year; another 14 will be drilled in the next six weeks.

The drilling is expected to begin immediately and will conclude by Sept. 30 in order to minimize impact on mountain goats in the area.

Eleven of the exploration holes are to be drilled on a private patented claim,

according to Pence, using existing road and trails and track-mounted, reverse circulation drill.

In addition, three holes will be drilled on unpatented claims.

Although the SNRA is closed to new mining claims, valid claims filed prior to 1972 are still open to exploration.

There are approximately 150 such claims.

"They can be worked, subject to plans approved by the SNRA," explained assistant area ranger Terry Clark.

The current drilling program was authorized under a 1989 Plan of Operation, which includes requirements for rehabilitating land disturbed by the exploration.

The Washington Basin, which is bordered by lands proposed for the Boulder/White Clouds Wilderness, was historically a gold-producing region.

This reapportionment business deserves your attention

I'd like to talk to you today about legislative reapportionment and why it's so important to the future of...

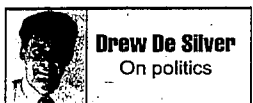
Stop! Wait! Come back!

Whew, thanks. I know the ritual of redrawing the boundaries of Idaho's legislative districts doesn't make for very exciting reading. In newsroom slang, reapportionment stories are referred to as DBIs — Dull But Important.

There's not much I can do to make the process more interesting, but I can try to convince you that it's important enough to pay attention to. In a nutshell, reapportionment determines where you vote and who you can vote for. There aren't too many more basic decisions in a democracy.

First off, why do we need to redraw legislative districts every 10 years?

Essentially, because more people live in Idaho now than did in 1980, and they live in different places. Districts have to reflect where the people are.



Drew De Silver
On politics

divide the state's population by the number of seats, come up with a figure and start drawing lines.

But lines can be drawn in many ways, with differing results. Take Twin Falls County, for example. The county is about 4,000 people short of constituting two districts, while the city of Twin Falls is just large enough to be a district on its own.

Depending on how the lines are drawn, the city could become its own district, with one senator and two representatives, or it could be split down the middle to form two urban-rural districts. If that happens, it'll be hard for anyone from the city to get elected, since rural voters are equal to or slightly outnumber urban voters.

Either way, about 4,000 people from neighboring Jerome or Elmore counties will end up joining Twin Falls County in a district.

That power they do unto you" is represented by people from Filer or Buhl, since the vast majority of the voters in the new district will live in Twin Falls County.

Legislators also can use the redistricting process to protect incumbents, dilute the influence of the other party, keep minority areas out of power by splitting them between several districts, or even get rid of people they don't like.

This tactic, called gerrymandering, is supposed to be illegal. But it remains popular in many states, including my native Illinois, where the political Golden Rule is, "Do unto others before they do unto you."

It might seem dangerous to let legislators, who can already set their own salaries, decide on their own districts as well. That sounds like not only letting the fox guard the henhouse but drawing him a map of how to get there.

Fortunately, reapportionment is one of

few governmental processes where citizens can directly influence the final result. Since it's so complicated, the remappers welcome all the help they can get from the general public.

I was in Nampa last week when a gentleman from the Canyon County Democratic Party brought his own proposed map for the county. The members of the reapportionment committee were so grateful I thought they might kiss him.

But you don't have to draw your own maps to participate in reapportionment. If you have concerns or suggestions, call one of the three area legislators on the reapportionment committee: Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer (326-4181); Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo (654-2712); or Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum (726-8106).

It may be the only time they'll want you to tell them where to go.

Drew De Silver covers politics for The Times-News.

Enrollment up; dress code reading passes

By Diane Schorzmann
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Enrollment is slightly at Castleford schools with 309 students registered to start this school year.

Superintendent Henry Kilmer said at a school board meeting Tuesday that the elementary school, grades K-6, has 155 students; the middle school has 53 students; and the high school, grades 9-12, has 97 students.

The board also passed the second reading of its new student dress policy. The policy states that students will not wear any clothing, hats or accessories printed with vulgar or questionable language or anything advertising tobacco, alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs.

After meeting with students, Principal Kelly Murphy said he found that most students support the policy.

The board adopted the "daily oral

In other school business:

- The following new teachers and staff members were hired: Ruth Wells, first grade; Susan Ambrose, fourth grade; Kip Stahel; language arts, P.E. and boy's varsity basketball coach; Jean Dudley, librarian; and; Sylvia Graybeal, special education.
- School photographs will be taken August 27-28.
- There will be no school during fair week, September 2-5.

language" program as part of the school's language arts curriculum in grades 1-12. The program takes just two to five minutes each day.

Two sentences with incorrect grammar are written on the chalkboard every day throughout the school year. The teachers spend a few minutes correcting the sentences orally with the students.

Students volunteer corrections

along with their reasons for the corrections. If students cannot detect any errors, the teachers then identify and explain the problems.

The program reviews lessons from previous years as well as introduces new skills.

It has been used in other areas with great success, said Kilmer, and showed "a dramatic increase in language scores. Every teacher is

doing it so every student is doing it." Meanwhile, students and teachers at Castleford started school this week in a remodeled school building.

The repairs and remodeling that were done over the summer cost about \$150,000.

Residents passed a one-year \$51,000 levy last year. The remodeling included the installation of a new boiler and heating system in the elementary building and energy conservation remodeling in the elementary classrooms.

The gymnasium ceiling and interior were repainted, and the vo-age building received a new temporary roof. The new vo-age and science greenhouse, located behind the school, is under construction.

The new school park is completed, thanks to help from local 4-H clubs and other members of the community. The school playground will receive new equipment in October.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Hayley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

- Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.

WEDNESDAY

- Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY

- Fall semester begins.

TUESDAY

- General Motors Service school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
- Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.
- Ground Water Quality Protection Plan public information meeting will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

WEDNESDAY

- Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

- General Motors Service school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
- Twin Falls School District Impact Program workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY

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

Nation's oldest mayor retires

MCCALL (AP) — Mayor John Allen, a former California congressman and Eisenhower administration official, has decided to retire in January as the nation's oldest mayor. Allen, who will turn 92 in November, said his age was one factor in deciding not to run for a second term this fall. Four years of progress in the western Idaho resort city of 2,000 also allows him to leave in good conscience, he said. "I'm too old to enjoy it; I'd like to stay at home for a while," Allen said. "The city is in good shape, and it is time for someone else to take over." Allen's political career spans eight decades.

Knife-wielding men rob Dairy Queen

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The manager of the Dairy Queen restaurant at 379 Addison Avenue in Twin Falls said just after 10:30 p.m. Sunday when two men wearing ski masks robbed the store at knife-point.

Police had made no arrests late Sunday night, Twin Falls police officer Dan Chatterton said.

Dave Parry of Twin Falls said the men may have slashed his car tire to lure him outside. When Parry went out to put air back in the tire, two short, stocky men wearing ski masks attacked him.

One man had a knife and cut Parry's left wrist. Parry said the men walked him into the store, which had closed just minutes earlier.

Nurse's mistake led to transplant mix-up

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A nurse's mistake in an Idaho hospital led to an Oregon man receiving a mismatched heart in a transplant operation at Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital Aug. 14, a report has concluded.

The university hospital report obtained Friday by Portland television station KPTV, traces the chain of events that ended with a man with Type O blood receiving a heart from a donor with Type A.

The report said an unnamed staff member of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise misidentified the donor's blood type when she notified university hospital that a heart was available.

The heart came from someone who died at the Boise hospital.

St. Alphonsus officials say the Portland hospital bears ultimate responsibility for the mix-up. University Hospital officials agree, but say St. Alphonsus may be legally liable for the nurse's actions.

The university hospital, a transplant program pays half of the nurse's salary under an agreement between the two hospitals.

The agreement specifies that she will help in the procurement of donor organs in Idaho for transplant at university hospital.

Under the agreement, St. Alphonsus assumes legal liability for her actions, according to the report.

But St. Alphonsus President Chris

Anton said the entire process was directed by Oregon Health Sciences. "We provide a facility, and if donors are available, they use our facility to retrieve the organ and take it to their center for implantation," Anton told The Idaho Statesman on Sunday.

The Oregon Health Sciences report said that in addition to misidentifying the blood type of the organ, the St. Alphonsus nurse failed to provide the hospital with written documentation specifying the blood type of the donor.

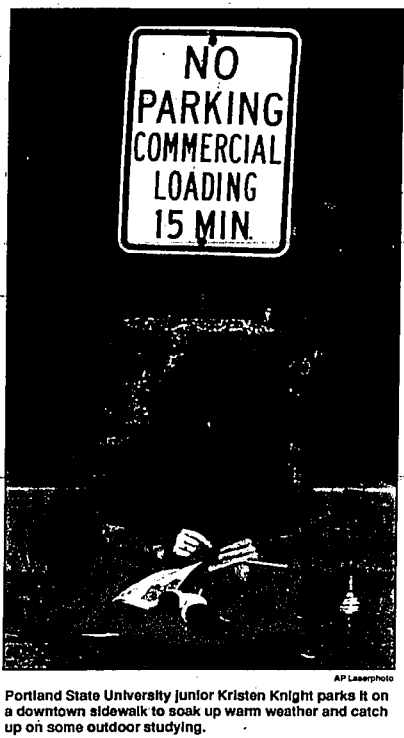
Tim Goldfarb, director of the Portland hospital, said Saturday he was not interested in blame or fingerprinting.

"We don't think that serves the patient, the patient's family or trust in the health-care system," Goldfarb said.

St. Alphonsus spokeswoman Arlene Swanson said she had not seen a copy of the agreement and was uncertain of legal implications. But, she said, "There is no legal action pending, so that's not an issue."

In addition to the heart, university hospital surgeons removed the liver, kidneys and pancreas, the report said. The liver was sent to an undisclosed hospital, the pancreas was sent to the National Disease Institute for research purposes and the kidneys were brought back to university hospital.

Study stop



Portland State University junior Kristen Knight parks it on a downtown sidewalk to soak up warm weather and catch up on some outdoor studying.

3 men arrested for beating man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls police have arrested three men on attempted murder and other charges after a 30-year-old local man was found in a dumpster behind a convenience store. Police said Steve Hall was beaten and left in the dumpster Thursday behind Midget Market. He was treated at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

Idaho Falls Police said David Lind, 22, and Virgil Rogers, 20, both of Idaho Falls, and Gayland Kelso, 25, no address available, are being held in Bonneville County Jail.

Cheese

Continued from A5
Jerome residents even if the cheese plant weren't coming to town, said Larry Payne, city administrator. Federal and state grants have been approved to improve roads in the Jerome Industrial park area where

the cheese plant will be located. A 15-inch sewer line to be laid from the Industrial park to the waste treatment plant will be installed using grant funds.

Payne told the 16-member committee that it was unlikely the

international firm would fail and renege on its commitment to the city. Should the company fail, reserve funds would pay a one-year debt service, and the city and state would market the facility and treatment capacity.

Fliers

Continued from A5
"There was a togetherness in the club. There was a camaraderie," said Warren Barry of Twin Falls, who joined the club in 1958. "The guys would check over those airplanes...they loved those airplanes."

The club prides itself on its "no-fatality" record in the club planes. But that's not to say members haven't had a few close calls in other flying situations.

"Everybody has close calls," many of the members said. Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly joined the club in about 1952 after flying for the U.S. Marine Corps beginning in 1945. He earned his pilot's license through the Civilian Flight Training program in 1940. He tells about the time he was bringing back a Douglas C-47 or DC-3 from Hawaii to San Francisco and trouble broke out.

"A crank shaft broke," he said. "I said, 'unless you guys want to swim 500 miles, you'd better decide what you want to throw out.' Everything

went out the door — anything that wasn't nailed down."

"That included radios, all the servicemen's belongings and souvenirs for family back home. It worked, and Shewmaker coasted the plane the rest of the way to the airport to make a perfect landing."

"I thought about putting it down in the (San Francisco) Bay, but I made it to the airport," he said triumphantly. Their love for flying started early as a curiosity.

"When I was a little kid we ran out of the house everytime an airplane went by to see what was going on," said Foggie Fisher, of Twin Falls, who was a charter member in 1941. "Sometimes I hit my head when I went out of the house and that may have knocked a little sense out of me."

Club planes were used for everything from joy rides to business trips and even rounding up stray livestock.

Barry describes how ranchers used their services to find stray cows at the beginning of winter.

"Once a cowboy lost his cookies after he pulled a wing-over and dropped straight down," he laughs. Bill Moore, who joined the club in 1984, started flying back in 1942 with the Army Air Corps. He flew a bomber in WWII in England. Now he flies back and forth between his homes in Twin Falls and Arizona.

"I'd like to fly three to four times a month. Sometimes I don't get to," he said. "I just like to fly. It's so peaceful and it settles your nerves, especially since Idaho is so beautiful from the air."

Services

John K. Tracy, of Heyburn, 10 a.m. today. St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. (Hansen Funeral of Rupert.)

Chester D. "Chet" Thorne, of Pocatello, 10 a.m. today. General Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield in Pocatello. Interment at 3 p.m., Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Irene Barry Snyder, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today. Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary).

William "Bill" Harvey Wallace, of Bellevue, 2 p.m. today. Hayley

Elementary School, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hayley).

Hazel Hollon, of Buhl, 10 a.m. Tuesday. Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Zelda M. Peacock, of Burley, 10 a.m. Tuesday. Joyce Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, (Payne Mortuary).

Leah Nelson, of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday. Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (McCulloch Funeral Home).

Lucie Elizabeth Pickett, of Seattle, 10 a.m. Wednesday. Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Robert G. Kyles, of Buhl, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. First Baptist Church, (Buhl Funeral Chapel).

James Tarfield, formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday. McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

Carl Renfrow, graveside service 2 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 8, Mountain View Cemetery, Fairfield.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Jared Bauer, Larosa James and Donald Jensen, all of Twin Falls; Mark Hansen of Gooding; Michelle Lewis and Betty J. Phillips, both of Jerome; William McLeod of Hagerman; and Homer G. Willard of Buhl.

Released
Mabel Bolyard, Jennifer Craft and son, Baby Girl Hansen, Lawrence C. Hansen and Kerry Lynn Williams, all of Twin Falls; Joyce Edwards and Peggy A. Humphreys, both of Jerome; Robin Eugene Galay of Buhl; and Maria Ramos and daughter of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Burley Merla Tillyer of Burley; Karen Seizer of Heyburn; and Elda Martinez of Rupert.

Released
Charles Allen, Lumoyne Bogdily, Alice Patterson and Nellie Pollard, all of Burley; Ethel Bailes and Amy Gibson, both of Rupert; Maurine Smith, Adellia Staker, both of Heyburn.

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Opinion

In big picture, 3 small remarks remain

Big news! Momentous events! Historic collision of major forces! But amid the huge storms of global excitement over the coup in the Soviet Union, three small remarks brought this drama down to the human level where most of us live.

Jim Wright

The young woman was sitting at a coffee-break table at a Dallas mall when the subject of the Soviet coup came up. "Oh, those poor Russians!" she said impulsively. Her first thought was not anything about power politics or ideological consequences but was rather one human's sympathy for the ordinary Soviet people who have had only a taste of freedom and are now placed in peril by those who want to take it away.

into Moscow to intimidate anyone tempted to resist.

But a Western newswoman went up to one of the tanks parked outside his office and asked the tanker, "If you are ordered to shoot, will you shoot?"

"We will shoot," the youngster replied, "but we will miss."

Tanks are huge, heavy, imposing, noisy and frightening — they are designed to inspire shock and fear. They cost millions of rubles, and they are packed with lethal, high-tech weapons. But all that scary hardware is operated by kids — the kids, furthermore, of people very much like the Soviet civilians out in the streets. For all the psychological impact and gee-whiz technology, that hardware is not going to do anything that the kids don't want to do.

And Henry Kissinger, our ace in realpolitik, made a remark that showed how this human fact probably helped to unhinge the coup plotters. As an aside in one of those TV expert crystal-ball shows, Henry the K said he had a feeling that the plotters were "stunned" at the way their coup was coming apart, not going according to script.

These elderly apparatchiks can't believe it," he said.

No wonder. These men, having spent their lives learning the rules of dictatorial force, undoubtedly expected them to work forever. Under the old rules, a coup ran along well-known and predictable lines that a power player could count on: You make sudden arrests of the old guard, killing or imprisoning

any leader who might resist; you make a show of force to cow the people; you seize the newspapers and broadcast stations and block out communications other than your own propaganda. Having done these things with maximum speed and brutality, you as a coup plotters can expect that certain automatic results will be produced. The masses, perhaps grumbling, will recognize the fait accompli, be cowed by the show of force, bow to your power and meekly obey your orders.

It is clearly a huge surprise to the "elderly apparatchiks" that the Soviet people, who have had only a taste of freedom, have bravely refused to play by those old rules.

No doubt many of us in the West were also surprised, for we greatly underestimated the ordinary Soviet citizen. After all, we thought, these people have been slaves, vassals or serfs for most of their history.

With such a brief and superficial knowledge of freedom, the Soviet masses, we thought, were not really prepared yet to understand or properly value it.

We were wrong. Soviets evidently value their new freedom enough to die for it, the highest valuation possible.

The philosophy on which this republic was founded held that freedom was not an intellectual construct, a manmade invention, but a natural thing for our species, like breathing. Ordinary Soviets in recent days have been reminding us all that the point still holds:

We were not put on Earth to be slaves. We were meant to be free.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

Other views

Let's give free trips to lawmakers who can gain

Nineteen state legislators attended a national conference this month near Florida's Disney World at your expense. It wasn't the first time. When a similar meeting was held in Hawaii, 21 lawmakers went.

If these meetings were held in Akron or Hackensack, would they be so well-attended? Legislative leaders have valid concerns about these trips. House Minority Leader Jim Stiocheff, D-Sandpoint, says the state could get as much by having the materials mailed with a 29-cent stamp.

It's time to rein in resort-trotting lawmakers and set stricter limits on Mickey Mouse junkets.

It's also time to review whether the Legislature needs to belong to three national organizations, two of which have dues of \$50,000 or more a year.

Estimates indicate the Florida trip cost Idahoans about \$28,000.

Hard-working taxpayers should not have to pay for 19 legislators to take a working vacation.

If there is legitimate business to be done, one or two from each chamber or each party ought to be prepared.

Not does it make sense to be associated with three different organizations — with expensive dues, similar educational and political purposes and numerous regional and national meetings to tempt frequent fliers.

In fairness, it must be said that some

Idaho lawmakers take active leadership roles in these national groups and gain useful experience and knowledge. These are the folks we ought to be sending to Florida and Hawaii.

But we must wonder if the rest gain anything useful.

Stiocheff blasts the trips as a "waste of money and a waste of time." Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, said she counted seven spouses and 18 children and grandchildren on the Florida trip. Even though family expenses aren't paid by the state, Gurnsey suggested some lawmakers may have seen the trip as an opportunity to take their youngsters to Epcot Center.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, and Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls — who approve travel requests — need to crack the whip on restless lawmakers.

"You've got travelers, and you've got some who don't go any place," explains Boyd. "I urge the travelers to pick one."

The priorities ought to be set according to the top one or two who have the most to gain from attending one of these gatherings. The rest should pay their own way.

Then we'll see if 19 legislators find it so important to go off to America's fun spots for a little legislative business.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Isn't 1% initiative about a tax shift?

It's the question that won't go away, because the same people who fail to answer it keep raising it.

Is Idaho's 1 percent initiative intended to reform taxes or to starve government?

Its backers say that by reducing most people's property tax through a tax limitation of 1 percent of market value, the initiative will force state legislators to finance some services now supported by local property tax with a fairer tax, like the income tax. Nothing in the initiative requires that, but they say that's how it will work.

Trouble is, that's not all they say. Take the announcement the other day that Sen. Steve Symms had been named honorary chairman of the initiative campaign.

"It should be noted that those who want less government tend to favor the 1 percent initiative and those who like more government tend to oppose the initiative," Symms said in a prepared statement distributed by the Idaho Property Owners Association, the campaign's sponsor.

And then Rachel Gilbert, the former state senator from Boise who is the association's vice-president, explained Symms' participation by saying, "He's always stood for less government and lower taxes."

He has indeed. But wasn't this initiative supposed to be primarily about a tax shift, rather than a tax limitation? Or have the initiative sponsors been pulling our legs?

And if they have, and they really want not a more fairly financed government but a smaller one, why are they picking on the government closest to home? After all, the initiative would have no effect on state or federal government, but it would drastically cut public support for cities, counties and schools.

That, in turn, raises another question about Symms' involvement. For the last 10 years, Symms has ardently supported an administration that has shoved responsibility for more and more services back on state and local governments. Why would he, of all people, now want to stick a knife in the governments that are supposed to be picking up the slack left from federal desertion of programs like revenue sharing?

One final question: Isn't it about time most of the people behind this initiative admitted the truth, that they don't care whether the initiative results in fewer cops, more potholes and worse schools, as long as it results in lower property taxes?

Lewiston Morning Tribune

As revolution rolls on, only certainty is uncertainty

Something that can fairly be called a revolution is shaking the political foundations of the Soviet Union. Institutions that for 70 years and more have been the bulwark of Communist rule are being attacked and dismantled with astonishing swiftness.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's own political pertinence appears to grow more questionable by the day. Since his release from captivity Wednesday he has had to share not just the limelight but crucial decision-making authority with Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin. Gorbachev's nominated replacements to head the military, the Interior Ministry and the KGB were within 24 hours themselves replaced, by men approved and possibly even chosen by Yeltsin. Gorbachev returned to Moscow promising that he would not conduct a witch-hunt against those who supported the effort to overthrow him, that proper legal processes would be pursued.

Yeltsin has other ideas. Believing that the political momentum is now all with the reformers and that the enemies of change are in retreat and disarray, he wants to strike vigorously to purge the organs of authority and redirect or even abolish their functions. Three weeks ago, Yeltsin ordered Communist Party cells out of state-owned factories and organizations on Russian territory. Heaping insult on indignity, the Moscow city council has cut

off telephone service to KGB and Communist Party offices. At the same time Yeltsin has suspended a number of party newspapers in Russia and fired the heads of the Tass and Novosti press agencies.

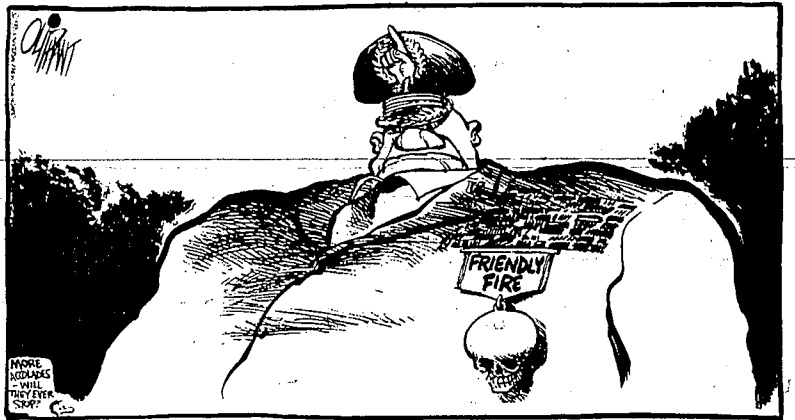
These are only the earliest indications of an epochal power shift occurring in the aftermath of the failed coup. A key next step will be what happens to the new Union Treaty between Moscow and nine of the 15 republics that was supposed to have been signed this week.

The treaty aims to hold together most of the country in a new federation, the Union of Soviet Sovereign Republics. Yeltsin now says he wants negotiations reopened, that the republics must be given more power, especially over taxation.

The sudden and punishing blows directed at the party and secret police can only give impetus to the effort to redistribute power from the center to the republics.

The Gorbachev years have brought the Soviet Union, and the world, momentous and beneficial change. The contest for power in the Soviet Union is not over. The fidelity to democratic processes of those contending for it cannot be taken for granted. The revolution rolls on, a mighty and accelerating machine, demolishing the old but also creating dangerous new uncertainties.

Los Angeles Times



Was Gorbachev a co-conspirator in coup?

Eugene B. Rumer

The world breathed a sigh of relief when Mikhail S. Gorbachev returned safely to Moscow, but the Soviet president may be facing a humiliating conclusion to his career. The irony of the failed attempt to overthrow Gorbachev may be that his ultimate undoing is likely to come in the aftermath of the crisis and its investigation. Early evidence, including Gorbachev's own account of the critical 72 hours, raises serious questions about his role in the crisis and possible responsibility for it. The key questions that have yet to be answered are: How much did Mikhail Gorbachev know, and when did he know it?

Rumors of Gorbachev's complicity have circulated since the start of what has come to be known as the Moscow coup. His past record, especially events of the last 12 months, indicates that his recent reconciliation with Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin was not an easy one. It was forged in April largely on Yeltsin's terms and only after Gorbachev's own indecisive crackdown attempts had failed to slow down the reform process.

The blueprint for imposing a state of emergency was drawn by Gorbachev himself last winter. He pushed through the legislation that included suspension of political activity and of freedom of the press. He hand-picked the heads of the coercive institutions and other key officials who took part in the coup. When Gorbachev broke away from the military, KGB and Communist Party hard-liners in April, he left the blueprint for a state of emergency intact and in the hands of his trusted appointees.

In the following months, Gorbachev pursued a dual-track policy: He participated in negotiations on the new draft of the Union Treaty, which provided for transfer of key levers of power from the federal presidency to the leaders of republics. In effect, Gorbachev was negotiating the undoing of the super-presidency that he had struggled so hard to build — a course which he was clearly uneasy. At the same time, Gorbachev chose to ignore warnings about the right's impending attempt to seize power. Some warnings came from Gorbachev's liberal advisers, such as Alexander Yakovlev, shortly before the coup. But, incredibly, the clearest signals came from the hard-liners themselves.

A leading conservative journalist, Alexander Prokhanov, known as the "nightingale of the General Staff," published

a transcript of his conversation with the head of the General Staff Academy, the commander-in-chief of the Soviet Navy, and Gorbachev's deputy at the Defense Council, Oleg D. Baklanov. With remarkable candor, Baklanov called for a remarkable takeover as an appropriate step to avert reforms that would result in a fundamental transformation of the Union. Needless to say, Baklanov delivered on that warning and joined the "Gang of Eight."

Remarkably, Gorbachev ignored these warnings. Did Gorbachev know about the upcoming coup, and what was the nature and extent of his participation?

Gorbachev's vague account of his activities during the coup is likely to fuel further speculations about his ties to the conspirators.

It appears highly unlikely that the hard-liners had been set up or ordered by Gorbachev to launch a hopeless coup attempt in order to improve his political standing. Such a scenario would require an unprecedented degree of selfless commitment to Gorbachev on their part.

A more plausible scenario is that Gorbachev was initially a full member of the conspiracy, which, with his participation, could have "clung to the fig leaf of constitutionalism and would have thwarted the new treaty. Had Gorbachev participated openly, he could have followed the blueprint that he himself had created.

It is possible that, unwilling to take a huge risk and openly side with the hard-liners at the start of the coup, Gorbachev had decided to become ill and wait out the initial phase. How else can one explain the most bizarre circumstances of his confinement in Crimea? By his own admission, Gorbachev's loyal detail of highly trained bodyguards remained at his residence, protecting him throughout the coup. Gorbachev did not report the presence of any sizable contingent sent there to arrest him. Thus, one is left under the distinct impression that Gorbachev's confinement in his summer residence was virtually self-imposed.

Gorbachev did reveal, however, that two important officials had visited him in Crimea at the outset of the coup. One was head of the KGB department responsible for the security of Soviet leaders; the other was V. Boldin, Gorbachev's closest aide, by the president's own admission a man of absolute loyalty to him. One can't help but wonder whether these two visitors came to deliver an ultimatum to Gorbachev and put him under arrest in the event of his noncompliance, or to deliver important documents from fellow junta members at the outset of their joint enterprise.

Furthermore, by Gorbachev's own admission, his loyal guards were able to fix up communication equipment that enabled him to receive radio broadcasts of the BBC, the Voice of America and Radio Liberty. Thus, Gorbachev must have been better informed about the progress of the coup than most Soviet citizens; and was able to adjust his moves accordingly.

Gorbachev's vague account of his activities during the coup is likely to fuel further speculations about his ties to the conspirators. The Soviet president's sharp public rebuke of former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for his reported remark hinting at Gorbachev's possible partial responsibility for the week's events revealed how sensitive he is to this charge.

Some of the men who are in the position to reveal a good deal of information about the failed coup and Gorbachev's possible role in it have been taken into custody. Ex-KGB Chief Vladimir I. Kryuchkov, Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov, Oleg Baklanov and others have nothing to lose and everything to gain from cooperating with the investigation. Yeltsin and his associates are certain to be in firm control of the investigation, which is certain to be full and public because of mounting public pressure in the Soviet Union.

Should the investigation confirm speculations about Gorbachev's rumored unseemly role in the failed coup, his departure from the domestic political arena is all but guaranteed. At the risk of judging the innocent before they are proved guilty, many Soviet people seem to have already recognized Gorbachev's complicity in this attempted coup and come to terms with his demise as the leader of the Soviet Union. It is not too soon for the rest of the world to begin pondering this prospect.

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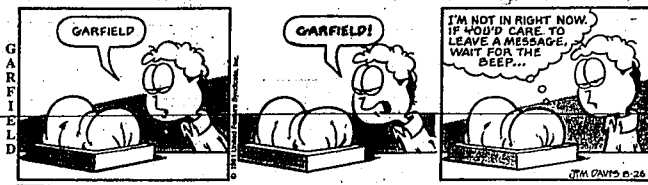
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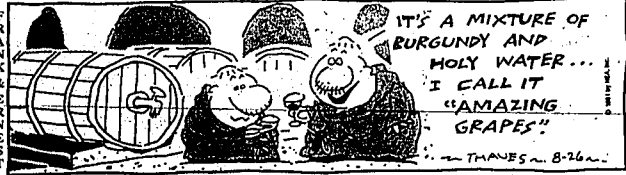
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You work well under pressure, during crisis. You are a natural executive. You also are intense, sentimental, passionate, and you seldom ask others to do what you could not yourself attempt. Capricorn, Cancer persons play meaningful roles in your life. Father had great influence, you deal successfully with older persons, especially men. Weight on your shoulders lifted during September - freedom month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Who had been obsessed receives benefit of greater light. You'll attract individuals drawn to your aura of mystery, intrigue, glamour. New love could be waiting. Leo plays passionate role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Puzzle pieces fall into place. You know where to go, what to do and when you arrive at destination "big surprise." Turn on charm, utilize powers of persuasion. Cancer native figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversify, participate in program aimed at promoting education among the young. You'll be saying, "I am enjoying this Monday!" Standing in community elevated. Sagittarius is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll decide on color scheme, design, actively involving architecture. Focus on distance, foreign cuisine, encounter with individual who encourages clash of ideas. Capricorn plays featured role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features reading, writing, ability to articulate feelings. You'll meet challenge of deadlines. Employment picture takes on more exciting hue. Emphasis on discovery, investigation.

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THAT'S RIGHT.

WHEE!

GARFIELD.

GARFIELD!

I'M NOT IN RIGHT NOW. IF YOU'D CARE TO LEAVE A MESSAGE, WAIT FOR ME DEEP...

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT?

OFFHAND I'D SAY IT'S SOMEONE RUNNING AWAY TO JOIN THE CIRCUS.

WHO LEFT THE DOOR WIDE OPEN AGAIN?

HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL EVERYONE TO SHUT THE DOOR?

DARN.

IN THE COMMERCIALS, THIS COLA GREATLY INCREASES ONE'S SEX APPEAL.

GLIK GLIK GLIK GLIK.

BUR-UP-URPP!

EVIDENTLY A LITTLE LICENSE ON MADISON AVENUE'S PART.

PHOO! RIGHT UP MY NOSE.

Kids! It's nice to win - but losing is not a disgrace!

Somebody has to win! Somebody has to lose!

Well, why did we have to lose?

DENNY THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

LOOK, DAD! MY GRAMP IS SAYIN' GOODBYE TO MY GRUMP!

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"If one of them could jump over the moon, how come they can't get over the fence?"

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

SUN ROOF, MOON ROOF

Car passengers call it a "sun roof." Limo passengers call it a "moon roof." Hardly anybody goes by limo in this country 100 years ago.

Miles, too, shed their skins. Insignificant. Still, there are 2,000,000 million millions in the average double bed, all shedding.

For 100 years way back when, just about everybody in the Western World agreed on one way to spend money: Build cathedrals. Between 1150 and 1250 B.C., the French kicked in a fourth of their GNP on cathedral construction. Not just royalty. Everybody. They were fanatical. They put up cathedrals all over the country. A century later, few were interested anymore.

You can't say all toothpaste has antifreeze in them. But some do, some do.

ABSENCE

Our Love War man doesn't put much faith in the "absence makes the heart grow fonder" notion. Researchers studied 178 seriously committed couples who'd split to go to college. Fifteen months later, more than half had broken up. Hard facts seem to give more support to the "out of sight, out of mind" line.

Most popular monogram initial is "M." Least used, "X."

A nanosecond is a millionth of a second. When it first became an accepted unit of measure, one scientist said, it's pretty hard at least to calculate precisely the period between the time a teenager slams the front door and opens the refrigerator.

Only one school-age child in 10 actually went to school in this country 100 years ago.

Those who wanted to learn, read. At home.

CHINESE PROVERB

Which would you prefer — "foresight" or "insight"?

One Chinese proverb translates: "If you have foresight, you're blessed. If you have insight, you're a thousand times blessed."

"Get it right! Highest airport in North America is at Leadville, Colo. — 9,927 feet.

The one at Telluride, Colo., is only 9,086." So corrects a keen client.

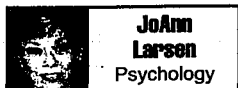
It's an astronomical fact that smaller stars last longer than bigger stars.

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Features

Restrict quarrels near kids

"I can remember lying in bed at night when I was a child, burying my head in a pillow in a futile effort to drown out the raised, angry voices of my parents coming from the living room," says an adult. "I can't explain how devastating it was to hear them argue like that. I thought they were going to get a divorce."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Perhaps you, too, have had childhood memories of listening to your parents quarrel. As a result, perhaps you vowed that you would always be calm and never, under any circumstances, expose your children to such trauma. Only to find - to your chagrin - when you married and had kids you quarreled with your spouse and your children often saw and heard you.

If so, it may be somewhat comforting to realize that most spouses do fight sometimes. In fact, says one expert on parental quarreling: "The totally calm, relaxed, civilized parents who never exchange an angry word simply do not exist."

So, the goal of never upsetting your kids with quarrels is virtually an impossible one to achieve.

It may also be comforting to realize that kids need to know that their parents fight - occasionally - but the hooker is that they need to also know their parents usually work out those fights.

When parental arguments are properly managed, they can actually serve to strengthen a child's developing sense of autonomy. Says another expert: "While chronic family discord is bad for the child, the occasional spirited disagreement can be good because it shows the child that Mommy and Daddy do not always think the same way but they still love each other. By implication, this means that the children can have different views, too, and still be loved."

The trick is, for kids to see that "their parents can disagree, resolve the argument, and not hate each other afterward." Such a view presents them with a positive picture of how to handle conflict.

Parents who stifle their angry feelings in order to have a perfect relationship may actually be doing their children a disservice, says another expert: "Children shouldn't grow up believing that life is really like 'Little House on the Prairie,' that it's an idyllic situation where everything works out well in the end. If parents purposely create a conflict-free environment for their children, it may actually hinder their maturity."

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Kelli Stanger, left, Shawn Schnitker and Jennifer Koopman are looking forward to the cool days of fall in Paris Sport Club and Fluid sweaters featuring this year's hot colors of teal, burgundy and rose. The sweaters are available at Maurices.

Back to school In style

Jeans, sweaters still popular

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - T-shirts, jeans and tennis shoes are among the most popular items on area students' back-to-school shopping lists this year. Girls also want plenty of leggings, big sweaters and earthy colors. Guys are choosing casual pants and shirts to complete their fall wardrobes.

"T-shirts and jeans are still the big items," said Karen Garofoli, who works at Roper's Ram Shop for young men, "and we're selling a lot of the expensive brand names like Guess - particularly to kids who are doing their shopping without their parents."

Paisley shirts and casual pants are also popular among guys, Garofoli noted, as are outfits in dark shades of purple, green and maroon. Knits are in, while neons are out. "We have had a large number of girls shopping our department for oversized shirts, too," Garofoli said.

In the ladies' department of Roper's, manager Pat Hinton said floral leggings and stretch pants under skirts or long sweaters appear to be the staples of the new school wardrobe. She's also selling the lots of baby doll tops (long tunics), tight leg jeans and Guess shortalls (overall shorts). Cottons and rayons are the big fabrics, colors are bright and costs are - not surprisingly - "up a little."

Sheri Blackwood goes through the same ritual every year, but she never enjoys it. "Second mortgage on the house time" is the term she uses to describe back-to-school shopping with her five children.

"I know we spend over \$200 apiece on back-to-school clothes," admitted daughter Heather Blackwood, 15, during a recent outing at the Magic Valley Mall. "My parents are usually in a bad mood for a long time after our shopping trip," said 13-year-old Travis Blackwood, with a laugh.

The Blackwood siblings, who attend school in Filer, said they are buying a lot of pants with T-shirts or sweaters this year.

Marcie Brown, a 15-year-old Murtaugh High School student, said she's putting the emphasis on jeans, T-shirts and tennis shoes.

"We haven't really spent more money on clothes this fall," said Karen Brown, who recently accompanied daughter Marcie on a shopping trip. "We have hit a lot of sales."

"We each pay half," said her mom, "but when Marcie uses her own money, she is much more bargain conscious."

One expensive clothing item popular among high school students is the leather jacket. "The basic bomber jacket in leather

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Nissel Young will be hard to miss in class with her floral Back 2 Back sweater and matching leggings from The Bon. Her brother, Schad, is ready for school life with a sweater from Permit and Shragz baggie pants, also available at The Bon.

Looking good

Buy versatile jackets this fall

Savvy women will be participating in the great cover-up this fall. It's a highly visible rediscovery of the flattering ways jackets can revitalize a woman's wardrobe.

"The jacket is the true investment garment," says Lucille Klein, women's fashion director for J.C. Penney department stores. "It pays dividends when you consider the amount of time during the year you can wear it, especially as it appears in more seasons fabrics."

This fall, women will find blazers beautiful, trenchies terrific and cardigans. But, with jackets presenting a myriad of styles and choices, Klein offers an important guideline.

"Before you buy a new jacket, figure out at least five ways to wear it," Klein says, advising that you put it to the versatility test and decide if it can be teamed with:

- Two different types of skirts, straight and pleated.
- A dress, preferably several, with straight-line or body-conscious silhouettes.
- A pair of dressy pants.
- Either jeans or casual twills for weekends.
- Today's popular tights or leggings.
- A contrasting, complementary fabric.

The best of fall '91 jackets will be deconstructed or as Penney's Klein explains, "containing some padding but no seriously constructed as we've



Jackets should match several outfits, seen in past seasons.

"Shoulders will be smaller and more rounded with the pad over the ball of the shoulder. This shaping

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Health notes

CANCER, BY THE NUMBERS: There's good news and bad news in a National Cancer Institute statistical review. On the up side, 51.1 percent of all cancer patients are now surviving for at least five years, a 4.1 percent increase from the survival rate of the mid-1970s. Cancer incidence rates are declining for cervix, stomach, colon-rectum and some types of leukemia and cancer deaths among children has dropped 38 percent since 1973. But total incidence of all cancers continues to grow.

MIGRAINE MEDICINE: Migraine sufferers, a new study shows that an experimental medicine shuts off the pain quickly and completely for most victims. A second study in the New England Journal of Medicine shows that the drug, sumatriptan, also is effective against cluster headaches. Produced by Glaxo Inc., sumatriptan has not yet received U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for routine use.

CHOLERA'S COMING: Don't look now, but a cholera epidemic that has killed more than 2,500 South Americans is moving north toward the U.S. border. That warning comes from a Pan American Health Organization meeting. More than 250,000 cases of cholera have been reported in seven Western Hemisphere countries this summer, the federal Centers for Disease Control reports. Fourteen cases, mostly linked to travel or to food illegally imported from the cholera zone, have been reported in the United States.

CHEW ON THIS: Don't abandon fluorides. So says the U.S. Public Health Service, which in a new

report recommends that fluorides should continue to be added to drinking water to prevent tooth decay. But the agency acknowledges that evidence is not complete on possible side effects.

PARKINSON'S ADVANCE: Good news from the medical research front: Scientists report that Parkinson's disease may result from a defect in the "energy factories" in muscles of people with the condition. The disease, marked by shaking of the hands and a shuffling gait, could easily be prevented if this finding proves correct, Emory University researcher Douglas C. Wallace says.

FOOTLOOSE: When buying back-to-school shoes, think barefoot. So says Lynn Staheli, an orthopedist at Children's Hospital in Seattle, who reports in the journal Pediatrics that going shoeless is healthier for the feet. Since the Huck Finn look isn't likely to make a comeback, Staheli says parents buying shoes for their children should select footwear that allows feet to be as unfettered as possible.

SUNNYSIDE UP: If you want to live a long life, get some rose-colored glasses. Studies have shown there is a correlation between health, longevity and optimism: It's hard, but not impossible. For pessimists to become optimists, says University of Michigan psychology professor Christopher M. Peterson, co-author of "Health and Optimism." For starters, he says, end relationships with other pessimists.

Compiled from wire reports

Back-to-School

About 47 million kids and teenagers go back to U.S. schools this fall. A cram course on this year's trends:

Buying the basics

Price ranges for the essentials:

Book pack: \$6-\$50

Blinder: \$1.99-\$1.14

Pocket dictionary: \$4.95-\$8.95

Insulated nylon lunch bag: \$7.99-\$12.50



Ballpoint pen: 49¢-\$1.00

Pocket calculator: \$5-\$40

Jeans: \$9.99-\$60

Running shoes: \$9.99-\$100

Brain food

Pack healthy snacks to keep up strength:

- Cut up vegetable sticks to eat with dips; try hummus, peanut butter, yogurt
- Freeze yogurt or a whole banana the night before for a cool treat
- Mix peanuts and raisins
- Make fresh applesauce or pear sauce, flavor with cinnamon
- Include fresh fruit every day
- Use reusable containers instead of plastic bags and foil
- Check out camping stores for containers you can use on vacation too

Tips for the first day back

- Review the rules; some schools have dress codes and ban items such as stereos, beepers
- Visit the school in advance to locate classroom; bathrooms; cafeteria
- Pick the safest, most direct route to school before the first day of class

Major trends

- Shortened recess or none at all
- Year-round school in 152 school districts; 736,000 students in 22 states
- Flexible grouping: kids move from group to group for projects
- Whole language approach to reading, stressing fun, self-expression
- More math, livelier curriculum
- Computer exercises
- Grading by performance, based on a portfolio of the student's work
- More home projects; kids spend only 9% of their time in school

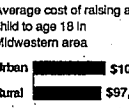
What's hot in supplies this year

- Computer disks in rainbow colors
- Pink, purple glue in sticks
- Folders in wild patterns
- Fashion pencils, fluorescent pens

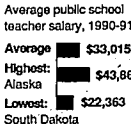
Education pays off



What parents spend



What teachers earn



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Fashion

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is really an investment, because it should last forever," said Libby Lucas, second assistant and fashion board coordinator at Maurices, "but wool coats of any length in black, blue, teal and forest green are big sellers for girls this year, too."

Lucas said she's selling European cut baggy jeans in everything from deep navy to light stonewash. "There's also a popular new look called overdyed," she said. "You take a stonewashed jean and overdyed it with black or green."

Color and pattern blocking (one side of a shirt different from the other) is big this year for both guys and girls, according to Lucas. And chiffon sleeves are "in" among gals, as are jewel tones and skirts for a dressier look.

Colors going great at Maurices are earthy ones, like fall shades of burgundy and gray. The black/white/red combo is also a hot seller, as are brights like clear pink and purple.

To top off an outfit, girls are opting for derby hats with polka dot bands, bolero hats with strings hanging down the back or gondolier hats with wide flat brims. Bags are the big duffel varieties. (Esprit is a hot one.) And shoes, in addition to the standby tennis type, are lace-up or slip-on loafers in navy, black or cream.

Jenni Eppers, 15, a Twin Falls

High School student, bought a red felt derby hat this year. She is also stocking up on jeans, stretch pants and sweaters — and she takes along her mom, Jenna Eppers, whenever she makes her final decisions. "My mom and I have pretty much the same tastes," she said, "unless something is expensive."

Which brings us back to the Blackwood family. Even the youngest Blackwood children want the latest (Translate: Expensive.) styles. For example, 9-year-old Health Blackwood chose to spend some extra bucks on a pair of M. C. Hammer pants this year.

Grade school kids know what they want, according to Bonnie Tario, who manages the children's department at The Bon Marche. "Little boys who wouldn't be caught dead in overalls last year want them this year," said Tario, "and all of the kids want hypercolor."

Hypercolor is this year's newest

fabric. It changes colors with body heat. Even newer is the same idea inside a graphic design. "We have a shirt with a screen of a man in a suit on the front," said Tario, "and his outfit changes to summer shorts."

Along with fun fabrics, grade schoolers want comfort in their clothing, Tario said. Baggies and fleece are big, as are denim and tennis shoes. "Little girls are choosing a lot of long tops with pants or leggings," said Tario, "and reversible jackets are a big seller among the younger set."

Rayon for children is a new phenomenon, Tario explained, especially in dressy separates. "There is a washable rayon this year," she said, "and it's really selling."

Big wide headbands and pierced earrings complete the look for little girls who want to be sent off to school in style.

Looking

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creates a softer appearance rather than an angular look." Zipper treatments, those decorative hardware accents that recall the sixties so vividly, are the jacket trim of the season.

J.C. Penney to expand department for big kids

J.C. Penney expands its Big Kids department with a 24-page fall catalogue for overweight children between the ages of 7 and 12. The catalogue features play, school and dressy clothes, including plus-size Girl and Boy Scout uniforms. To receive one, call 1-800-222-6161.

If, on the other hand, you picture your children in tartan smock dresses and velvet knickers, a California mail-order house called

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All-terrain sport sandals may be hottest footwear

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straps, rings and buckles or Velcro enclosures that when cinched, stabilize the heel, toe and bridge of the foot.

"There really hasn't been anything like it before," says Leah McPherson, spokeswoman for Teva, the most popular brand. Developed in 1983 by a Grand Canyon guide, the Teva established a foothold for this new genre of shoe.

Five years later, their pace continues to quicken. With 8th McPherson, manufacturer of the Teva, the top sports sandal market, Teva sales this year are expected to top \$12 million.

To find out where you can buy Tevas, call 1-800-433-2537.

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Despite the fact that children need to know that parents do (right occasionally), parents need to severely restrict their fighting behavior in front of kids. Children will be emotionally scarred from constant, embattled and embittered fighting. It's very frightening to kids to listen to the two people in better than base their very survival verbally hacking away at each other day after day.

And, because they are egocentric, tending to believe that everything relates to them, children often feel terribly responsible for those arguments: "If I was just a better kid, these arguments wouldn't happen."

The challenge parents face then is this: How do we handle our differences with the least possible harm to our children? And, should we — despite our best efforts — slip into a fight, what can we do to alleviate a child's fears and minimize emotional impact. Here are strategies to consider, offered by Nancy Rubin, author of the article, "When Kids See You Fight."

Since it's so easy to move from attacking issues to attacking each other, try developing a series of signals to help yourselves and a destructive argument occurring in front of the kids. Catch phrases such as "I think we ought to talk about this later" and "Why don't we take a break" can be used to jog each other's memories that the fight is occurring before an impressionable audience. If you feel compelled to continue your argument, take it somewhere

out of sight and listening range of your child. For the emotional health of kids, keep them out of the action.

Don't discuss "adult" issues, such as sex, money, and in-laws, in front of the kids, who are likely to misinterpret or distort the issues. No matter how angry you are with your mate, remember that parental privacy should be maintained.

If your arguing has definitely disturbed a child, try to explain with a reassuring statement: "Your father and I were mad at each other and said some things we didn't mean, but we still love each other and you." If the conflict has been resolved, also indicate that fact to the child, but avoid going into detail about the situation.

Don't draw children into your argument. A three-way interaction tends to do everyone a disservice. Avoid a triangle in which one parent or child tries to play another party against a third party.

Remember, no child deserves to be victimized by parental conflicts.

If you and your mate find it impossible to end the bulk of your destructive arguing in front of kids, it may be time to consult with a third party such as a therapist or clergy. Or to decide to vigorously work on upgrading conflict-resolution skills through reading material or taking a communication class together.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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- Refresher Childbirth Class * Monday, August 26, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Weight Management Alumni Support Group Meeting * Tuesday, August 27, 7 - 8 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (located in the basement cafeteria). All MVRMC Weight Management Program alumni encouraged to attend. Facilitator: Lynne Yokomizo, registered dietician. No charge to those who bring their membership cards/materials.
- Community CPR Course * Tuesday and Thursday, August 27 & 29, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the 2nd session is required for \$6). Call 737-2007 to register.
- Community CPR Course * Tuesday and Thursday, September 3 & 5, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the 2nd session is required for \$6). Call 737-2007 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Class * Thursdays, beginning September 5, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of six evening classes for parents due in October. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.

Seniors discover benefits of weightlifting

By Sharon L. Lynch
The Associated Press

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Arnold Arden looks pretty much like any other pumped up health enthusiast lifting iron in a navy blue singlet, gold jewelry, white athletic shoes and a leather lifting belt.

His shock of white hair and the lines in his deeply tanned face are the only hints of age. Even those don't give away his 81 years.

"I decided I was not going to join the parade of condo shufflers," Arden said at the recent Pan American Weight Lifting Championship in Valley Forge.

While research shows weight lifting can improve strength, mobility, speed and flexibility for older people, Arden is one of a select group of determined bolder Americans who power lift competitively.

U.S. Power Lifting Federation President Jan Shendow of Salt Lake City said older people start pumping iron because they quickly see an improvement in their bodies and because it is one of the few sports that offers competitions for their age group.

"What we're finding is that the strength sports are easy for people to get into at a later age," Shendow said.

Researchers have also shown that weight training can improve muscle strength and mobility of people well into their 90s, according to the National Institute on Aging.

Dr. Maria Fiatarone of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Boston recently reported reduced frailty in older people who



Arnold Arden began lifting weights less than a year ago.

worked out with a weight machine three days per week.

Participants in Fiatarone's experiment increased their strength by about 175 percent in three weeks.

"People like me have been saying that for years. They're just now discovering we weren't so dumb,"

cal training programs for the wounded in the South Pacific.

"We discovered back then that the best thing was to get people into some sort of program rather than let them sit around in their wheelchairs," Robinson said. "As we grew older, we found the same principle applied. Now, there's room for all ages."

Robinson doesn't compete, but he conducts classes at his health club.

"I get up at 4:30 every morning to train for an hour. Then I open the club at 6, and I finish off every afternoon with a swim," he said.

Shendow said 550 to 750 people over 40 participate in U.S. Power Lifting Federation competitions annually. The federation sponsors more than 125 masters contests around the country each year.

At the Valley Forge competition, a red-faced Arden stabilized each of his lifts without much trouble and a judge ruled each of them good. Even an injured elbow couldn't make him falter.

In Arden's cheering section, Helen Buff, 78, of Cherry Hill, N.J., said she thinks his weight lifting is "wonderful."

Arden calls Buff his "lady friend," and brags about her weight-lifting ability. She goes to the gym almost daily.

Arden, a retired Broadway musician, started lifting less than a year ago.

"I never did more than 15 pounds until I joined the Gold Coast Gym," in Wilton Manors, Fla., he said. Weight lifting is helping him avoid what he calls "immature decrepitude."

After medical concerns are taken care of, finding a good gym is the next important step in power lifting. Attend a few events to get a feel for how things operate, and ask people there where they train. Gyms with several competing weight lifters are a good bet.

Once the doctor gives the go-ahead, Marcus said, it might be a good idea to train at a lab facility where health care personnel monitor workouts.

Keep a close eye on blood pressure. It has a tendency to soar when people take up lifting.

If a doctor says power lifting may be too much, Marcus recommends basic resistance training with fixed weight machines instead of free weights.

Study: Procedure fails to reduce surgery need

BOSTON (AP) — The widespread use of tiny balloons to open clogged arteries in the legs has failed to either reduce the need for surgery or save limbs from amputation, a new study shows.

The study found that the use of the balloon procedure, known as angioplasty, has grown dramatically over the past decade for treatment of pain caused by narrowed arteries in the leg. The technique is similar to one used to relieve clogged arteries in the heart.

The purpose of the procedure is to restore blood flow to the legs. If severe enough, poor circulation can result in amputation. Angioplasty can also replace bypass operations that use pieces of vein or synthetic tubing to route blood around clogged areas.

"It is generally agreed that one of the very important intended end results of these procedures is to prevent limb loss," said Dr. Sean R. Tunis, who led the study.

"The fact that there didn't seem to be any change in the rate of amputation would surprise a lot of surgeons and radiologists."

Tunis and colleagues from Johns Hopkins University reviewed all angioplasty and bypass procedures performed in Maryland for leg ailments between 1979 and 1989. Their findings, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, show:

- The rate of leg angioplasty rose from 1 per 100,000 Maryland residents in 1979 to 24 a decade later.
- Over the same period, the rate of leg bypass surgery doubled, from 3 to 65 per 100,000.
- The rate of leg amputation remained stable, between 28 and 32 per 100,000.

Other reasons for their increased use may include doctors' willingness to perform angioplasty on people with mild symptoms solely to relieve pain, not save limbs by the need for repeated angioplasty or bypass after angioplasty fails to keep blood flowing smoothly through reopened arteries; improved surgical techniques and materials that allow doctors to operate on less severely affected patients.

Respiratory problems linked to cleanser fumes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Smokers and people with respiratory problems are most susceptible to persistent lung irritation when exposed to fumes from household cleansers, according to a recent study.

The study by the University of California at San Francisco showed that mixing some common household cleansers can cause acute lung irritations and longer-term lung problems.

"It takes longer for lungs to recover, longer for chemicals to clear out of the lungs. (Mixing chemicals) usually takes your breath away," said Mark Galbo, co-author of the study and assistant toxicologist at the San Francisco Bay Area Regional Poison Control Center.

Almost half of the people seeking help for inhalation symptoms at the poison center were current or former smokers. About a third suffered from lung disease such as asthma, bronchitis or emphysema.

Toxic fumes are released when such things as chlorine bleach and tile cleaner are mixed to make a strong cleanser. Galbo said, adding that most over-the-counter cleansers do not need the bleach supplement.

About 39 percent of calls to poison control centers nationwide, or more than 60,000 people, seek assistance yearly for lung irritation problems.

Doctors warn of power lifting hazards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doctors warn that using barbells can do older people more harm than good if they aren't careful.

More older-Americans—are pumping iron these days, as medical surveys show lifting weights can help them. But people taking weight lifting is one of a selected group of determined bolder Americans who power lift competitively—can face complications, said Dr. Robert Marcus of Stanford University Hospital.

To do for you

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

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross to offer First Aid class
TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. An additional Standard First Aid course will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 29.

The American Red Cross has developed a

single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 for either course and pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Support group to meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Weight Management Program Alumni Support Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room, located in the basement cafeteria.

Lynne Yokomizo, registered dietitian, will be the facilitator. All MVRMC weight management alumni are encouraged to attend. There will be no charge for those who bring their weight management program membership cards and materials. For more information, call 737-2501.

District will sponsor programs
JEROME — The following programs will be

offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. For more information or to pre-register, call 324-3389 or stop by the recreation district office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater is scheduled to begin Tuesday or when 10 participants have registered. Classes are held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Sept. 3 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. Classes are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Medical terminology class to begin next week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Medical Terminology will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Sept. 3.

The class, which is not listed in the regular schedule, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 137 of the Aspen Building. It is designed for students who want to learn medical terminology to enhance their present job or to enter a health occupation.

Cost of the non-credit class is \$120 plus text book. For more information, call Dianne Cristobal at 734-1309 after 5 p.m. or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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Dave Barry explains why many guys fear making a commitment

Today, in our continuing series on How Guys Think, we address the painful issue of: Why Guys Won't Make Commitments.

The fundamental question is: How can a guy say he's "not ready" to make a permanent commitment to a woman with whom he is obviously compatible; a woman with whom he has been intimate for years; a woman who once drove HIS dog to the veterinarian in HER new car when it (the dog) started regurgitating violently after eating an entire birthday cake, including candles, that SHE made from scratch for HIM (the guy), the result being that her car will smell like a stadium restroom for the next five years, at the end of which this guy will probably STILL say he's "not ready"?

And how come the same guy was somehow capable, at age 7, of committing himself to a lifelong, passionate, win-or-lose relationship with



Dave Barry Humor

the Kansas City Royals, who have never so much as sent him a card? I bring this issue up because of a letter I received from a woman named Suzanne, who's in love with a guy named Gary. Recently, after a two-year relationship, Gary told Suzanne that he felt — this is classic guy thinking — they should either break up or get married, and naturally, being "not ready," she stopped seeing her. So now Suzanne, according to her letter, is depressed to the point of "hanging at any chocolate within 20 feet."

"Dave," she writes, "I don't understand why some men seem to have more access to automatic teller machines than to their own emotions."

Gary reads your column, so could you please write a piece about the myth of 'hearing bells'; or why guys have to give up their freedom; or how some guys wouldn't know a good wife if she hit him on the head with her diaphragm."

Suzanne also asked me to "hide subliminal messages in the column" to encourage Gary to make a commitment.

Of course as a professional journalist I would never resort to psychologism. The Fear That If You Get Married, Some Single Guy, Somewhere, Will Be Having More Fun Than You. Married guys assume that unmarried guys lead lives of constant excitement involving Jacuzzi's full of international fashion models, whereas in fact for most unmarried guys the climax of the typical evening is watching "America's Most Alarming Criminals" while eating onion dip straight from the container. This is also true of MARRIED guys, but statistically they are far more likely to

be using a spoon.

Single guys rarely achieve this level of domesticity, which is why they are unhappy. I base this statement on my bachelor friend Randall. At one time he and I were bachelors together in an apartment furnished entirely with piles of laundry and a rabbit who drank beer. This was a stimulating period in my life, characterized by a great deal of personal growth and exploration and naked swimming. But eventually I wisely settled down and got married, whereas Randall never did. I called him to confirm that he is now experiencing a painful void in his life.

"Randall," I said, "There must be a painful void in your life caused by a lack of intimacy and commitment."

"No there's not," said Randall. (Don't listen to him, Gary.)

Of course Randall was only making a brave effort to hide his deep-rooted anguish.

"Randall," I said, "There is no

need to hide your deep-rooted anguish."

"What?" said Randall. (We can only hope that, as men learn to get more in touch with their feelings, they will overcome this foolish fear of vulnerability and realize the benefits of meaningful commitment. (Suzanne may have already won \$10 million in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes.) I myself have been married for 2,368 years, and can state without hesitation that every single day has been more exciting and romantic than the one before. (My wife reads this column.)

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Finding personal style helps when climbing career ladder

DENVER (AP) — For Natalie Meyer, winning the role means dressing the part.

"The first impression is your last," says Meyer, Colorado's three-elected secretary of state. "And that depends a whole lot on fashion."

In politics, she explains, "You have to get 51 percent of the vote, and to do that you have to be recognized."

"Most successful elected officials — particularly women — have presence: When they walk into a room people know they're there. And a whole lot of having presence depends on how you look. So how I look is very important to me."

It would be hard to miss the commanding image of this 5-foot-6, 61-year-old, who stands out anywhere at 5 feet 11 inches with soft silver hair, her head held high.

Typically turned out in a Diane Freis calf-length multicolor silk floral dress, Meyer is not likely to be mistaken for a wallflower. But even with her height, the effect isn't automatic.

"Taller women have a unique challenge. It's easier to have presence if you're tall, but you have to be very careful."

"For example, we have real difficulty wearing very short skirts. I have as much leg as some short women have heads. If you're trying to communicate or work on a deal and you're showing four inches of leg from the knee up, men are unsure if you're there to proposition them or conduct a business deal."

For that reason you won't find any miniskirts in Meyer's closet.

"Designers need to recognize there's a whole group of professional women who can't buy their suits because they're offering wonderful jackets with skirts that are way too short."

Plunging necklines likewise rate a no-no for their come-hither effect.

"In politics you have to sell yourself before your ideas are purchased. I have to convince people I'm worth buying, voting for. That presence is necessary to get your foot in the door."

Even if miniskirts and revealing necklines get a thumbs-down, Meyer says "Vive la difference" on the subject of the sexes. Floppy bowties and mannish suits just aren't her speed.

"As women have matured in the professional field, they've come way past the time when they felt they had to dress to replicate men — in suits with high-necked, stiff, starched shirts."

"If our fashion looks exactly the same as a man's, it says we don't have anything additional to offer the workplace. And that's not true."

"There's plenty of room for both men and women in the workplace. Women tend to be consensus workers, tend to work for win-win situations instead of confrontational situations. They bring a different element of caring, maybe from the role of raising children."



Natalie Meyer says your first impression depends a lot on what you wear.

"If you dress exactly like a man, your body language says upfront, 'I'm not sure who I am. I'm trying to be you.'"

For Meyer, being herself means developing her own personal style. She acknowledges that she's "too big to wear a lot of frillies and ruffles," but can wear bright, cheerful, colorful dresses.

Creating your own personal style means being pragmatic. Like paring away non-essentials.

"I've done away totally with a purse, and my briefcase serves as my bag," says Meyer, who's often on the run. "I don't want to have a hunchback, briefcase and carry-on bag. Then you can't navigate your way through the airport, and by the time you get on the plane, you can't move either arm."

Similarly, Meyer gives high heels the boot. "They're too hard on the feet when walking between appointments."

She relies on shoes "with comfortable low heels. Her shoe of choice is a "very standard" red Ferragamo flat with a bow.

"When packing for a trip Meyer makes sure all her clothes match black, navy or red shoes. Her favorite color is red."

Readers tell why men wear earrings

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

DEAR ABBY: A Montana wife asked you why her husband suddenly started to wear a tiny gold earring in his left ear. (She asked him and he refused to tell her.) You said you didn't know, but if she ever found out, to let you know.

"I'm surprised that you didn't know, Abby. It means that he has become a member of the gay community."

DEAR ABBY: That Montana husband probably wears a gold earring in his left ear for the same reason I have a gold tooth in front with a ruby in it. I like it!

AN INDIVIDUAL: DEAR INDIVIDUAL: I'm with you. A person's right to be himself is one of our cherished freedoms, so why should a person have to "explain" his reason for it? It's HIS ear and HIS business, and as far as I know, wearing an earring is neither immoral nor illegal. But there seems to be a variety of opinions. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a man who had his ears pierced four years ago, and you wouldn't believe the static I've had from people because of one little speck of gold the size of a pin-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

head!

I've been accused of being a homosexual, a latent transvestite and just plain weird. I assure you I am as average as most men.

I attend college and see more and more macho guys wearing earrings on campus. I don't know if there is any significance to wearing only one earring in the left ear. I wear mine there because I am right-handed and it's easier to put on. My buddy wears one in his right ear because it's not seen by the police if he's stopped for a traffic violation.

PIERCED AND PROUD: DEAR ABBY: A sailor who has sailed three years on the coast of China wears a gold ring in his left ear to prove that he has been there.

RETIRED CAPTAIN, AGE 80: DEAR ABBY: According to an ancient Chinese belief, the wearing of an earring in the left ear symbolizes that that person's life has been endangered, and to prevent a recurrence, an earring is worn. It is supposedly protection against bad luck.

AUDREY IN SINGAPORE: DEAR ABBY: I'm a man who had his ears pierced four years ago, and you wouldn't believe the static I've had from people because of one little speck of gold the size of a pin-

Center offers class on self-confidence

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a class called "Discover" to increase self-confidence and self-awareness.

The class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 27 to Sept. 12, at the center. It will cover self-defeating behaviors, co-dependency, coping with guilt and anger, risk-taking and personality types.

The fee is \$42 and financial assistance is available. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 468, or 736-0070.

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Treatment may help cystic fibrosis victims

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental new treatment for cystic fibrosis could reverse the inherited defect that destroys the lungs and opens the possibility of saving victims from the relentlessly fatal disease, researchers report.

The treatment, still untested, combines a blood pressure medicine with one of two naturally occurring compounds. Together, they could be capable of correcting a foul-up that clogs victims' lungs with sticky mucus.

"I think we are talking about having a profound impact on the quality of life and longevity. Maybe cystic fibrosis no longer has to be a fatal disease," said Dr. Robert Beall, vice president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The treatment will not cure cystic fibrosis. But if it works, as researchers hope, it will block the disease's most destructive effects.

Despite their optimism, researchers caution that the double-barreled approach has yet to be tested. In fact, studies have just begun to see if the natural substances, known as triphosphate nucleotides, can be safely breathed into the lungs.

Cystic fibrosis occurs when children receive a defective gene from both parents. An estimated 30,000 Americans have the illness.

As a result of their bad gene, the cells lining the lungs absorb too much water. This dries out the mucus, making it thick and hard to cough up. Bacteria grows in the mucus, and this infection, and the body's reaction to it, eventually destroy the lungs.

The underlying cause of water loss in the lungs is a mix-up in the cells' use of sodium and chloride. They absorb too much sodium and release too little chloride.

Last year, Dr. Michael R. Knowles and others from the University of North Carolina showed that amiloride, a diuretic used to treat high blood pressure, appeared to normalize sodium absorption when breathed into the lungs. Now they have found that two nucleotides, ATP and UTP, seem to raise the release of chloride to normal levels. Nucleotides are a common material found in cells.

The next steps will be to thoroughly test the two treatments separately and together.

The latest study, conducted on 12 people with cystic fibrosis and nine healthy volunteers, was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Dr. Claude L. Enright, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, predicted that the treatment is still two or three years away from practical use.

In their latest study, the North Carolina researchers tested the effect of inhaled nucleotides on cells in the nose. They believe the lungs will respond in similar ways.

Glaxo Inc., a drug company, is sponsoring a study of amiloride in 300 people with cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis once killed in early childhood. Antibiotics and other treatments have helped improve longevity, and victims now typically live into their mid-20s or 30s.

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. Pamela B. Davis of Case Western Reserve University said the doctors had made "an excellent start" toward showing the effectiveness of their approach.

"The need is urgent," she wrote, "because every day three more patients die of cystic fibrosis."
Treatment of cystic fibrosis is a hot area of research, and other large studies are under way.

CDC says lower-cost shots for Hepatitis B don't work

ATLANTA (AP) — Hepatitis B vaccination programs in at least four cities failed to protect public workers because recommended dosages were cut to lower costs, federal health investigators said.

In each case, independent contractors that administered vaccinations used one-tenth of the recommended dose. They also gave shots under the skin rather than in the muscle, where the vaccine should go, according to a national Centers for Disease Control report.

As a result, the vaccinations were largely ineffective, and follow-up treatments were required, the CDC said.

The problem may have arisen because the hepatitis B vaccine could be administered either in small doses between skin layers or in larger doses deep in muscle, said Dr. Bradley A. Woodruff of the CDC's hepatitis branch.

The Food and Drug Administration has licensed the current vaccine

only for intramuscular use, but doctors are free to use a vaccine as they wish, CDC officials said.

The vaccination programs cited by the CDC were for firefighters and police in Tuscaloosa, Ala.; firefighters in Quincy, Ill.; and Santa Barbara, Calif., and firefighters, police and nurses in Fairhaven, Mass.

Hepatitis B is a potentially deadly viral disease spread by contact with blood and body fluids. The CDC recommends hepatitis B vaccinations for surgeons, emergency room nurses, rescue personnel and others whose job involve contact with body fluids.

The vaccine is expensive. The CDC estimates the cost of a three-dose series at \$130, and providers say the cost can be significantly higher.

The low vaccine effectiveness was detected in post-vaccination testing conducted as part of the program, the CDC said.

Scientist sees link between seals' breathing and SIDS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Seal pups' habit of holding their breath for long periods while sleeping may hold clues to sudden infant death syndrome, which kills thousands of human babies each year, a researcher says.

Marine biologist Michael Castellani of the University of Alaska said seals' breathless sleeping spells are tied to adult seals' ability to stop breathing for up to two hours while diving.

But the pups don't do it well, showing the same high, erratic heartbeats that some studies have linked to SIDS, Castellani said.

The seals survive and eventually develop better heart control. If scientists can figure out how they do that, Castellani believes, they could help save humans.

Castellani plans to test his findings about northern elephant seal pups on other seal species next spring.

Research, however, is split on whether SIDS is connected to erratic heartbeats and apnea, or breathing.

"We really don't know what's happening to those babies when they die," said Marian Willinger, health scientist administrator at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, in Rockville, Md.

SIDS strikes about 7,000 babies, usually 2 to 4 months old, in the United States annually. The babies die while asleep and unexpectedly, without known links to disease. Researchers believe there may be numerous causes for SIDS.

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GIVE SHOULDER PAIN CHIROPRACTIC CARE

Of the nearly half-billion American shoulders—two for every man, woman, and child—most shoulders work well enough most of the time. And that's fortunate because we humans depend on our shoulders for free and painless movement in virtually every physical activity: driving, walking, eating, golfing, swimming, working, whatever. We can do hardly anything without some shoulder involvement, though it is sometimes ever so slight.

Even breathing requires an infinitesimal shoulder movement, as does merely turning the head or countless other ordinary activities.

SHOULDERS AT HIGH RISK

Yet for all the physical responsibility nature puts on our shoulders, their complex structures and functions make them highly susceptible to stress and injury leading to shoulder stiffness, limited motion, and chronic, nagging pain. Few other nerve-muscle-skeletal problems slow one's life down more decisively.

MANY JOINTS—NOT JUST ONE

Though we usually think of the shoulder as being only one ball-and-socket joint connecting the upper arm to the collar bone and shoulder blade, actually several structural and functional joints, along with a maze of soft tissues of various kinds, make up the shoulder area known as the shoulder girdle. Packed tightly and precisely into this area, bones, nerves, blood vessels, muscles, fascias, ligaments, and bursas normally work and move in flawless harmony, like the parts of a watch.

But when something goes wrong with a shoulder or its nerve energy supply, movement becomes painful and restricted, chronic pain sets in and the sweetness of living suddenly turns sour.

CAUSES

Frequently, the underlying causes of shoulder pain are misaligned (subluxated) vertebrae pinching spinal nerves, or faulty spinal disks pressing on spinal nerves... either of which may alter normal nerve energy flow and bring on problems.

Other causes include muscle spasms, poor posture, whiplash injury and other injuries, radiculitis, arthritis, bursitis, and other problems such as referred pain from internal diseases and conditions.

WHAT TO DO

Shoulder pain may vary from mild to severe and may come and go, but the degree of pain does not always disclose the extent or severity of the underlying cause and what to do about it. Those factors can usually be determined by a chiropractic doctor's examination.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Nothing has more strength than dire necessity." — Euripides.

I had to choose between a straightforward club finesse against West and a ruffing finesse against East," explained South.

South won his diamond ace, ruffed his last diamond and took the losing trump finesse. West exited with a trump, and South was forced to rely on dummy's clubs.

Would the slam have made if East had held the club king? "Not so," maintained dummy. "In that case, East would cover to force South to ruff twice, and he would enjoy only two spade discards."

To make the slam, South needs three discards from the club suit. And the only legitimate chance for that is to take a first-round finesse against West, hoping to find him with K-x-x in clubs.

After winning West's trump exit, South should take the club finesse and discard a spade on dummy's club ace. A low club is ruffed to establish the suit, and South now finds two more discards to eliminate his spade loser.

Bridge score table with columns for North, South, West, East and various card counts.

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ Q J 2 ♥ 3 ♦ K Q 4 3 ♣ 10 8 5

ANSWER: Two no-trump, Three spades is an option. (South has denied a four-card holding.)

Send bridge questions to The Area, P.O. Box 1133, Twin Falls, ID 83421, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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2. For plaintiff's reasonable attorney's fees and other legal expenses.

3. For plaintiff's costs and disbursements incurred herein.

4. For whatever other relief that the court deems just and equitable.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOFF

"Every state of society is as luxuri-ous as its game. Men always take the best they can get."
 — Samuel Johnson.

South's plan for today's slam gave him a reasonable chance (about 68 percent) but it was not the best he could get. Look over the play to see if you can improve the play for 12 tricks.

South took his spade ace and cashed two high trumps. South next played the two high clubs and ruffed a club, hoping for a 3-3 break. When West discarded, it was impossible to bring in a long club, and the slam depended on the diamond finesse. This lost to West's king, and later the defenders got a spade for one down.

South's plan succeeds whenever clubs are 3-3 (38 percent) or when the diamond finesse wins (50 per-cent). If clubs are 3-3, South scores an overtrick. However, since an overtrick is insignificant when a game or slam is at stake, a much better plan is available for 12 tricks.

After winning the spade ace, South should cash only one high trump (in case trumps are 3-3) and then duck a club completely. He then leads the next trick, cashes a second high trump and leads his last club to dummy's ace. A low club is ruffed to establish that suit, and a third round of trumps to dummy's queen pro-vides the entry to dummy's two good clubs.

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
 6♥ Opening lead: Spade Jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES 434-B
 South holds:
 ♠ 87
 ♥ A2
 ♦ 9853
 ♣ J1087

East South West North
 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 ANSWER: Heart ace. Against confi-dently bid games, lead aggressively. A passive lead (club jack) may not lead to a trick or two in time.

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