

The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 278

Tuesday, October 5, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Light winds. Lows 45 to 50. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Chatterton decries treatment

Twin Falls police Officer Dan Chatterton returned to work last weekend, but said Monday he was treated like an out-cast. **Page B1**

Dates set for 1994 fair

The Twin Falls County Fair Board set the dates Monday for the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. **Page B1**

Mini-Cassia

ICA marshals its troops

The Mini-Cassia anti-gay rights group is instructing volunteers they should submit to military-style authority. **Page B3**

Sports

AL championship

The American League playoffs begin tonight in Chicago with the Blue Jays facing the White Sox. **Page A7**

Vandals climb to top

Idaho moves into the No. 1 spot in the NCAA Division I-AA poll this week. **Page A7**

Opinion

Time to leave

The situation in Somalia has grown intolerable, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

Nation

New justice, lots of work

An avalanche of cases and an assertive new justice marked the opening of the Supreme Court's new term. **Page A3**

Poverty rolls increase

Persistent unemployment pushes the nation's poverty rolls to 36.9 million in 1992, an increase of 1.2 million. **Page A4**

Aspin keeps Kelso

Defense Secretary Les Aspin retains Adm. Frank B. Kelso II as chief of naval operations. **Page A5**

Business

Spending declines

Construction spending declines in August despite an increase in outlays for single-family houses. **Page B7**

World

Toddler found alive

A small child is found alive after being buried for four days in rubble left by the Indian earthquake. **Page A12**

Bomber rams bus

A suicide car bomber attacks an Israeli commuter bus leaving 30 passengers hurt. **Page A11**

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U.S. reinforces Somalia units

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon ordered fresh infantry, aerial gunships and top-of-the-line tanks to Somalia Monday. They will bolster U.S. forces after at least 12 Americans were killed, 78 wounded and others captured in the fiercest fighting since the mission began.

The casualties, inflicted by the forces of warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid, were the most for the United States in such a short period since the Persian Gulf War. The battle began late Sunday and stretched into Monday.

On Capitol Hill, some lawmakers called for U.S. withdrawal, but President Clinton insisted American forces would remain until order was restored.

Reinforcements were being sent, he said, because "I'm not satisfied that the folks

Congress calls for pullout

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress' patience with U.S. military involvement in Somalia was wearing thin Monday after reports of more deaths of Americans. "Americans by the dozens are paying with their lives and limbs for a misplaced policy on the altar of some fuddy-multilateralism," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said angrily in a speech on the Senate floor.

The Senate Appropriations Committee chairman delivered his harshest attack to date on U.S. policy on Somalia, and called for the withdrawal of American forces from the East African nation.

"The endurance of U.S. participation in Somalia should be measured in days and weeks, not months and years," Byrd said. "This U.N. experiment on new world order nation-building, the new mission that neither the Congress nor

Please see CALLS/A2

tioned by his captors — prompting a warning from Clinton.

If any U.S. soldiers are mistreated, he said, "the United States — not the United Nations — will view this very gravely and take appropriate action."

The captured soldier identified himself as Army Chief Warrant Officer Mike Durant, a Blackhawk helicopter pilot. The Pentagon said he was bled at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin announced at the Pentagon that a mechanized company of Army soldiers with an armored platoon was being dispatched to Mogadishu to reinforce the U.S. force there. The company of about 220 soldiers will come from Fort Stewart, Ga.

The Army company will be equipped with heavy armor, including four M1-A1 battle tanks and 14 Bradley fighting vehicles, which are armored troop carriers.

that are there now have the protection that they need." During pictures of dead and captured

American soldiers filtered back from Mogadishu. Television footage showed a frightened, wounded soldier being ques-

Clinton throws Yeltsin full support

Red October

President Boris Yeltsin ordered the military to attack the parliament building one day after hard-liners' violent attempt to seize government buildings, including the TV and radio center and the Moscow Mayor's office which is adjacent to the parliament building. Hundreds may have been killed.

Parliament Bldg. (White House)

Hundreds of lawmakers and supporters, hands on their heads, fled out of the burning parliament building to waiting buses. Soldiers piled corpses outside the building.

Armored personnel carriers and light tanks pounded the White House from all sides but particularly from positions immediately out front.

BMP is armed with 73 mm cannons that fire eight rounds per minute. It also has a missile launcher.

BTR-60 is armed with heavy machine guns and carries troops.

16 tanks

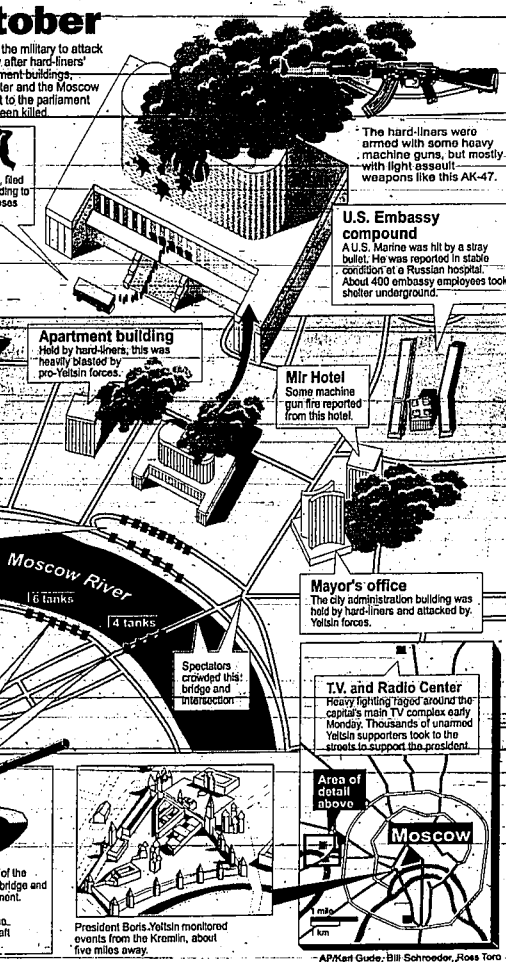
4 tanks

Hotel Ukraine

T-72 Tanks "fired at the front of the White House from this end of the bridge and along the Moscow River embankment. Main armament: One 125 mm cannon and one 7.62 mm machine gun. Separate 12.7 mm anti-aircraft machine gun on top of turret.

Speakers crowded this bridge and intersection.

President Boris Yeltsin monitored events from the Kremlin, about five miles away.



AP/Karl Gude, Bill Schroeder, Ross Toro

By Barry Schwed
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration placed all its chips on Boris Yeltsin, steering clear of any criticism of the Russian president as he confronted hard-liners.

In the U.S. view, there was no alternative in the pursuit of the twin goals of democracy and a market economy.

The administration is confident he will go on now to consolidate his authority, and gather support for reform in elections for a new parliament in December.

But the crisis isn't over, said a well-placed administration official. He said Yeltsin still must build a political consensus in order to establish a stable democratic base.

In fact, said the official, speaking to a reporter on condition of anonymity, Yeltsin may have to negotiate when it held a presidential election. Opponents wanted it held simultaneously with the election for parliament. Yeltsin has held out firmly for next June, thereby delaying submission of his fate to the electorate.

Strobe Talbott, who is President Clinton's senior adviser on Russia, also sees no quick conclusion to Yeltsin's struggle with anti-reformers — nor an easing off of U.S. aid, which totals \$1.8 billion this year and will be accelerated.

"We are in this for the long haul," he said. "We know this is a matter of years and decades." In the tumultuous two weeks since Yeltsin suspended Parliament, and touched off a final struggle with ardent nationalists and Communists there — support from Clinton and his senior advisers has never wavered.

Behind the scenes, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Please see SUPPORT/A2

Analysis Moscow mood - A2

Russian army turns tide

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The tanks set out from Narofominsk, 50 miles southwest of Moscow, at 3 a.m. Monday.

As they did during the failed hard-line coup of 1991, they worked fillers and tore up pavement as they roared through the night toward the capital.

But unlike in 1991, the young men sitting inside their tanks knew they would shoot at fellow Russians if ordered. A few hours later, at the Russian parliament building, shoot they did — killing perhaps dozens — and other Russia nor its army is likely ever to be the same.

The decision of Russia's military to support President Boris Yeltsin, taken at a fateful session of the collegium of generals Sunday evening, appears to have saved the Yeltsin government, at least for now, turning what might have been a successful coup

Please see TIDE/A2

Dispose-All prepares to take garbage loads from 'wherever'

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Despite Cassia County commissioners' efforts to stop a controversial private landfill near Burley, truckloads of trash will start arriving after Oct. 15, said Doug Lomow, president of Dispose-All Inc.

"If they want a fierce fight we'll give it to them," Lomow said Friday.

He also declined to say whether the first truckloads of garbage will come from the Magic Valley, elsewhere in Idaho or from out of state.

"We'll take trash wherever we can get it," he said, contending that publicly owned landfills in surrounding counties monopolize the area's waste.

Dispose-All filed suit against Cassia County last month, in response to the county's suit in August seeking to block the landfill.

The county has argued that Dispose-All must obtain a special-use zoning permit, meet solid-waste requirements and disclose its financial background before it can start accepting trash at its landfill.

Cassia County passed its solid-waste ordinance on April 5 — two

days before Lomow began construction of his landfill. The zoning regulations were adopted June 25.

But Lomow says Dispose-All doesn't have to follow the county rules, and says his company's financial data is none of the county's business.

"Who finances your car? Are you keeping up on your monthly payments? That's all private," Lomow said Monday.

Lomow's counterclaim, filed in federal court, says that in trying to force new rules on Dispose-All, Cassia County has acted "in a pre-

Please see GARBAGE/A2

Clinton defends NAFTA

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — President Clinton told organized labor Monday that the North American Free Trade Agreement is not perfect but will produce jobs and is not as bad as unions and other opponents claim.

"I would never knowingly do anything to cost American jobs," Clinton said at the AFL-CIO's annual convention.

His appearance, designed to keep skeptical California voters in his court and promote health-care reform,

was overshadowed by political turmoil in Russia and the killing of United States soldiers in Somalia.

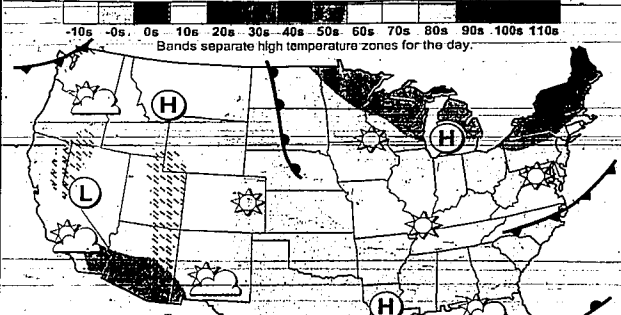
Speaking just before Clinton, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said the NAFTA agreement was "among the poison pills left behind by George Bush."

Clinton defended his support of the trade accord with Canada and Mexico, but emphasized the interests the White House and labor share: health care reform, tax credits for the working poor, medical leave for families and the proposed retraining of air traffic controllers fired in 1981 for striking.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 5.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

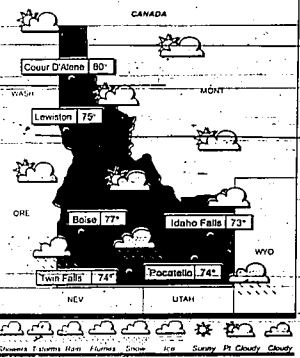
Pressure: H L

High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 5
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	54	
Atlanta	82	48	
Boston	72	48	
Chicago	60	40	
Dallas	82	58	
Denver	85	48	
Des Moines	69	52	
Detroit	70	52	
Honolulu	90	76	
Houston	88	64	1.32
Indianapolis	65	47	
Kansas City	65	46	
Las Vegas	96	67	0.02
Los Angeles	73	65	
Memphis	78	47	
Miami Beach	82	74	0.72
Milwaukee	60	50	
Minneapolis	56	40	
New Orleans	66	69	
New York	73	51	
Oklahoma City	82	50	
Ormaha	71	52	
Phoenix	103	76	
Pittsburgh	72	46	
Portland, Me.	72	40	
Portland, Ore.	76	52	
Reno	73	51	
St. Louis	80	56	
Salt Lake City	80	52	
San Francisco	63	53	
Seattle	56	50	
Spokane	87	49	
Washington	75	48	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight mostly cloudy and a slight chance of showers this afternoon and night. Cooler today with highs in the mid-70s. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Light winds today. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 65 to 70. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday variable clouds. Cooler days. Highs 65 to 70 today and 60 to 65 Wednesday. Lows tonight near 40.
Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday partly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows 40 to 50. Upper 30s east and 30s to lower-40s west. Highs 50s to lower 60s east and mostly 60s west. Friday and Saturday mostly sunny. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s east and mid-30s to mid-40s west. Highs 60s east and mid-60s to mid-70s west.

Weather summary

The current stable fall weather pattern over Idaho is showing signs of breaking up. A California low pressure system moved slowly onshore Monday, and a large cloud shield spun out ahead of the low and into southeast Oregon and southwest Nevada. Morning temperatures continued on the mild side for this time of year. Most stations in the agricultural valleys reported temperatures in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Temperatures are expected to be 15 to 20 degrees colder by Tuesday. In the Magic Valley, readings climbed into the 80s again Monday as skies were mostly clear and winds remained light. A few clouds appeared from the west and south during the late morning and afternoon. The highest temperature in the state Monday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 22 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lak Havaisu City, Ariz. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 21 degrees.

Pollen count

137 (high); sagebrush

Fire danger index - Public range lands: High Public forest lands: High

Visible planets Morning: Venus Evening: Saturn, Mercury, Mars

Scattered rain falls in Florida, California, Northeast

The Associated Press
Scattered rain fell Monday on parts of Florida, California and the Northeast, but it was quiet over much of the nation. Cooler weather was forecast for part of the country later in the week. Advisories for frost and freezing temperatures were posted overnight for part of lower Michigan. Cooler weather was expected to move into Nevada and lower temperatures were forecast for Idaho and Montana. At 1 p.m. MDT Monday, temperatures around the nation ranged from 42 degrees at Traverse City, Mich., to 102 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered over southern Florida and the northern half of California. Rain also was scattered over northern New York and northern Maine. Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at noon MDT included more than half an inch at Massena, N.Y. and Marysville, Calif. The low temperature Monday morning for the Lower 48 states was 25 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Calls

Continued from A1
The American people at large ever endorsed, out to be a just decision as far as U.S. involvement is concerned. Vexed by the situation, the Senate Appropriations Committee on Monday reaffirmed its subcommittee's decision last week to slash \$4.8 million President Clinton sought in the fiscal 1994 defense spending plan for peacekeeping and humanitarian operations. The action came as the committee approved the overall \$239 billion legislation on a vote of 27-0. Byrd also said he is prepared to offer an amendment limiting funds for Somalia, cutting off the money at some future date, when the full Senate considers the package later this week. Last month, the Senate resoundingly approved a non-binding resolution sponsored by Byrd asking President Clinton to request Congress on Somalia by Oct. 15, followed by a vote on congressional authorization no later than Nov. 15. Byrd suggested Monday that Clinton not wait until Oct. 15 to deliver his report to Congress, which could then move up its vote to within hours of receiving the report. Lawmakers of both parties expressed frustration with a mission once designed to ensure the safe delivery of food to starving Somalis.

Support

Continued from A1
scrupulously maintained contact with all points of view, including the conservatives. That is traditional diplomacy. Even the most glib of outsiders can win control of a government, and the State Department must have decided to handle on them before they seize power. Nonetheless, the conclusion within the department from the outset was that Yeltsin deserved U.S. support. Nevertheless, the criticism by the Soviet mission for his tactics of his views. His suspension of parliament was brushed aside as a Russian legal question, not one to concern U.S. officials. As Yeltsin was summoning elite troops to Moscow on Sunday to quell the rebellion, Talbot told The Associated Press that "from the very beginning the reason we've been supporting Boris Yeltsin against his President is because in parliament because of what he stands for and what they stand for." Talbot said Yeltsin stood for democracy, reform and building a civil society, while relying on peace-

ful negotiations to resolve disputes. "His opponent resorted to the most egregious and unprovoked violence, which shows their true colors and where they stand," Talbot said. There was throughout the administration sympathy for Yeltsin's position with parliament. His foes were staging a counter-revolution, one official said, and it wasn't Yeltsin's fault that it couldn't be stopped without violence. The Bush administration's support for Yeltsin in the pursuit of his pro-market policy of reform also was unwavering. But officials say the Yeltsin situation is different. Gorbachev was indecisive and he was surrounded by limited advisers. Backing Yeltsin, the United States is back his team as well, the official said. That team includes visionaries like First Deputy Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar, who has been given a shot to a market economy who was dismissed by Gorbachev in a futile attempt to reach a compromise with conservatives. These are people who can see the future for Russia, the official said.

Tide

Continued from A1
d'etat into a failed but bloody uprising. But for an armed force that had vowed again and again to stay out of politics, the decision was neither automatic nor easy. In 1991, after all, tanks had been ordered to the same-parliament building to enforce a takeover by Communist hard-liners, who were seeking then to end the rule of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, whom they saw as too liberal. When it became clear that the soldiers would not fire on Russian President Boris Yeltsin and other pro-democracy activists then inside the White House, the coup collapsed and the hard-liners were arrested. This time, once Yeltsin truly needed the army, there was little hesitation and no apparent split within the ranks. A 19-year-old tank driver from the elite Kantemirovsky division, taking a break outside his machine before the assault began early Monday morning, said the difference between today and 1991 was obvious. "The people are for the president, the soldier said. "He is our elected leader."

Garbage

Continued from A1
dicial, malicious, arbitrary and capricious manner." It also accuses surrounding counties with "attempting to monopolize" the solid-waste landfill trade. The lawsuit was filed by Lomow and several affiliated companies, including Nevada-based Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust, LFH Trust and Sovereign Protection Co. Recently, Klopfer Concrete Co. of Burley filed a lien against Dispose-All, claiming Lomow's company owes more than \$17,700 for services provided Aug. 5. Lomow said Klopfer's bill will be paid next week. Attorney General Kevin Beaton said the ongoing legal battle raises questions about whether Dispose-All's landfill needs to be certified by the state Division of Environmental Quality. He added, though, that the landfill likely will receive certification by the Oct. 15 deadline. Greg Misbach, water quality engineer with DEQ's Twin Falls office, said Friday that, although the dueling lawsuits will be a nuisance, they are not the same as the big-stumbling blocks to the Dispose-All site getting certified. The Federal Environmental Protection Agency this week will extend the deadline for counties to open new, environmentally correct landfills from Saturday to April 9. That means Dispose-All's landfill, with capacity for 700 tons of trash, will have to compete with existing landfills for another six months. Lomow said "we'll probably see less volume" because of the EPA extension, but added that any harm would only be short term. Dispose-All's landfill plans have been at the center of a year-long controversy for people who live near Burley Butte. Susan Duhan, an outspoken critic of the landfill, says Dispose-All will be the third waste site within 18 miles of the ranch in the same age and her husband built-2 years ago. "It makes me want to cry every time I think about it," she said. "I'm leaving this place to our kids."

Moreover, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, a decorated Afghan War veteran, enjoyed the sympathy of many officers. Although he was not viewed as the brightest leader in Moscow, Rutskoi's heartfelt complaints about Russia's loss of superpower status and military super-primacy resonated with many career officers. But after parliament impeached Yeltsin and named the conservative Rutskoi acting president, Rutskoi alienated the military with two key mistakes, analysts said. Defense Minister Pavel Grachev and his generals were leaning toward genuine neutrality until Rutskoi named his own defense minister, hard-line general Vladimir Acholov. That move not only infuriated Grachev, but it also angered many generals who saw it as an attempt by Rutskoi to commit what is to them the most heinous military sin - splitting the armed forces. Yeltsin, meanwhile, was "playing the game as they (the military) wanted him to," according to the analyst, not overtly urging the military to take sides, but simply asking it to choose its own neutrality. By continuing to recognize Yeltsin as commander in chief, the military was of course far from neutral, but the armed forces could keep up a pretense of being beyond politics. Then, Sunday, he made his second mistake. When supporters of Rutskoi and the parliament overran police barricades to recapture the grounds around the parliament building, many Interior Ministry troops declared neutrality, handing over their shields and truncheons and running for cover. Others went over to Rutskoi's side. But when he urged the mob to move on and capture the television transmitting tower, Rutskoi angered military leaders again, one of the U.S. analyst said. "It was so disorganized and violent," the analyst said, "and it forced the generals to choose sides again. Even so, the top council had lengthy deliberations before finally throwing its support wholeheartedly to Yeltsin, sources reported. The generals were undoubtedly motivated in part by some sense of a victory by Rutskoi and his defense minister would mean the end for them.

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Community Calendar

Day	Event
1	Business
2	Business ABC
3	Business DEF
5	Business JKL
6	Business MNO
7	Business PQR

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High court begins '93-'94-term with flood of cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court began its 1993-94 term Monday with an avalanche of paperwork and an assertive new justice who peppered lawyers with questions from the bench.

The court, issuing orders in nearly 1,500 cases, denied review to most. But it agreed to decide whether convicted murderers may insist that jurors choosing life or death sentences be told that parole is impossible.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, in her first public work day as the high

court's second woman, asked 17 questions through the first hour-long argument.

She asked her first question nine minutes into the session. The two most junior of her eight colleagues — Justices Clarence Thomas and David H. Souter — had waited one day and three weeks, respectively, before uttering anything from the bench.

Ginsburg, appointed by President Clinton, also asked plenty of questions in the two other cases argued Monday. The justices said they will study a

South Carolina death row inmate's argument that he was sentenced unfairly because a trial judge refused to tell the sentencing jury that a life sentence would carry no chance of parole.

In other matters, the court:

- Rejected an appeal by officials seeking to bar students from forming a religion club and meeting for prayer and Bible study at a Renton, Wash., high school.
- Cleared the way for an avowed white supremacist's third trial in the 1963 murder in Mississippi of civil rights leader Medgar Evers. The justices turned down Byron De La Beckwith's arguments that forcing him to stand trial again violates his constitutional rights.



Would-be Supreme Court spectators gather outside the court in Washington Monday awaiting the opening of the 1993-94 term. New Justice, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, joins the bench.

Encyclical calls certain acts intrinsically evil

The Associated Press

Pope John Paul II is drawing a sharp line separating the Catholic Church from modern morality, claiming in a new encyclical that certain acts are always evil and endanger the salvation of the church's 900 million followers.

In the 59-million-member church in the United States, the Roman Catholic Church is concerned the encyclical limiting dissent in areas of sexual morality and other church teachings may have a "chilling effect" on theologians. Others call it a bold challenge to keep the church's moral standards high.

"If abortion, euthanasia, artificial contraception and homosexual activity are intrinsically evil, then they are always and everywhere wrong, independent of the judgment of the individual," said Bishop John J. Myers of the Diocese of Peoria, Ill.

Six years in development, the 179-page encyclical, scheduled to be formally released today in a powerful, individual treatise expressing John Paul's concerns over moral relativism in the church and society.

Nations lacking transcendent values can easily be manipulated, the pope says in his 10th encyclical. "As history demonstrates, a democracy without values easily turns into open or thinly disguised totalitarianism," according to the encyclical entitled "Veritatis Splendor" (The Splendor of Truth).

But it is to internal dissent and the "genuine crisis" in moral teaching that the pope devotes much of his attention in the document written to the bishops of the world. Most encyclicals, which are papal teachings, are addressed to all Catholics.

The pope discusses mortal sin in one section of the document, and throughout the encyclical refers to the dangers of individuals separating themselves from the promise of salvation by committing evil acts in opposition to God's law.

There is no direct list of mortal sins.

but the encyclical condemns acts "hostile to life itself," including genocide, abortion and euthanasia and other offenses against human dignity such as slavery, prostitution and trafficking in women and children.

Among the scattered references to sexual sins, contraceptive practices are specifically labeled as intrinsically evil acts.

Bishop Donald Trautman of the Diocese of Erie, Pa., said the encyclical will put the issue of mortal sins back on "center stage."

"There are moral absolutes in the Roman Catholic faith tradition," he said. "For many in the American culture, moral absolutes are countercultural."

Lisa Cahill, a theology professor at Boston College, said some of the encyclical's goals seemed to be contradictory.

"She applauded the encyclical's desire to counteract the tendency in Western culture to address issues such as abortion, surrogate motherhood and euthanasia purely in terms of individual freedom out to fear 'we can't come to any more substantive agreement on the common good.'"

But she also is concerned that in the end the search for objective values would always be defined by the church hierarchy, an approach that would be rejected in public policy debates.

Lawrence Cunningham, chairman of the theology department at Notre Dame University, said some moral theologians also are concerned the document will have a "chilling effect" on theological inquiry on controversial issues.

"It seems to be so cut and dried from the point of the encyclical," he said.

For conservative groups, the encyclical is a godsend.

"It very much vindicates those people that have been defending the church's controversial norms," said James Sullivan, vice president of Catholics United for the Faith.

• Agreed to decide whether a Missouri town violated the free-speech rights of a woman who was told to remove a sign protesting the Persian Gulf war from her house's front window.

• Refused to lift mass murderer John Wayne Gacy Jr.'s death sentences for the sex killings of 33 young men and boys in Illinois.

• Refused to block a trial in which the Chicago Fire Department must defend its efforts to promote more blacks and Hispanics against a racial-bias challenge by white firefighters.

• Turned away the appeal of a men-only Elks lodge in St. George, Utah, forced to let a woman become a member or give up its liquor license.

• Left intact a ruling that 55 civil rights and women's rights groups said "threatens to perpetuate discrimination against women and minorities in upper-level employment in America."

The court rejected Nancy Ezzold's arguments that a sexually biased "glass ceiling" is why she wasn't made a partner of a Philadelphia law firm.

• About two-thirds of the states with death-penalty laws have alternative sentences of life in prison without parole for convicted murderers. Some states already require jurors be told that people whose lives are spared will never be paroled.

But in Simmons' case, the state judge rejected a request that the sentencing jury be told a life sentence would carry with it no chance of parole. The judge, however, allowed prosecutors to argue that Simmons represented a future danger if not executed.

During its deliberations, the jury asked the judge whether Simmons could be paroled if sentenced to life. The judge said the jury should not consider parole, and that the terms death and life imprisonment "are to be understood in their plain and ordinary meaning."

Simmons argues that jurors may have been misled into believing he could be eligible for parole someday.

The South Carolina Supreme Court disagreed, ruling that the judge's instructions to jurors made it clear that parole was not a possibility.

State prosecutors had urged the justices to reject Simmons' appeal, saying, "Ineligibility for parole doesn't mean a convicted murderer never will be released from prison. Such an inmate could win a pardon, they noted."

Simmons' appeal said rules barring juries from considering parole used to protect defendants from speculation that they might be released from prison if not sentenced to death.

But those same rules now can work against a defendant, the appeal added, and "increase the danger of death sentences based on little more than jurors' misinformed fear of parole release."

NASA starts moving observatory higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA started nudging its massive Compton Gamma-Ray Observatory to a higher orbit on Monday to prevent it from drifting too close to Earth and burning up in the atmosphere.

At 17 tons, the observatory is the heaviest satellite ever sent into space. It was launched in April 1991 from the space shuttle Atlantis.

Engineers at Goddard Space Flight Center near Washington fired onboard thrusters for one minute shortly after 11 p.m. MDT. They will repeat the maneuver nine more times, on Wednesday and Friday, and then every day next week through Oct. 17.

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Michel retires as House leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — House GOP Leader Robert Michel's retirement ignited an immediate race for a successor Monday, and the combative Newt Gingrich emerged as the early front-runner. Other Republicans jockeyed for position.

Michel, the easygoing Illinois lawmaker who has led House Republicans for 13 years, made an emotional farewell in hometown Peoria as he announced he would not seek a 20th term in Congress next year.

The election to replace Michel, to be decided among Republicans in the House, will probably be held in December 1994.

Michel, in announcing his retirement, fondly recalled the 60 days when he was "more camaraderie in Congress and his satisfaction working under Republican presidents. He expressed frustration with a new generation of public officials who came to Washington "trashing the institu-



House Republican leader Robert H. Michel responds to questions Monday after announcing that he will not seek reelection to a 20th term in Congress next year.

"I never went to Congress with the idea of trashing that institution," Michel said. He did not name individuals, but Republicans have reported that he was livid with lawmakers who have aligned themselves with Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

The announcement of his departure — which will take effect after the 1994 elections — comes at a time when Republicans are still groping to mold an effective role for themselves now that the Democrats control both the White House and Congress.

Number of poor Americans climbs

SUITLAND, Md. (AP) — The number of poor Americans grew by 1.2 million in 1992, the government said Monday in a report that paints a portrait of an underclass that is disproportionately young and without health insurance.

Analysts blamed stubborn unemployment and declining social services in the aftermath of the recession. The Census Bureau said there were 36.9 million poor Americans last year, accounting for 14.5 percent of the population. That was up three-tenths of a point from 1991 and the highest poverty rate since 1972 in 1983.

The 1992 poverty line for a family of four was \$14,335. For someone living alone, it was \$7,143.

Overall, the number of poor people was the most since 38.6 million were counted in 1962. But because of population growth, last year's poverty rate remained below the 21 percent figure of John F. Kennedy's days.

The Census Bureau said black and Hispanic Americans were about three times more likely to be poor than whites.

The poverty rate for blacks was 33.3 percent; for Hispanics, it was 29.3 percent. Both were slightly higher than 1991.

People living in the South were poorer than in other regions. In the South, the poverty rate was 16.9 percent, compared to 14.4 percent in the

West, 13.1 percent in the Midwest, and 12.3 percent in the Northeast.

And in a report sure to provide ammunition for the Clinton administration's health care reform plan, the government said 37.4 million Americans, or 14.7 percent of the population, lacked health insurance in 1992, an increase of 2 million.

"Obviously the administration is saddened but not surprised by those figures," White House deputy press secretary Lorraine Voles said. "It underscores the need for health care reform in our country."

Forty percent of the poor were children under 18, even though they comprised only 26 percent of the U.S. population. Their 1992 poverty rate, 21.9 percent, was higher than for any other age group.

The median household income last year was \$30,786, a statistically insignificant decline from the \$31,034 recorded in 1991, the government reported.

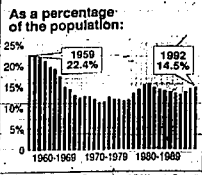
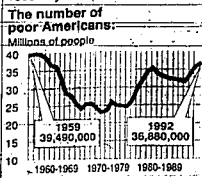
Daniel Weinberg, the Census Bureau official in charge of the poverty numbers, said the income figures left some room for optimism.

"We know, if the poor got poorer, they didn't get much poorer," Weinberg said at a news conference. "After this recession, I suspect you'll see a decline in the poverty rate."

Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center on Budget and

Poverty trends in America

The number of poor Americans jumped to 36.9 million last year. The figures show 1.2 million Americans were added to the poverty rolls, a fact analysts attributed to lingering unemployment amid a slow recovery from the recession.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau AP/Wm. J. Costello
Policy Priorities, a Washington public issues group, said poverty rose because of a drop in wages, high unemployment and increased long-term joblessness.

Jeb Bush joins race for Florida governor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Jeb Bush began his race for governor Monday sounding like his father: promising less government and less spending.

Bush, a 40-year-old Miami developer and son of former President Bush, is following his older brother in seeking a GOP gubernatorial nomination for a 1994 race. George W. Bush, owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, filed papers last month in the Texas governor's race.

White Jeb Bush said he would limit growth of state government — including abolishing the Department of Education to give local schools more power — he advocated building more prisons to fight crime.

And although he was Florida's commerce secretary in 1987-88, he cast himself as a government outsider. "We must choose between bigger, more expensive government and smaller, smarter, entrepreneurial government," Bush told reporters. "I'm a businessman. I haven't been up here almost my entire adult life. I'm been out, working."

Clinton forgoes trade sanctions against Norway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will forgo trade sanctions against Norway for its resumption of commercial whaling, but will try "all good faith efforts to persuade" the country to halt the activity, President Clinton said Monday.

Although Norway is violating an international ban on commercial whaling, the president said he would not impose sanctions at this time despite calls by environmental and congressional critics for strong U.S. action.

Instead, Clinton said the administration will prepare a list of products that could be targeted for sanctions if Norway continues its whaling, which he said "is serious enough to justify sanctions."

Account Summary As Of Sept. 30, 1993

BEGINNING BALANCE	August 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	Sept. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ST RATE 2.75%		
YIELD EARNED 2.78%		
ENDING BALANCE	August 31, 1993	10,277.84
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%) 293.16		
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)		
ENDING BALANCE		10,293.16
INTEREST RATE OF 3.15% - 10,319.00		
YIELD EARNED 3.19%		
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 123-45-6789		

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SEPT. 30, 1993 PAGE 1

BEGINNING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	SEPT. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%		
ENDING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1993	10,375.16

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Clinton chooses Gen. Joulwan as new NATO chief in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George A. Joulwan, a 32-year Army veteran and current commander of U.S. forces in Latin America, will take over for Gen. John M. Shalikshvili as NATO's chief commander in Europe.

The Pentagon announced Monday the selection of Joulwan, which had been expected. It cleared the way for Shalikshvili to return to Washington to become the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Colin Powell retired last Thursday, so the position of Joint Chiefs chairman — the most senior military adviser to the president and the secretary of defense — has been filled temporarily by the vice chairman, Adm. David Jeremiah.

Shalikshvili's appointment has drawn no congressional opposition. But the Senate Armed Services

Committee, concerned by the prospect of a military leadership vacuum in NATO at a time of crisis in Russia and Bosnia, put off a confirmation vote until President Clinton decided who he wanted to succeed Shalikshvili.

No confirmation hearing has been set for Joulwan, but it could occur this week.

The Pentagon announcement said the 15 other member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization already had approved the choice of Joulwan. The position of supreme allied commander Europe always has been held by an American.

Joulwan will be the 11th supreme allied commander Europe since NATO was formed in 1949. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the first.

With the end of the Cold War and the demise of the Soviet Union and

the Warsaw Pact, the job of supreme allied commander Europe has changed. One of Joulwan's biggest challenges will be managing the rapid withdrawal of U.S. forces from Germany. Clinton is committed to reducing the troops to 100,000 from the level of around 325,000 that prevailed for most of the past four decades.

Joulwan (pronounced Juhl'-win), 53, is commander in chief of the U.S. Southern Command, based at Quarry Heights, Panama. He is a 1961 West Point graduate and has 14 years of experience with U.S. forces stationed in Europe.

In his new post, Joulwan also will hold the title of commander in chief, U.S. European Command, in charge of all U.S. forces assigned to the European theater, which includes all of Europe, Israel and parts of Africa.

Aspin decides to keep Kelso; rejects advice of Navy secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin, acting against the advice of the Navy's civilian leader, decided Monday not to fire the service's No. 1 officer, Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, for his role in the Tailhook sex scandal, a senior Pentagon official said.

"Kelso stays," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Navy Secretary John Dalton had recommended to Aspin that Kelso be dismissed for failing to use proper leadership in the aftermath of the scandal arising from the 1991 Tailhook convention, at which scores of women were sexually harassed or assaulted.

Kelso is not accused of participating in the mayhem. Aspin, after taking three days to consider it, decided to reject Dalton's advice. The decision, first reported by ABC News, is an extraordinary move, considering that Dalton is President Clinton's appointee and that this was his first major decision since taking the post in August.

Aspin, Kelso and Dalton were not immediately available for comment.

Because news of Dalton's recommendation was leaked to the news media last Friday, and because Aspin



Kelso

didn't act immediately, Kelso was left in a strange limbo: still chief of naval operations but under the threat of being summarily dismissed.

Aides to Aspin said he had been considering a middle-ground solution: issuing a reprimand or some milder form of disciplinary action against Kelso but keeping him in the job.

Kelso is a 38-year Navy veteran and is scheduled to retire next July. He has been the Navy's most senior uniformed officer since 1990.

Aspin had said Sunday he would decide Kelso's fate in a day or two. Aides said Monday the fast-moving crises in Somalia and Russia were preoccupying Aspin.

Kelso caught a speaking engagement at the Navy's Senior Enlisted Academy in Newport, R.I., and instead worked in his office as one floor below him on the Pentagon's 5E Ring. Aspin struggled to end the embarrassing spectacle.

Idahoan's heroism blocks counterattack

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Oct. 2, 1943, Australian troops assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command captured Finschhafen on New Guinea, the next main Japanese base up the coast from Lae.

Lae had fallen on Sept. 16. MacArthur moved on this objective as fast as his limited resources allowed before the Japanese could recover from previous defeats. A beach six miles north of Finschhafen was assaulted just before dawn by Australian infantry.

Again, MacArthur's fast-moving amphibious tactics took the enemy by surprise.

It took a week for the Japanese to react. Meanwhile, Allied reinforcements continued to land across the beach. The major air raids sent by the enemy were easily driven off. The Japanese were shifting their defense to the Sattelberg mountains, six miles inland from the beach, fighting only a rear-guard action in front of Finschhafen.

The Australians captured Maj. Gen. Eizo Yamada's orders for a counterattack scheduled for Oct. 16. Yamada had been reinforced with the 20th Infantry Division from Madang. Using infiltration tactics, the attack gained ground initially, and the Australian 9th Division pulled back toward the beach. Yamada's plan then called for an amphibious landing behind the Aussies that night.

Three barges crammed with Imperial soldiers approached the beach in the early hours of Oct. 17. A U.S. engineer blasted one barge with a 37mm gun and sank it. The two other barges landed, and the troops spilled out only a few yards from the machine-gun post of



The U.S. at War

Van Noy had been wounded in late September but had refused to be evacuated. Now he faced the toughest challenge of his young life in a part of the world far removed from his native Idaho.

Though in an exposed position, he opened fire on the Japanese assault troops with his machine gun. The enemy answered with heavy fire and grenades. Both Van Noy and his leader were severely wounded, but Van Noy again refused to be evacuated, though his leader was carried away. His comrades repeatedly called on him to fall back.

Yet Van Noy remained at his post, pouring a withering fire into the enemy ranks until he ran out of ammunition. Exactly how he met his end is unknown. After the attack had been repulsed, his body was found next to his gun, riddled with wounds. Twenty of the enemy were found dead around his position. Van Noy's actions were instrumental in stopping the attack, and he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

When the Australian 26th Brigade reinforced with tanks landed near Finschhafen, the Japanese knew their position was hopeless. Yamada called off his attacks and began to withdraw from his Sattelberg redoubt on Oct. 25.

The Japanese position on New Guinea was deteriorating. With the Allies moving forward in the northern Solomons, New Guinea dropped behind Bougainville in priority for supplies and troops.

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<p>MENS 10 PR. PACK WHITE CREW SOCKS</p> <p>reg. 10.99</p> <p>Sale Price \$10.43</p> <p>Less 33% discount</p> <p>YOU PAY 6.99</p>	<p>LASONIC BOOM BOX DUAL CASS. AM/FM</p> <p>Regular Price \$169.99</p> <p>Less 33% discount</p> <p>YOU PAY 113.89</p>	<p>13" KTV COLOR TV ROTARY DIAL</p> <p>Regular Price \$219.99</p> <p>Less 33% discount</p> <p>YOU PAY 147.39</p>	<p>PINE CLEANER B16 64 OZ.</p> <p>reg. 2.47</p> <p>Sale Price \$2.22</p> <p>Less 33% discount</p> <p>YOU PAY 1.49</p>	<p>COLEMAN PROPANE FUEL</p> <p>Regular Price \$3.99</p> <p>Less 33% discount</p> <p>YOU PAY 2.67</p>

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Idaho

Briefly

Fort Hall Mine landfill generator stolen

POCATELLO — Someone has stolen a scientific generator near Fort Hall that cannot be used to recover sites. The \$5,000 generator taken Saturday night at the Fort Hall Mine landfill sports a black Briggs & Stratton engine and an orange flywheel with the word "Geonics" stenciled on it. It is very important to researchers trying to solve groundwater pollution downhill from the landfill. "The generator is useless to anybody but me. It's been specially modified to run our geophysics equipment," said hydrogeophysicist Terrie Rowley.

Rowley said it has been rebuilt to power only geophysics equipment. If thieves hooked it up to a house, it would burn out the light bulbs and appliances.

Youth Court to hear alcohol violations

OROFINO — Clearwater County students accused of an alcohol violation can take their chances in the Magistrate Court or by a trial of their peers in the Youth Court.

A good sentence, Magistrate Patrick Costello told the young people prior to two court hearings, should have elements of education, deterrence and punishment.

The court will be held the last Wednesday of each month. Defendants are given the option of being sentenced in adult court by Costello or the Youth Court. The system is patterned after one in Ada County. "I suspect the student judges will be both innovative and fair," Costello said. A fine is imposed only if the defendant agrees to it.

If the students successfully complete the Youth Court sentence, the criminal case is dismissed and the violation wiped off the record.

Trustees-Teachers' union ad misleading

NAMPA — School trustees say a teachers' union newspaper advertisement is misleading.

The Nampa Education Association took out an advertisement in Sunday's Idaho Press-Tribune, listing the names of 80 Nampa teachers who have left the district in the last two years.

The teachers have not been able to hammer out a contract with the district.

But they do like the interim superintendent taking over the post from Steve Schmitz, who resigned to go to Harvard.

The ad also encouraged parents to contact school board members and urge them to place a higher priority on keeping our teachers here.

2 Riggins girls die as car leaves highway

NEW MEADOWS — Two Riggins girls were killed when the car they were riding in slid off a highway and rolled down a 20-foot embankment, Lucy Hancock, 8, and Linda Dealy, 10, were passengers in a vehicle driven by Amber Lee Travis, 16, also of Riggins; the Idaho State Police said.

Police said Travis was driving south on U.S. 95 about 17 miles north of New Meadows when the car left the road on Saturday evening. Travis overcorrected, and the car slid across the road and went over the embankment.

Travis and five other children and teenagers who were passengers were treated and released at McColl Memorial Hospital. No one was wearing seat belts, police said.

Teacher fined for touching teen-age male

RIGBY — A former teacher at Rigby High School has been fined \$500 and ordered to spend 10 days in jail after pleading guilty to unlawfully touching a teen-age male student last spring.

Ron Eyster, 47, admitted touching the 15-year-old male, was also ordered on Monday by Magistrate Keith Walker to seek professional counseling and pay another \$200 to cover the expense of his court-appointed attorney.

Walker placed Loynd on two years probation and suspended 170 days of jail time pending successful completion of the rest of the sentence. If Loynd complies with Walker's order, the misdemeanor conviction will be erased from his record.

Loynd, who was the choir teacher at the high school, was charged with battery for improperly touching the 17-year-old student after school hours last April. The incident was reported to authorities in late May.

Group to demonstrators: Act with love

BOISE — A nationwide rash of attacks on women's clinics has given the pro-life movement a bad rap, said several of the 1,000 demonstrators who made up the Life Chain in Boise.

"We want to show how love would react, which is with love and peace. Killing someone or burning an abortion clinic is going against God's will," said Christopher Johnston, 24, of Boise. "When someone disagreed with Christ, you didn't see the apostles pull out a gun and shoot them."

According to USA Today, 10 arson attacks have caused more than \$3 million in damage to American women's clinics since Jan. 1. In May, a still-unsettled arson fire heavily damaged a Boise clinic. Police have not publicly disclosed a motive.

Boise police reported no problems at Sunday's demonstration.

ISU student killed self with scissors

POCATELLO — An Idaho State University student found dead in his apartment killed himself with a pair of household scissors, officials say.

Minnesota native Daniel Peterson, 27, died from two self-inflicted stab wounds to his chest, Bannock County Coroner Jim Allen said.

Pocanello Detective Sgt. Scott Shaw estimated Peterson died on the night of Sept. 23 or early Sept. 24.

His decomposed body was discovered on the evening of Sept. 24 by apartment manager Lori Crowder, who was investigating complaints of a strong smell in the building.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho fares poorly in road condition report

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho fares poorly in a national transportation research group's report on the condition of roads throughout the nation.

Idaho has the fourth highest percentage of miles of major highways and collector roads that are in poor condition, said the Washington, D.C.-based group. Although the state relies much more heavily on the federal government for its highway financing than other states.

Only New Hampshire, North Carolina and Rhode Island have a larger share of their highways and roads in poor condition than Idaho, the report shows.

"I think you have to take these statistics with a grain of salt when you

compare state to state," said Bryon Breen, Idaho Department of Transportation planning systems manager in Boise. "What one person sees as a fair road could be another person's poor road."

Frank Moretti, research director for the Road Information Program, said the condition of roads is tied to how much money is put into them, weather conditions and topography.

"Ultimately there is a very strong correlation between investment and condition of the road surfaces," he said.

Idaho spent \$11.87 on highway capital improvements for each 1,000 miles of vehicle travel in 1991, compared to the national average of

\$12.48, according to the report. That put Idaho in 34th place nationally. After adjusting for inflation, Idaho's spending on highway improvements for each 1,000 miles of vehicle travel increased by 78 cents between 1981 and 1991.

The non-profit group says 21 percent of Idaho's 9,657 miles of highways and collector roads were in poor condition, another 59.7 percent were in fair condition and the other 19.3 percent were in good condition in 1991, based on information from the Federal Highway Administration.

Nationally, 8.4 percent of road miles were in poor condition, another 49.9 percent were in fair condition and 41.7 percent were in good condition

two years ago. "We aren't meeting all the needs, but that doesn't mean we are doing a poor job," said Idaho Transportation Board member Mike Mitchell of Lewiston.

The Road Information Program is sponsored by energy and insurance companies, equipment manufacturers, distributors and suppliers, labor unions and high-way engineering, construction and financing firms.

The Road Information Program report estimates the average Idaho driver spent \$173.49 on wasted motor fuel and extra vehicle repairs and tire wear on roads in poor and fair condition in 1991. That's \$72.37 more than the national average.

Justices reject arguments in adoption case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nampa couple's legal appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to maintain custody of an Ogala Sioux boy was turned down by the justices Monday.

The court rejected without comment the couple's argument that they should keep 4-year-old Casey Swenson because their adoption was approved before the tribe had enrolled him as a member.

The court ruling appeared to close off any other options for Leland and Karla Swenson to keep Casey, born Sept. 18, 1989, in Healdsburg, Calif.

Leland Swenson declined comment

on the ruling. The boy's mother, Brenda Davis, is not an Indian and does not live with the father, Jeff Not Help Him, a full-blood Ogala Sioux, and resident of the tribe's reservation in Pine Ridge, S.D.

Davis agreed to give up her parental rights, and the Ogala Tribe was notified of the adoption request as required by the federal Indian Child Welfare Act.

The law aims to keep Indian children from being removed from Indian communities. It requires courts to defer to tribal judgment in custody cases involving children eligible for

tribal membership. The tribe intervened, saying the child was eligible to become a tribal member and that his aunt and uncle wanted to adopt him and raise him in their reservation home.

An application to enroll the baby as a tribal member was not immediately completed because the tribe needed a document from the mother.

An Idaho trial judge terminated the father's parental rights in June 1990 and ruled that the Indian Child Welfare Act did not apply. The boy was not an "Indian child" because he was not enrolled with the tribe and had never lived with an Indian family,

the judge said. A state appeals court upheld on different grounds.

The Idaho Supreme Court reversed the adoption and termination of parental rights. The court said the boy is eligible for tribal membership whether or not he was actually enrolled, the court said. The child was enrolled as a tribal member in June 1992.

In the appeal, decided Monday, the Swenson lawyers said courts must not substitute their judgment for the tribe's failure to enroll the child earlier.

But the tribe's lawyers said the Indian Child Welfare Act may not be circumvented through technicalities.

Wilderness Plane crash kills man, sparks fire

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Federal safety investigators on Monday were expected to survey the Daniels Canyon area where a small airplane crashed, killing one, injuring three and igniting a 150-acre forest fire.

The Associated Press

The counties' proposed resolution against any more wilderness in the state may take the decision out of Idaho hands, Rep. Larry LaRocco warned.

In an annual three-day meeting in Sun Valley, will consider a proposed resolution against any more federally designated wilderness in the state.

"If successful, this resolution could have the opposite effect," said LaRocco, D-Idaho. "By holding to a rigid, no compromise position, the counties would be inadvertently helping those from outside Idaho who are pushing a 16 million-acre wilderness proposal."

LaRocco said the resolution is "a fairly polarizing statement that would take Idahoans out of the discussion and leave resolution of Idaho's roadless area issue to congressmen who think Central Park is wilderness."

The Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, introduced by Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., designates 16 million acres of wilderness in five states, including 8 million in Idaho. The bill already has 31 co-sponsors and is gaining more every day, LaRocco said.

Heber City, Utah (AP) — Federal safety investigators on Monday were expected to survey the Daniels Canyon area where a small airplane crashed, killing one, injuring three and igniting a 150-acre forest fire.

The Sunday crash killed the pilot, Brent Goetsche of Boulder, Colo. His plane was not available.

Wasatch County Sheriff Mike Spanos said Goetsche had rented the plane in Boulder and had attended a wedding in Heber City.

The survivors were identified by University of Utah Hospital as brothers Guy Nielson, 36, of Idaho Falls, and Ray Nielson, 40, of Concord, Calif., and Shawn Rivera, 16, of Lakewood, Colo.

Ray Nielson, despite suffering serious

burns, hiked 1 1/2 miles from the wreckage to U.S. 40, where he caught a ride to Wasatch County Hospital. He was transferred to the University Hospital burn unit in Salt Lake City.

Spanos said the other two survivors were flown to the hospital's burn unit after rescuers carried them a quarter mile from the crash site to an area where a medical helicopter could land.

Ray Nielson, who suffered third-degree burns over a quarter of his body, was in critical condition Monday, and Guy Nielson, who suffered second and third degree burns over 13 percent of his body, was in critical but stable condition, Rivera, who had second degree burns over 6 percent of her body, was in satisfactory condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle on Monday said FAA and National Transportation Safety Board investigators do not know what caused the crash. The investigators were expected at the site Monday by Monday afternoon.

Don Stewart, an employee of High Valley Aviation at the Heber City Airport, said the pilot had refueled his rented single-engine Cessna-180 Sunday morning and took off for a sightseeing tour that was supposed to last 20 to 30 minutes.

When he had not returned two hours later, Stewart scanned the horizon and saw smoke rising from a ridge. He radioed pilot Denny Birch, who was in the air at the time. Birch spotted the wreckage and called for help.

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Sports

Let the playoffs begin

White Sox mates dream lofty goals for Jackson

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tim Raines has this vision, so vivid that it almost becomes real when he looks at the empty batting cage at Comiskey Park.

"It's the seventh game, we're down by three runs, in the bottom of the ninth inning, the bases are loaded," Raines says, his eyes widening in wonderment, "and Bo Jackson steps up."

"The count is no balls and two strikes. The pitcher throws a nasty forkball," he says, turning his head to follow the flight of the pitch from the mound to the plate.

"Bo digs it out of the dirt and hits it over the center-field fence," he says, "shaking his head in amazement." "We win the game."

But Tim, was that in the playoffs or the World Series?

"Oh, the playoffs," he says, smiling. "Then he does it again in the World Series and we win the whole thing."

Whether Bo was imagining the same thing while the Chicago White Sox worked out Monday was uncertain. He wasn't talking as his team prepared for Game 1 of the AL playoffs Tuesday night (8:12 p.m. EDT, CBS) against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Instead, he was playing ping pong in the clubhouse. Pretty good at it, too. Even when he switched the rules, allowing for shots that ricocheted off the low ceiling, which he flicked at will.

"Bo's going to be a two-way player," he shouted when Dan Pasqua objected. "I'm not going to cheat."

Phillies opt for Schilling to lead off series against Atlanta

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In a mild surprise, Philadelphia Phillies manager Jim Fregosi chose Curt Schilling to face Atlanta's Steve Avery in Wednesday night's opener of the AL playoffs.

Fregosi had been expected to start Tommy Greene because Greene finished with a better record (16-4) and ERA (3.42) and beat the Braves in his only start against them this season.

Schilling started four times against Atlanta, losing twice and was involved in two no-decisions, giving up 24 hits and 16 earned runs in 21 1-3 innings.

On Monday, Fregosi declined to discuss the merits of the two right-handers, saying "he (Schilling) has done a great job. He's pitched well and de-

serves to be the opening game pitcher."

Fregosi apparently made the switch with Greene, who is 10-0 at home this season, could work two games in the best-of-7 series at Veterans Stadium.

Schilling was 16-7 with a 4.02 ERA, seven complete games and two shutouts. He won eight and lost only once — to Atlanta — after the All-Star break.

"It's something you dream about your whole life," Schilling said. "I'm probably a little nervous, but I'll be fine after strike one. There is no pressure yet. Pressure is trying to strike out a guy with the bases loaded."

"This will get Tommy Greene two starts at home. That's one of the reasons they've done it."

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

- Sportslate**
- Today**
- Prep volleyball: Dulal vs. Twin Falls 7 p.m.
 - Missoula State vs. Falls 7 p.m.
 - Jerome/Wood River at Burley 8 p.m.
 - Garnes Ferry at Declo 7 p.m.
 - Fair at Valley 7 p.m.
 - Wendell at Gooding 7 p.m.
 - Blackfoot at 7 p.m.
 - Ketchum Community at Camas County 7 p.m.
 - Caldwell at Chukar 7 p.m.
 - Hogman at Rath River 7 p.m.
 - Harlem at Murtaugh 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NHL hockey, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
- 8 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Toronto, (middle)
- 7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Grant/Morone (middleweight)

Briefly

UW receiver suspended after run-in with police

SEATTLE — Washington's leading receiver, Jason Shelley, has been suspended from the team indefinitely after a run-in with police, Huskies officials said Monday.

Coach Jim Lambright initially said Shelley was kicked off the team, then tempered his remarks by saying he had "no idea" if Shelley would be back this season.

The incident happened Sunday, a day after Shelley caught four passes for 142 yards and one touchdown against San Jose State.

Police noticed Shelley's car blocking traffic on University Way, and one of the officers noticed Shelley in the back seat drinking beer, the police report said.

The car moved away, accelerating when the officers narrowly it avoiding collisions with several vehicles, and the car then went out of control. The driver hit the brakes, leaving a 213-foot skid mark and sending the vehicle into a 360-degree spin.

Number of home runs for AL, NL jumps this season

NEW YORK — Home runs increased by 16.8 percent in the American League this season and soared 55 percent in the National League, which added two expansion teams.

AL teams hit 2,074 home runs, up from 1,776 last season but well below the league record of 2,634, set in 1987.

The 14 NL teams hit a record 1,956 homers, up 55 percent from last year's 1,262, but 236 were hit by the expansion Colorado Rockies (142) and Florida Marlins (94).

2 hoops stars suspended for participation in Nike games

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Two of the nation's top high school basketball players were suspended Monday for four games by an Illinois regulatory agency for taking part in a Nike-sponsored tournament.

Bryant Norree of Chicago Simcoen and Ronnie Fields of Chicago Farragut violated Illinois High School Association rules when they appeared in a Sept. 12 shootout at Beaverton, Ore., and received shoes, game apparel and a \$100 discount coupon toward the purchase of Nike equipment, said IHSAA executive director Dave Fry.

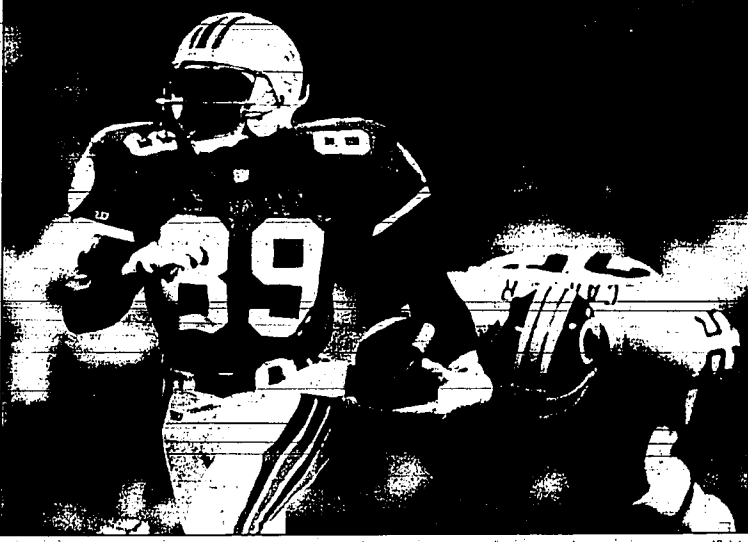
Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Oh, my God, if I was playing for Notre Dame I'd probably be the god of college football. With the feats I've accomplished, no doubt they would hand me the Heisman before the season starts.”

— San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk

In stride



Miami Dolphins' Tony Martin outruns Washington Redskins' Tom Carter for a touchdown Monday in early first quarter action in Miami.

Dolphins sag in middle but still stomp Redskins

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins were at their best at the beginning and the end. That was good enough to beat the Washington Redskins.

Dan Marino hit Tony Martin with an 80-yard touchdown pass on the game's third play and directed a time-consuming fourth-quarter drive for a field goal Monday night in a 17-10 victory.

Miami limited the Redskins to 10 yards in the first quarter, and Troy Vincent intercepted a Rich Gannon pass at the Washington 44-yard line with 59 seconds left to seal the victory.

The Dolphins improved to 3-1, and coach Don Shula closed to within three victories of George Halas' NFL record of 324.

The Redskins lost their third in a row

and fell to 1-3 for the first time since 1985. They've never made the playoffs after such a start.

Marino caught Washington in a blitz on the first series and flipped a pass to Martin, who made the catch at the Miami 35 and sprinted to the end zone chased by three defenders. The completion was Marino's longest in nearly five years.

Miami mounted a nine-play, 73-yard touchdown drive on its second possession. Marino hit rookie running back Terry Kirby for 34 yards, and Mark Higgins scored on a 1-yard third-down run for a 14-0 lead.

Kirby rushed for 94 yards in 16 carries. Martin caught four passes for 110 yards. Gannon replaced Cary Conklin at quarterback in the third period and directed a 75-yard, 12-play drive for Redskins' only touchdown, a 12-yard pass to Ricky

Sanders that trimmed Miami's lead to 14-10 with 1:08 left.

But Marino then led a 13-play drive that consumed 7:10. It ended with Pete Stoyanovich's 37-yard field goal.

Washington's initial first down came in the second quarter on a roughing-the-passer penalty against Marco Coleman. That triggered a 69-yard drive that led to Chip Lohmiller's 28-yard field goal.

After taking a 14-0 lead, Miami crossed midfield four consecutive times, but the threats ended with three punts and an interception by Tom Carter.

Washington's Reggie Roby "waited" after 10 seasons with Miami prior to the season, 9, outpunched Dalec Hitcher with kicks of 53, 52 and 60 yards.

Coleman fractured his left hand in the third period and sat out the rest of the game.

Vandals catapult to No. 1

The Associated Press

BOISE — The University of Idaho may have relinquished its position as the nation's most potent Division I-AA offense in last weekend's impressive 28-17 road victory over Division I-AA Utah.

But their fourth win catapulted the unbeaten Vandals into the number-one spot in this week's Division I-AA national football poll for only the second time in the school's history. The only other top ranking for Idaho was at the end of the 1988 season, when the Vandals went on to lose in the semifinal round of the national playoffs.

Montana, a 38-24 winner over struggling Boise State, held its own on the poll at 12.

The only mar on the Grizzlies' record in five games was a five-point loss to Division I-A Oregon a month ago.

And Northern Arizona, off to its best start since 1979, moved into the national poll for the first time in seven years, claiming the 24th spot after winning its fifth straight, 23-20 over Montana State.

Idaho's four touchdowns marked the lowest scoring output of the season, dropping the Vandals' average to the second in the nation at 47 points a game. The offense totaled just 41 yards, nearly 140 yards short of the average for the previous three games.

But Idaho remained atop the Big Sky Conference in offense except in the air. Montana's sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson completed 23 of 36 passes for 407 yards and touchdowns against Boise State to lift the Grizzlies into the top spot nationally in passing at 351 yards a game.

Dickenson has been combining with the league's top receiver, Junior Scott Gurnsey, who caught seven more against Boise State for 176 yards and a touchdown.

Doug Nussmeier, the senior quarterback for Idaho, continued to lead the league in passing efficiency by extending his streak of uninterrupted attempts this season to 114. Dickenson has been intercepted six times, including two last weekend.

Vandal junior running back Sheridan May was held to 99 yards and just one touchdown by Utah. But he still has a huge lead in the race for the league rushing title, averaging 152 yards a game. And the touchdown moved him into a 14th place tie with Sean Sanders of Weber State University on the Big Sky career scoring list at 228 points. If he remains healthy, May still has 18 more games to play.

Northern Arizona continued as the league's defensive leader, holding opponents to under 279 yards and just 18.8 points a game.

To Ali and his fans, he's still the greatest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The words are slow and muffled. The hand trembles occasionally. Sometimes he stutters straight ahead, expressionless. On the outside, the ravages of Parkinson's Syndrome are evident. Inside, though, where it counts most, Muhammad Ali remains intact — still the greatest to himself and his fans.

About 500 of them blocked Broadway outside a Wall Street bookstore Monday — brokers and bankers, all waiting for Ali, hoping

for a glimpse, a wave, and perhaps an autograph.

"Autograph?" Ali said slowly. "Five dollars. No, ten dollars."

"Clon no change," a fan said. "I was there for the first Joe Frazier fight."

Now, Ali squinted at the man. "Twenty dollars," he said.

As he entered the store to sign copies of Howard L. Bingham's photographic essay, the fruits of a lifetime together, the fans began cheering. "Ali! Ali! Ali!"

It could have been Zaire all over again. Or Kuala Lumpur. Or Munich. Or any of the other exotic

ports of call that Ali took the heavyweight championship to during his remarkable reign. The adventures were chronicled by Bingham, who reduced 30 years worth of pictures into his new book.

How many pictures did he take, Ali was asked.

"A thousand? Fifty thousand? Five hundred thousand?" the champ said.

There were rolls and rolls of film, Bingham said.

There are just a few fight pictures in the book. Much is devoted to Ali outside the ring, clowning

Beatles, sometimes mugging, sometimes singing. It's not a fight book," Bingham said. "Everybody's seen him fight."

There, these days, when Bingham used to smuggle Ali into the side entrances of mosques so the fighter could practice his religion of Islam without the whole world knowing about it.

Ali. "Perfect friend," Ali corrected. In the days when as many as 42 hangers-on and well-wishers, Bingham was there. In the days when the rest of them were gone, Bingham was still there, the one constant.

"I got tired of seeing you around all the time," Ali said.

"I was the best thing that ever happened to you," Bingham said, needing his old friend.

Again, Ali squinted. "Nahh-gon ah," he said, smiling at his pal.

"I made you famous," Bingham said. Please see ALI/AB

Maxey, Tubbs pace Wood River to wins

The Times-News

GOODING - Hitler Glory Wood River and setter Jami Tubbs paced Wood River to pair of victories in a volleyball match Monday.

In the Canyon Conference contest, Valley tripped Gooding 15-4, 15-12 to remain tied with Filser for the league lead. The wildcats visit Valley at 7 p.m. Today in a match that will probably decide the league title, Filser and Valley have one less each. Gooding slipped to 6-3.

The hitting and serving of Krista Rogers and Jami Ritchie along with the setting of Holly Henry led the Vikings.

Wood River handed Gooding 15-1, 15-11 and got by Valley 16-18, 15-6, 15-11.

Prep sports

Wood River plays in a league triangular at Burley at 6 p.m. today.

In JV competition, Wood River downed Valley 15-6, 15-8 and Gooding 7-15, 15-5, 16-14. Gooding topped Valley 15-5, 15-6, 15-2.

Gooding-Burnham split with Valley 8-15, 15-12.

Shoshone triangular

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indians, 18-5 overall, continued their undefeated run through the Northside Conference.

The Indians swept by league foe District 15-1, 15-3 and added a 15-1, 15-2 nonconference win over Raft River.

Niki Solonga totaled 23 kills and Lindsay Payne 25 service points for Shoshone in the two matches.

In the evening's other match, Raft River beat District 15-8, 16-14. Shoshone won both its JV matches.

Bliss 15, 15, ISDB 4, 12

BLISS - With the all-around floor play of Carter, LaNecce Jensen and the serving of Emma Wilkins, the Bliss JV defeated Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Monday.

Castelford 15, 11, 15

Hansen 7, 15, 11

CASTLEFORD - Improved serving after falling behind 5-1 in the deciding game helped Castelford win its second match of the season,

15-7, 15-15, 15-11 over Hansen in Magic Valley Conference play. Castelford added an 8-15, 16-14, 15-13 triumph in the JV match.

Bliss adds to soccer lead with ISDB win

BLISS - Bliss added to its District 4 small school soccer lead with an 11-0 rout of Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Monday.

Bobby Campos paced the Bears with four goals. Jose Ramirez tallied three goals. Scott Jensen added two goals and three assists. Goal keeper Dave Brizendine got credit for the shutout.

Bliss is 4-1-1 in district matches, 8-2-1 overall.

NHL teams face off tonight

The Associated Press

The NHL season opens tonight with a debut at Dallas and a renewal of rivalries at Philadelphia and New York.

The eyes of Texas will be on the transplanted Dallas Stars as they play the Detroit Red Wings in their first official NHL game at Reunion Arena.

If a recent exhibition game is any barometer, the Stars probably will fill the building — 15,452 showed up for a preseason contest against the Los Angeles Kings. Reunion Arena seats 16,814.

The most interested person in the arena will be Norm Green, who moved his Minnesota North Stars to Dallas because of what he claimed was non-support in the Minneapolis area. Green's move inspired "Norm Green's T-shirt in Minneapolis and the North Stars' owner was called a "hairy bagger."

The NHL says it's happy to see one of its teams leave the northern exposure of Minneapolis, but the move to Dallas suited the league in another way.

The NHL hopes to make hockey more than just a regional sport.

Of the most five recent expansion teams, four have been in Sunbelt areas: the San Jose Sharks and Anaheim Mighty Ducks in California and the Tampa Bay Lightning and Florida Panthers in Florida. With Dallas joining the group, which also includes the Los Angeles Kings, the NHL now features six teams in warm-weather sites.

Meanwhile, two traditional rivalries will be among the four games opening the season, with Boston at New York Rangers and the Pittsburgh Penguins at the Philadelphia Flyers. The New York Islanders play at Calgary in the other opening night game.

The Rangers and Bruins, two of the league's original six teams, have played 536 times in their storied rivalry by Boston holding a 254-209-93 advantage.

The Flyers and Penguins are meeting for the 163rd time in a rivalry that compares in intensity, if not in longevity, to the Bruins and Rangers.

The Flyers lead the series 91-47-25. The Bruins have dominated in the past two years with a 10-1-3 record.

Mario Lemieux, beset with back problems, won't be in uniform for the Penguins Tuesday night.

But Eric Lindros will play for Philadelphia. He's the franchise player for a rebuilding Flyers team bent on restoring its glory years of the '70s and '80s.

The Rangers mean while, would like to restore some dignity to their franchise which hasn't won the Stanley Cup since 1940.

Enter Mike Keenan, the team's newest coach.

It is hoped that Keenan will bring discipline to an enigmatic team that finished out of the playoffs last season after winning the President's Trophy the previous year with the NHL's best record.

"You will see a lot of second effort and third effort from this club," said Keenan, who has held both the Flyers and Chicago Blackhawks into the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Keenan is looking for "a good mix of talent, experience and discipline. Sixty minutes every night — that's what the fans pay to see."

Nothing else, the Rangers shouldn't have a goaltending controversy this season.

Mike Richter has established himself as No. 1, following the departure of John Vanbies-

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE FACE-OFF 1993-94

1992-93 INDIVIDUAL POINTS LEADERS				
Player	GP	G	A	PTS
Mario Lemieux	60	60	91	160
Pat LaFontaine	84	53	95	148
Adam Oates	84	45	67	112
Steve Yzerman	84	58	79	127

1992-93 GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE				
Team	GP	MIN	GA	AVERAGE
Falix Potvin	48	2,781	116	2.50
Ed Belfour	71	4,106	177	2.69
Todd Barraso	63	3,702	166	3.01

MOST GOALS SCORED

Player	Goals
Detroit	367
Pittsburgh	367
Quebec	391

FEWEST GOALS AGAINST

Player	Goals
Chicago	230
Toronto	241
Boston	268
Pittsburgh	288

SHOOTING PERCENTAGE

Player	Team	PCT
Craig Simpson	Edmonton	28.4
Poir Kesteven	Vancouver	28.4
Dimirli Kvachuk	Winnipeg	25.4

POWER-PLAY RECORD

Team	Percentage of times a team gets a power play and scores.
Detroit	24.9%
Pittsburgh	23.9%
St. Louis	24.9%

PENALTY-KILLING RECORD

Team	Percentage of times a short-handed team holds the opposition without a goal.
St. Louis	64.7%
Chicago	63.7%
Buffalo	63.4%

1993 STANLEY CUP WINNER

Montreal Canadiens

Schultz journey comes to close

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — The incredibly long journey of NCAA executive director Dick Schultz is coming to a close.

Schultz, who resigned in May but is staying on until a replacement is selected, estimates he has traveled 16 million miles since taking the NCAA job in 1987.

He already is considering his post-NCAA career, which may include setting up his own consulting firm or taking one of the jobs he has been offered.

But until he actually leaves the NCAA, a move he hopes is complete by the end of the year, Schultz is continuing his hectic schedule of visiting athletic and academic administrators around the country.

On Monday, he spoke at a convention of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, which pilots the NCAA's private game, stopped in Indianapolis on his way from NCAA headquarters near Kansas City.

After the NCAA meeting he was scheduled to fly Jacksonville, Fla., then to Gainesville on Tuesday, then back to Kansas City, but for just one day. He leaves for Los Angeles and San Francisco on Thursday, with a trip to Portland, Ore., on Friday.

He spends about 200 days a year on the road, averaging about 250,000 miles a year.

"I've had a really rugged schedule for the last 10 or 15 years," Schultz said.

"My success might do it differently. When I came into this job, communication with the membership was very important."

Schultz left his job as athletic director at Virginia to replace Walter Byers at the NCAA.

Cowboys will be the team to dethrone in coming weeks

The Associated Press

NFL teams finally are getting into the end zone.

Now somebody has to figure out a way to dethrone the Dallas Cowboys, who started 0-2 and look like they could finish 1-2.

Ask Charles Lewis, the ex-49er, who has already led the team to the game against his ex-teammates Oct. 17 as the only impediment.

"The key is when we play San Francisco," he said after the Cowboys had demolished Green Bay 36-7, 14 Sunday. "That's going to be the tone-setter. Then we can go from there and find out if we are going to be back in the Super Bowl."

Haley's not far off.

With a quarter of the season gone (five weeks, four games for most teams), Dallas is only 2-2 and trails Philadelphia by two games in the NFC East. But on Sunday the Cowboys looked like they could run the field with Randall Cunningham and Fred Barnett hurt, aren't likely to come close to that.

In fact, a look at strengths and weaknesses around the league after this weekend when Cunningham and Joe Montana were injured and you see three levels at the top.

— Level 1: Dallas, all by itself. The two losses were without Emmitt Smith. If Troy Aikman and Smith stay healthy, everyone else is in for trouble. And if they stay healthy, they can win the game by itself.

— Level II: New Orleans (5-0), San Francisco (3-2) and Miami (2-1) going into Monday night's game against Washington Redskins in Kansas City. If Montana stays healthy, for most level III: Philadelphia, Buffalo-Kansas City-Denver-Washington and the New York Giants, who are still in the hunt.

— Level IV: Other teams, who are still in the hunt.

— Level V: Dallas, who are still in the hunt.

good team on the road. Maybe Pittsburgh and the New York Jets, although they lost to the Eagles and Bubby Brister Sunday doesn't bode very well for team morale.

The rest?

Someone will win the NFC and AFC Central divisions, but none, unless Pittsburgh comes on, will survive the first round of the playoffs. Detroit and Cleveland are playing revolving quarterbacks. Houston's a mess, and the \$9 million the Packers are spending on Reggie White this year is NOT going to get Green Bay to the Super Bowl.

A look by divisions:

NFC EAST

Dallas, Dallas and Dallas.

With Emmitt Smith, the Cowboys are simply the only good team in the league.

Example: On Sunday, the Packers' only sustained drive gave them a 7-0 lead off the opening kick. The drive was led by Randall Cunningham and Fred Barnett hurt, aren't likely to come close to that.

The Eagles are gutsy, pulling out three of their four wins in the final minute. Brister won't sustain that.

The Giants (3-1) are young on defense and may make the playoffs, but not much more, and the Redskins are old and banged up.

NFC CENTRAL

Does it matter in the league's weakest division?

The Lions (3-2) are in chaos at quarterback. Who's the starter — Andre Ware, Eric Kramer or Rodney Peete? The Bears (2-2) could get only two field goals in beating the Falcons Sunday. The Packers (4-1) look confident as Rick Mirer has named one of the league's better defenses.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Playoffs

Game	Score
American League	
Toronto (Guzinski) 14-31 at Chicago (McDowell) 20-12 (10:12 p.m.)	
Chicago (Floyd) 12-8 at Chicago (Hanson) 0-19 (10:12 p.m.)	
Chicago (Baker) 12-5 at Toronto (Stottlemyre) 11-12 (8:15 p.m.)	

National League

Game	Score
Atlanta (Avery) 10-0 at Philadelphia (Schilling) 10-7 (6:12 p.m.)	
Atlanta (Mazuryk) 20-10 at Philadelphia (Greene) 16-6 (6:12 p.m.)	
Philadelphia (Mullins) 13-9 at Atlanta (Glasco) 22-6 (6:12 p.m.)	
Philadelphia (Jackson) 12-11 at Atlanta (Rondeaux) 15-11 (2:20 p.m.)	

World Series

Game	Score
ML at NL at Philadelphia	0-0
ML at NL at Philadelphia	0-0
ML at NL at Philadelphia	0-0
ML at NL at Philadelphia	0-0

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	77	61
Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	119	122
New England	0	3	0	.000	11	62

Washington-Miami

Player	Stat
Wash. QB	10-10-10
Miami QB	10-10-10

Division I-AA

Team	Score
North Carolina	14-10
Georgia	3-10

Division I-A

Team	Score
Georgia	3-10
North Carolina	14-10

How prep teams fared

Team	Score
Florida State	13-0
Georgia Tech	13-0

Auto racing

Driver	Score
Al Unser Jr.	1-1
Scott Goodyear	2-2

NASCAR leaders

Driver	Points
Billie Wallace	1,000
Earl Foss	900

Fishing

Team	Score
Florida State	13-0
Georgia Tech	13-0

Transactions

Player	Team
Al Unser Jr.	1-1
Scott Goodyear	2-2

National Football League

Player	Team
Al Unser Jr.	1-1
Scott Goodyear	2-2

National Hockey League

Player	Team
Al Unser Jr.	1-1
Scott Goodyear	2-2



Continued from A7

said, looking to tease his friend. He said, "I'm not a fighter, it's his temple and whirled it in a circular motion."

In another time and place, he might have dropped a bon mot on his man. For now, though, the motion would do to send the message.

Clearly, times have changed. "It was boys in the days," Ali said. "Then something happened."

If he brightened.

"I tried, I could be bold again," he said, not sounding quite as convinced as the days when he proclaimed himself "The Greatest."

"I told them first," he said, "old

He still enjoys the attention. If he did not, he would not be Ali. He knows, though, that things have changed.

"Now, it's Howard's day," he said. "He's the star now. I hung it up."

1993 AL PLAYOFFS

Blue Jays vs. White Sox

LEFT FIELD
Rickey Henderson, Tor
93 Season 451 269 21 62
Tim Lincecum, Chi
93 Season 415 308 16 54

CENTER FIELD
Devon White, Tor
93 Season 508 273 15 82
Lance Johnson, Chi
93 Season 640 311 0 47

RIGHT FIELD
Joe Carter, Tor
93 Season 603 274 33 121
Elliott Burks, Chi
93 Season 490 275 17 74

SECOND BASE
Roberto Alomar, Tor
93 Season 559 326 17 93
Joey Cora, Chi
93 Season 578 265 3 51

FIRST BASE
John Olerud, Tor
93 Season 524 107
Frank Thomas, Chi
93 Season 549 317 41 126

SHORTSTOP
Tony Fernandez, Tor
93 Season 353 308 4 50
Ozzie Guillen, Chi
93 Season 497 255 4 59

THIRD BASE
Ed Sprague, Tor
93 Season 546 200 12 73
Robin Ventura, Chi
93 Season 354 262 22 04

DH
Paul Molitor, Tor
93 Season 636 332 22 111
Bo Jackson, Chi
93 Season 284 232 18 45
George Bell, Chi
93 Season 410 217 13 54

CATCHER
Pat Borders, Tor
93 Season 458 254 9 55
Ron Karkovics, Chi
93 Season 403 228 20 54

PITCHERS

W-L	Sv	ERA
14-3	0	3.99
12-8	4	4.44
9-9	0	3.87
11-12	0	4.84
2-3	45	2.13
9-6	2	3.12
3-1	0	2.72
7-9	2	4.11
4-2	1	4.69
7-12	0	6.19

PITCHERS

W-L	Sv	ERA
22-10	0	3.37
18-9	0	3.13
15-8	0	2.95
12-5	0	3.47
3-4	38	2.29
8-2	4	4.28
4-3	2	5.23
3-5	0	4.40
2-6	0	7.44
2-2	0	3.71

1993 NL PLAYOFFS

Philadelphia vs. Atlanta

LEFT FIELD
Pete Incaviglia, Phi
93 Season 368 274 24 69
Ron Gant, Atl
93 Season 606 274 36 117

CENTER FIELD
Len Dykstra, Phi
93 Season 637 305 19 06
Otis Nixon, Atl
93 Season 481 269 1 24

RIGHT FIELD
Jim Eisenreich, Phi
93 Season 318 217 7 54
Milt Thompson, Phi
93 Season 540 262 4 44
David Justice, Atl
93 Season 565 270 40 120

SECOND BASE
Marlano Duncan, Phi
93 Season 496 282 11 73
Mickey Morandini, Phi
93 Season 425 247 3 33
Mark Lemke, Atl
93 Season 493 252 7 49

FIRST BASE
John Kruk, Phi
93 Season 535 316 14 82
Frod McGriff, Atl
93 Season 557 291 31 101

SHORTSTOP
Kevin Stocker, Phi
93 Season 259 324 2 31
Jeff Blauser, Atl
93 Season 587 305 15 73

THIRD BASE
Dave Hollins, Phi
93 Season 543 273 15 03
Terry Pendleton, Atl
93 Season 633 272 17 84

CATCHER
Darren Daulton, Phi
93 Season 510 257 24 105
Damon Berryhill, Atl
93 Season 339 249 0 43

PITCHERS

W-L	Sv	ERA
12-9	0	3.25
16-7	0	4.02
15-4	0	3.42
12-11	0	3.77
13-9	0	5.02
3-7	43	3.34
6-4	3	2.92
5-2	0	3.93
5-2	0	4.06
3-1	0	6.05
1-0	0	2.55

PITCHERS

W-L	Sv	ERA
20-10	0	2.36
22-6	0	3.20
18-6	0	2.94
15-11	0	3.62
4-6	27	4.67
2-3	19	2.08
3-3	0	2.31
5-2	0	1.63
6-2	0	4.50
4-8	0	4.37
3-1	0	2.86

Defending champion Blue Jays bank on trio of hitting leaders

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Molitor was the new guy in the clubhouse and giving advice in his first days with the Toronto Blue Jays wasn't his style, especially during a period of adjustment with the defending world champions.

But his influence was felt immediately, especially by young players like John Olerud and Roberto Alomar, who were hardly strangers to good hitting.

"One thing Paul did for Olerud as early as spring training was to ask him when he was going to win a batting title," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "Then John went out and did it."

And the Blue Jays, with Molitor mixing in perfectly with his best season at age 37, went out with their third straight American League East championship. Now they'll play the Chicago White Sox beginning Tuesday night for a return trip to the World Series.

Olerud, who toyed with .400 into August, finished at .363. Right behind him in the American League batting race? Molitor at .332 and Alomar at .326, marking the first time since the 1893 Philadelphia Phillies the same team finished a season with the top three hitters.

"It was difficult to do," batting coach Larry Hulse said. "I was aware of that, and it wasn't the big deal in the beginning, but now that I finished third, it was."

Molitor, who got three hits in the season's final game. "It's like it hadn't happened in a 100 years. When I topped, I'll be in the books for something."

Molitor had 211 hits, 121 runs scored and 22 stolen bases, but his career highs of 22 homers and 111 RBIs supplied the Blue Jays with the power they thought was gone when Dave Winfield went to Minnesota.

"I always had respect for him," Alomar said. "He's 37 but he still does things like he's 25." Said Olerud: "I think I learned from both Molitor and Alomar, watching them play and learning what they are thinking about in different situations and how they go about hitting certain pitches."

Olerud said, "Molitor helped me a lot from just watching him and trying to pick up things."

Molitor pitched with Milwaukee's home-run hitting "Harvey's Wall-bangers" in the 1982 World Series and left the Brewers after last season for a far freer agent contract.

Now he finds himself in the middle of baseball's best offensive lineup, where in addition to Olerud and Alomar, pitchers like Chicago's Game 1 starter, Jack McDowell, must also face Rickey Henderson, Joe Carter, Devon White and Tony Fernandez.

White Sox look to ace McDowell to set standard in playoff opener

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack McDowell's never had a bigger stage to show why he's been one of baseball's best — and he believes, overlooked — pitchers.

"I think as a pitcher, everybody wants to be in that position. There's a little bit of responsibility to pitch the jitters game and get everybody over that," said Chicago's lanky and goateed ace, who will start Tuesday night's AL playoff opener against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"That kind of sets the standard as to how we are going to react through a playoff situation so I'm looking forward to it."

McDowell, whose 22-10 record includes two losses this season to the more experienced Blue Jays, has 59 victories and 38 complete games the last three years. But he doesn't have the Cy Young Award — at least not yet — he thought he deserved.

"You have a national stage every time you play professional sports," McDowell said. "You figure, 'Hey maybe I'll never get here again—and you want to give me your best shot at winning it all. I think that's where the jitters

come from, more so than the national stage."

McDowell must stop a Toronto lineup filled with All-Stars, and when—and if—he give up hits, he must slow down the Blue Jays, who stole a league-high 170 bases and were caught only 49 times. His ERA in two appearances against Toronto this season was 5.68, and he's just 3-6 lifetime against the Blue Jays.

"Everybody is now 0-0. It's just like the beginning, like being born again. All the numbers are ahead gone," said Toronto's Roberto Alomar, a .526 hitter against McDowell in his career.

We know McDowell knows that and we know that. He will try to throw a different game than earlier this year."

Chicago catcher Ron Karkovics has thrown out more than half of the runners who have attempted to steal on him this season, but the Blue Jays will keep the pressure on him and McDowell. They have Alomar, Rickey Henderson, Paul Molitor and Devon White.

"In the past I've been one of the easier guys to steal against but that hasn't been the case this year," said McDowell. "I've concentrated on that. Charlie Hough said I should really focus more on the running game and I have done that and had success with it this year."

McDowell, at age 27, is the old man of the White Sox' four-man rotation against the Blue Jays, pitching ahead of Alex Fernandez, Wilson Alvarez and Jason Bere. Alvarez and Bere pitched like veterans in the stretch, each going 7-0 after Aug. 24 as the White Sox won their first division title in a decade.

"I think the way our pitching staff has been throwing, especially the second half of the season, we have the best chance to beat the Blue Jays," said McDowell, who was 1-3 in September.

"I think our staff is as good as there is. I'm pretty comfortable pitching against the Blue Jays. I know it hasn't worked out too well this year, but maybe the odds are in my favor now."

Confident Braves go into opener with 3 NL West titles, club record

ATLANTA (AP) — Having won a third National League West title last year, the Atlanta Braves are confident heading into Wednesday's playoff opener at Philadelphia.

Steve Avery (18-6) will be matched against the East champion Phillies' Curt Schilling (16-7) in the first game of the best-of-7 series.

The teams split 12 regular-season games, but the Braves took two of three when the clubs last met at Philadelphia Sept. 24-26.

"We showed them something there," outfielder Ron Gant said. "I think it put some fear in their hearts. The Phillies know we can play with them."

Avery isn't making any predictions on the outcome.

"I just think all our guys are ready," said the left-hander, who beat the Phillies 7-2 last month and was 1-1 with a 3.46 ERA against them for the season.

"I pitched well against them the

last time. I'm ready to go. I can beat them."

Avery is no stranger to playoff pressure. He was the MVP in the 1991 playoffs when he beat Pittsburgh twice, shutting out the Pirates over 16 1-3 innings. Overall, he's 3-1 with a 2.96 ERA in league playoffs and 0-1 with a 3.60 ERA in four World Series starts.

"I'm going to relax today and not start thinking about the Phillies until Tuesday."

The Braves avoided a one-game NL West playoff with San Francisco by beating Colorado 5-3 Sunday before the Giants lost 12-1 to Los Angeles. Atlanta and San Francisco had entered the final game of the regular season tied for the division title.

The Braves got a day off Monday and will leave for Philadelphia Tuesday, arriving in time for a late-afternoon workout at Veterans Stadium.

Tom Glavine, who won his 22nd game Sunday, thinks the Braves have the edge because of their starting foursome — Avery, Greg Maddux, John Smoltz and himself. They have a combined 75-33 record.

"When push comes to shove, I think that gives us a little advantage," he said.

In Game 2 Thursday, Maddux (20-10) will face Tommy Greene (16-4). After a day off Friday, the series resumes at Atlanta Saturday with Glavine (22-7) facing Terry Mulholland (12-9). On Sunday, Smoltz (15-11) is scheduled to oppose Danny Jackson (13-11).

Smoltz, who would have pitched the playoff game against the Giants Monday night, was pushed back to Game 4 after allowing five earned runs in each of his last two starts.

Manager Bobby Cox said Smoltz will be used in the bullpen the first two games.

Catching the ball will net Phillies a playoff win, manager predicts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The way Jim Fregosi sees it, fielding is the key for his team in the NL playoffs.

"The key for us to win is to catch the ball," the Philadelphia Phillies manager said Monday after his team worked out at Veterans Stadium for two hours.

The Phillies, who start the best-of-7 series against Atlanta on Wednesday night, have an excellent offense and good pitching, but their defense is suspect. They made 141 errors, sixth-most in the league, and also had many mental lapses.

"There is no such thing as perfect baseball," Fregosi said. "If there was, we'd win all 162 games."

Fregosi on Monday chose Curt Schilling (16-7) to pitch Game 1 against Steve Avery (18-6). Lenny Dykstra will lead off and plays center field, followed by second baseman Marlano Duncan, first baseman John Kruk, third baseman Dave Hollins, catcher Darren Daulton, left fielder Pete Incaviglia, right fielder Wes Chamberlain and rookie shortstop Kevin Stocker.

Kruk, bothered by a lower back strain, is still a health question on

Monday.

"He looked a little stiff and sore," Fregosi said after Kruk took batting practice. "After tomorrow's workout, we'll make a decision."

Kruk insists he'll play.

"I think you'd have to take a gun and shoot him for him not to play," the manager said a few days ago. "He would shoot me if I don't play him."

Kruk hit .316 with 14 home runs and 84 RBIs as the Phillies led all but one day of the season. If he can't play, he would be replaced by Ricky Jordan, a .273 hitter who played in 84 games, mostly as a pinch hitter.

Fregosi hasn't been in the postseason since he was a rookie manager with the California Angels in 1979. The Angels won the AL West but were eliminated in the playoffs.

"I was probably too young to know what it meant," Fregosi said. "It's been a long time. This is the best team I've ever managed. In California we won 88 games. This team won 97."

Fregosi said inexperience with the chaotic postseason surroundings may be difficult for his players. Only Dykstra, Duncan and pitchers Danny Jackson and Mitch Williams have been in the playoffs before.

"A lot don't know what to expect from the mass media," Fregosi said. "But the bottom line is that everything has to go on between the white lines."

"This team responded to every challenge it got this all year long, Fregosi said. "I don't expect it to be any different."

He agreed that the ultimate pressure was in the playoffs. Fans remember pennant winners a lot more than division champions.

"You get to the World Series and it's a more relaxed situation," he said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Having achieved goal in Somalia, get out

The situation in Somalia has deteriorated from intractable to intolerable. America should get out.

President Bush sent troops to Somalia last year with a limited - and attainable - goal: The Somali people would be saved from starvation.

"We will not stay one day longer than is absolutely necessary," Bush said.

As only, nearly a year later, are the bodies of slain American soldiers being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu? Why is an increasing U.S. force being deployed to chase a warlord who is no threat to U.S. security, in a country with no importance to U.S. interests?

The reason, in our view, is that the Clinton administration fails to accept the crucial difference between what is possible and what is merely desirable.

On Monday, Clinton reiterated his support of the United Nations mission in Somalia. The goal, he said, is to stabilize the country, so that chaos and starvation do not return when the troops go home.

This goal is clearly desirable. But is it possible? More important, is it our responsibility?

The answers are, in order, "Who knows?" and "No."

The urge to play Globo-Cop has af-

flicted every post-war president, and the temptation must be even greater since the Soviet Union's collapse. As commander-in-chief of the world's most potent military force, who wouldn't want to use that tremendous power for good?

But that humane urge hides a lethal trap, as Clinton is finding in Somalia. Some tasks are too difficult for even the world's sole superpower.

No one doubts that U.S. personnel and armaments eventually can overcome the warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid - and any other Somali antagonist. But military victory is not the point.

Even if we subjugate the entire Somali territory, we will not have built a secure Somali nation. If that is to be done, Somalis must do it. Sacrificing additional American lives may or may not help.

Clinton plainly has political reasons for wanting success in Somalia. Having been branded a draft dodger, and having borne the military's resentment over the homosexual issue, he won't want to be seen turning tail before a Third World bandit.

But a president's duty to the men and women he commands is not toughness, but judgment. Clinton should exercise the latter, by freezing U.S. forces from a mission beyond their ability, in a place where they do not belong.



Letters

How control theory works

This week, our school children will be given a three-day recess while teachers attend in-service. William Glasser, founder of the Institute for Reality Therapy, will train teachers and administrators on Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. His associate, Barbara Garner, will speak at O'Leary Junior High School on Oct. 8, same times.

"Reality Therapy," aka "Control Theory," and renamed a more politically correct "Responsibility Training" by our district, is based on management theories developed for the Japanese work force. It was never intended for school-age children.

Garner gave a workshop on Control Theory last December. Our superintendent, Dr. Donicht, attempted to ban me from the workshop with such excuses as "there is not enough room," and "the district cannot afford to educate the public," despite the fact that there were ample facilities.

Only when The Idaho Open Meetings Law was quoted did Donicht allow my attendance - as an observer only.

A few key points about the "Reality Therapy" theory are noteworthy:

- All our behavior is internally motivated to satisfy one or more of our five basic needs, which are fun, freedom, belonging, power and survival.
- If a student is not learning, it is because he is not having fun.
- If students are given freedom and power, they will want to learn.
- We all have two "worlds" in our minds and seek to balance the two: (a) the "perceived world" - everything we know; (b) the "quality world" - everything we want.
- If school is in the student's "quality world," he will learn. The teacher's goal is to gain permanent access into the student's "quality world."
- Access into the "quality world" is achieved by removing all criticism from the student's world. Grades and the identification of errors will be replaced by self-evaluation and opinion questions as finding fault would cause the student to lose his sense of balance (i.e., self-esteem).

Grading, which squelches creativity is, according to our assistant superintendent, Dr. Olsen, an "albatross around our neck."

Parents, now is your chance to learn the basics of the latest behavior modification techniques your children experience daily.

I urge you to attend one or all of these sessions. Call the district today at 733-6900 to register. The cost for parents is \$75.

KATHY THOMSEN
Twin Falls

What are Craig's motives?

The Lewiston Tribune Tribune editorial that you reprinted Sept. 27, about Sen. Larry Craig's inconsistency (hypocrisy?) in supporting a balanced budget amendment while simultaneously supporting federal agricultural subsidies, is a breath of fresh air to this one-time Craig supporter. It identifies the core issue of Congress' failure to abide by limitations placed upon the powers granted to it by the Constitution in Article I, Section 8. Craig seems to expect us to believe that Congress will obey a balanced budget amendment when it has not obeyed other limita-

tions on its powers; he must think that we are either naive or stupid.

There is a federal budget crisis precisely because members of Congress knowingly refuse to recognize these limits. If they stayed within their constitutional powers to spend, there would be no unbalanced budget. Deep in his heart, every congressman knows this is true, but the temptation to buy votes by pandering pork barrel to the folks at home is more than most can resist. It is just as true for Larry Craig, a nominal conservative who throws federal money to his constituents (for agricultural, municipal or environmental purposes), as it is for Dianne Feinstein, a card-carrying liberal who throws it away to prevent military base closures.

Remember, federal subsidies buy votes only because the electorate is all too eager to feed from the federal trough. Ultimately, the blame stays with us. If we are responsible enough to put our fiscal house in order by biting the bullet and refusing the proffered free lunch, the pandering of Craig and Feinstein won't work any more.

Meanwhile, Larry Craig's professed concern for an unbalanced federal budget looks more and more hollow. One can only wonder if his motives for supporting a balanced budget amendment are designed to serve some other agencies.

ROSCOE PATTON
Twin Falls

Please send Idaho postcards

I am a third-grade, home-schooled student. We are studying the United States and would like information about your area. Would you print my letter so people could send me postcards from Idaho? We are having a postcard fair with other home-schoolers to share what we have learned.

SPENCER LEMONS
40 Greenpoint Road
Catskill, NY 12414

Find cure for sugar factory odor

Once again my cup runneth over, so I would like to share my gripes with anyone who will listen.

First, but not necessarily foremost, is the odor from the sugar factory. I fully realize that the situation there is not like it used to be, but it's better than when the trucks hauling pulp used to spill acid that ate up the pavement. Also the localized odor problem from the pit is now more magnified by being picked up by the drying process which seems to be concentrated at my ventilation system at home. I believe there are several hundred old fogeys in the same shape. Surely there is a solution to this without bankrupting the factory.

Secondly, I am put out quite a bit by the cry-baby law enforcement people we seem to have. I am sure, if they had taken time to research what the pay outlook was, that they might have gone into a different field. Having taken on the job and responsibilities with their eyes open, I don't see why they have a grudge coming. Especially Sheriff Touseley who was well aware of what was coming when he ran for the office. Instead of using his funds wisely, he overspent on new uniforms and vehicles and now wants to hire a lawyer for extra money to justify his mistakes. This makes way less than good sense to me, period.

I still think it is past time to raise the grazing fees and will argue the point with anyone. The first to gripe on it were the people from the Wild Rose allotment down by Oakley. They were the ones that tried to get Don Oman fired, years back. They are getting their way now and I feel we will suffer for it in the future. All the tape footage that was to prove their statements showed just how lax they were in maintaining water systems, which just pointed out what Oman has said ever since he got there.

Last but not least, and surprisingly, it's not a gripe. Thanks a lot to the crew at Shopko for thinking of the old fogeys and putting in special parking for us.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Our educational system just fine

I have had it! I am tired of all the teacher-bashing, administrator-bashing and education-bashing that has been going on in this community lately. There is nothing wrong with our teachers and there is nothing wrong with our educational system. Our teachers are the best-trained and educated professionals that any school district would ever desire. In fact, the majority of our students in this area give far more of their time and expertise, above and beyond what any job description requires.

Let's face reality. We do not have an educational problem. We have a parental problem. Ask yourself these questions. Why is the rate of juvenile crime increasing in our area? Why are some children's grades falling? Why do some children go to school not fed or not properly dressed? Why are some of this community's children on drugs or drunk or armed when they arrive at school? Why does a child become a gang member? Why are some children disrespectful, discourteous, dysfunctional and lacking morals, self-esteem and aims and goals?

The answer to every one of these questions is obvious. The parents are not parenting. Are they there when their child has a problem? Are they there when their child needs help with his homework? Are they there when their child comes home from school?

Parents need to forget about "quality time" and start thinking about "quantity time." Parents must put their children's needs first. Be there when their child has a problem and help him solve it. Be there to see that their child does his homework and help him if he needs it. And most important - be there when their child comes home after school. If both parents feel that they must work to support their family and lifestyle, then they must hire someone to "be there" when their child comes home from school. And if their child has trouble at school, the parents need to go to his teacher and find out what they can do, to help solve the problem.

Instead of placing blame on the educational system, parents must accept their responsibilities and train and guide their children to be respectful, courteous and functional human beings with high morals, self-esteem and goals. When this takes place, the educational system works at its best; the community benefits and teachers can accomplish what they are hired to do - teach.

JAN CICLE
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

In selling health-care program Clinton masked Socialist policy

Hillary Rodham Clinton's performance before five congressional committees and on "Larry King Live" to sell the Administration's new health-care program was impressive. But it masked a Socialist policy that Russia is abandoning as untenable and unworkable. Too harsh a judgment? Consider the definition of socialism and see if it matches the intent of the administration's health plan: "Any of various economic and political theories advocating collective or governmental ownership and administration of the means of production and distribution of goods; a system or condition of society in which the means of production are owned and controlled by the state."

The Clinton administration wants to take the health-care system in the world and transform it into one that will dictate who may see which doctor, and what kind of medical services will be available to you, according to what the government determines is your "quality of life."

What is characteristic of a Socialist system, what is? Most people have not read the text of the Clinton health-care plan. Most have seen and heard only the administration's propaganda blitz. But everyone should read it. Get a copy from your congressional representative's office.

If you don't have the time to read it all (though you should make the time - your health and life depend on it), read the summary by Elizabeth McCaughey of the Manhattan Institute in the Sept. 30 Wall Street Journal. Drawing from the plan's own words, McCaughey exposes the frightening details. She notes that under the Clinton plan, most of us won't be able to see our personal physician or buy the type of insurance 77 percent of us now have. "Regional alliances" to Communist countries. It will be illegal to buy health insurance anywhere but from these collective, uh, regional alliances.

Most people will be forced into another type of collective: HMOs. These may be fine for colds and flu and other minor ailments, but what if you or your child is seriously ill? Don't bother trying to circumvent your HMO to see a specialist in whom you have trust and confidence. If there are any left in business, the Clinton health plan imposes criminal penalties for "payment of bribes or gratuities to influence the delivery of health service." You will take what the government gives you and like it.

A type of "medical gerrymandering" will be created through "community ratings." This means urban areas with high crime, high incidences of AIDS, crack babies and poor decisions-making that results in bad health will be lumped in with wealthier and healthier suburbs as part of a regional alliance. As with taxes, the healthily will be penalized for making good decisions about what they put into their



Cal Thomas

bodies and their lifestyles. Imagine what this will do to real estate values. People in nice homes will see the value immediately drop and they will have difficulty selling at a fair price because those who could afford to pay the higher price will not want to live in that regional alliance. If you think racial tensions are high now, wait until community ratings kick in.

Congressional Republicans are proposing a sound alternative to the Clinton plan that would fix what's wrong with the health system without throwing the patient out with the bathwater. The GOP plan would leave basic decision-making to individuals and families while offering some of the attractive elements of the Clinton plan, such as greater access for the uninsured. The Republican alternative would also ensure tax fairness, medical malpractice reform (not mentioned in the Clinton plan) and the avoidance of policies that would destroy many small businesses and cost jobs (the Administration has placed the estimated job loss at 1 million, which means it probably will be much higher).

Instead of focusing on Hillary Rodham Clinton's "performance," we had better look hard at the substance of the Administration's proposal to diminish the world's best health care system. America's health system isn't terminally ill. It needs a checkup and some mild medication - not Dr. Kevorkian.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

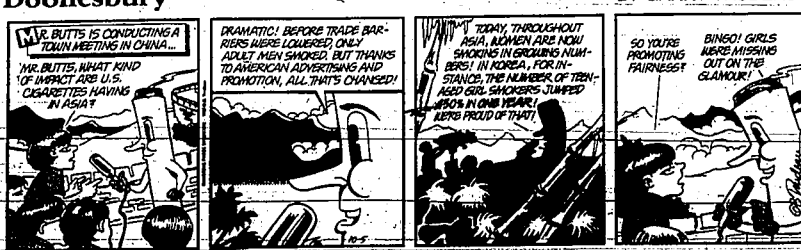
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5338.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse for poetry, and we generally reserve or limit religious quotations. If bicycles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints longer letters will be shortened.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



An Israeli police officer checks the remains of a car used for a car bomb attack near the occupied West bank settlement of Beit El Monday.

Palestinian suicide car bomber strikes Israeli bus, injures 30

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian suicide car bomber injured 30 Israelis when he rammed into a bus Monday.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel will act against such attempts to disrupt the peace process.

"It is always an expression of religious fanaticism and political extremism joined together," Rabin said, noting that car bombing appeared to be a new tactic. Four such attacks have occurred in the last few months.

Rabin said the army would target Muslim extremist groups — including Hamas and Islamic Holy War — and other organizations that resort to violence.

"Their activity and the focus of their policies is directed at making the agreement with the Palestinians fail and to disrupt chances of implementing it," Rabin told reporters.

Li Gen, Ehud Barak, the army's chief of staff, said similar attempts were expected and called on Israelis to remain alert for them.

The army would not confirm the name of the attacker killed when the car exploded near Beit-El, a Jewish settlement just north of Jerusalem.

The attack on the bus, just as it was letting soldiers out in front of the main West Bank military headquarters, followed Israel's weekend crackdown on armed opponents of the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Hamas has said it carried out three similar previous attacks.

Abdul-Aziz Rantisi, a Hamas leader deported by Israel to Lebanon last year, praised Monday's attack as a "message written in blood that expresses the true and honest feelings of the Palestinian toward the

Israel-PLO accord.

Seven of those injured at Beit El remained hospitalized with slight to moderate injuries.

The car carried at least 20 grenades and a makeshift bomb made of gasoline canisters with nails inside, the deputy commander of West Bank forces, identified only as Col. Meform, said on Israel radio.

The bus was blacked out on its left side, where the car hit. Nearby lay the shattered gray chassis of the car bomb, its steering wheel and an axle sticking up.

Most Russians hope storming parliament is means to peace

MOSCOW (AP) — They may not like Boris Yeltsin. They may disapprove of parliament.

But Russians say there is one thing they really hate: disorder. They came out by the hundreds Monday to witness the latest episode in their turbulent history. And while deploring the storming of parliament, many hoped it might finally bring peace.

"The most dangerous thing of all was having those 3,000 people with weapons," said Sergei Trifonov, a 28-year-old computer scientist, recalling hard-liners' assaults Sunday on the mayor's office and TV broadcasting center.

"It's the government's fault, though for not acting more forcefully sooner," said Trifonov, who took the day off to stand in the crowd and watch the battle for the White House.

Away from the gunbattles and tank fire at the Russian White House in Moscow was calm. But many stores and roads were closed, as were several downtown metro stations, and many people stayed home and listened to the news.

Support for Yeltsin is much broader but more diffuse than that for parliament.

Throughout the nearly two weeks since Yeltsin disbanded parliament and hard-liners looted up at the White House, the public largely went about its business. The biggest rallies for either side drew about 15,000, and most just a few thousand, in a city of 9 million people.

A telephone poll by the Public Opinion company on Monday morning — after hard-liners' overnight rampage but before Yeltsin's tanks went to work on parliament — showed an overwhelming 72 percent backed the president.

Only 9 percent said they sup-

ported parliament while 19 percent refused to answer. The margin of error was 6 percent.

One of those who came out to defend Yeltsin on Monday was 53-year-old Lev Serpov, a robust man with gold teeth standing with about 100 other people at a barricade on Red Square.

"There is no ideal person," he said when asked about Yeltsin. "But as long as he was elected and even supported in the (April) referendum then he must take these actions to impose order."

About 3,000 to 5,000 pro-Yeltsin demonstrators blocked off a major downtown street, waving flags and signs showing caricatures of parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov with a swastika on his lapel.

Clumps of parliament sympathizers stood in front of the Lenin Museum debating what to do next. "People are scattered," said one man, who would not give his name.

Alexandra Lokova, 70, a retired economist who spent the day cooking and listening to the radio, said Yeltsin broke the law when he disbanded parliament. She sympathized with lawmakers who stood up to Yeltsin, but she too believed Yeltsin had little choice Monday.

"That side is guilty too, of course," she said. "But he created a situation where naturally he had nothing else to do but drive them out."

On the Kalinin Bridge, where

hundreds gathered to watch the battle, there was little evident sympathy for parliament. A few people wanted to know the whereabouts of Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi because they wanted them punished. Both later surrendered and were imprisoned.

But mostly people were there to see the show. Despite bullets zinging off the bridge, some teenagers ran around looking for the slugs and other souvenirs. When parliament's defense began to collapse, some young trophy hunters ran right into the building.

A steady stream of pedestrians crossed the bridge even at the height of the firefight. Many commuters ran hunched over, clutching briefcases and purses.

"I figured they wouldn't shoot at a lone woman who had to get to work," said Yelena Kuznetsova, 30, after she raced across the bridge from the White House side at the height of the gunbattles.

Bicyclists stopped to gaze. Boys ran across the road in front of the approaching tanks.

Tourists had their pictures snapped in front of tanks, ducking when the sound of bullets came too near.

Among Muscovites, perhaps the overriding sentiment was exhaustion.

"They should stop this so we can get on with our lives," said Natasha Chernychenko, 18, as she walked quickly past a pro-Yeltsin rally on her way to do errands.

U.S. deducts \$437 million from Israeli loan guarantee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will penalize Israel by deducting \$437 million from this year's loan guarantees because of settlement activity in lands it captured from the Arabs, U.S. officials said Monday.

That means that instead of the full \$2 billion in U.S. guarantees Israel would have received in the year beginning this month, it can expect a maximum of \$1.563 billion. The money is being used to help assimilate a flow of new immigrants, many of them from the former Soviet Union.

The penalty amount, which represents the U.S. appraisal of Israeli settlement spending over the past year,

was well in excess of what had been expected. A similar assessment a year ago put the amount Israel had spent on settlements over the previous 12 months at about \$90 million.

"The number reflects information provided to us by the government of Israel, and our own independent analysis," said a State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Under the guarantee program, the United States pledges to repay loans made to Israel in the event of default. That brings the interest rate on the loans down to a level that is affordable for Israel. The penalty does not affect Israel's \$3 billion a year in direct U.S. aid.

Pole alcohol consumption jumps

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Alcohol consumption has almost doubled in the past 10 years in Poland, with about 1 million alcoholics countrywide, health officials say.

In 1983, Poles drank an average 1.6 gallons of liquor annually, and in 1993 the figure is expected to top 2.9 gallons, the Zycie Warszawy daily reported Monday, quoting statistics from a recent conference on alcoholism.

The report did not give any reasons for the rise in alcohol consumption, but living conditions for the country's 38 million citizens have deteriorated dramatically during the 10-year period.

According to Zycie Warszawy, the number of stores and bars has increased tenfold in some areas since spring, when parliament rescinded legislation permitting federal limits on liquor sales.

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<p>RESTONIC PROMOTIONAL</p> <p>Twin Set \$79</p> <p>Full Set \$99</p> <p>Queen Set \$189</p>	<p>RESTONIC VITA POSTURE</p> <p>Twin Set \$179</p> <p>Full Set \$229</p> <p>Queen Set \$279</p> <p>King Set \$389</p>	<p>ALL METAL TWIN/FULL COMBO BUNKBED</p> <p>\$199 <small>Select Red, White or Blue</small></p> <p><small>ES SOLD SEPARATELY</small></p>	<p>DELUXE DAYBEDS START AT \$189</p>

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The Times-News

World



A woman from the village of Sasur, southwestern India, learns of the death of family members Sunday. Some 30,000 people are feared dead following Thursday's earthquake.

Toddler found buried alive after 4 days

RICKARI, India (AP) — Soldiers digging for the body of a toddler in the rubble of her home found her alive Monday. Four days after she was buried by the earthquake that leveled her village.

Eighteen-month-old Priyanka Jawalge was found under a cot buried by heavy stones from the house that crashed down around her. The frail, wide-eyed little girl was conscious but delirious.

"By all logical thinking, she should have died," said Lt. Col. Anuj Kumar Ghosh, an army doctor who treated her. "It is nothing but a miracle."

Unofficial estimates of the death toll from Thursday's earthquake in southwest India range as high as 30,000. Authorities say they have identified 10,000 victims so far.

"We do not have a final figure yet," Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao said Monday, after touring quake-stricken villages. "I hope to God it is not what is being reported." The earthquake destroyed all but a few buildings in Manglur, the village where Priyanka's family lived. Her parents escaped

with cuts and bruises. On the night of the quake, Priyanka was lying on the floor, and apparently rolled under the cot where her parents were sleeping.

She was trapped there until her father, Venkat Jawalge, returned to the village from the hospital on Monday. The 30-year-old farmer asked soldiers to help him look for his daughter's body in the wreckage of his home.

"I didn't know whether to believe it or not when the soldiers said Priyanka is alive," he said.

Troops rushed Priyanka to an army infirmary in Killari, five miles away, where doctors gave her oxygen.

"We felt great," said Lt. Col. Vinod Aurora, after pronouncing the toddler in stable condition. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. We may never see such a miracle in our careers again."

Three babies were found alive amid wreckage on Saturday, two days after the earthquake.

Prime Minister Rao toured the quake region Monday and was besieged by survivors demanding new houses.

"Please make arrangements for our housing," said Nimaly Bhosle, who lost his brother and sister-in-law in the earthquake. "We are all sleeping in the open now."

Rao told a news conference. "We have to rebuild entire villages — and give people houses better than the ones they lived in."

Officials began counting survivors to try to determine how many people actually died in the earthquake. India's worst in 50 years.

Early estimates of the death toll have been based in part on reports by village leaders of the number of people missing and presumed buried. But many of those people may have fled the area in panic. Relief workers said it could take several weeks before the rubble is sifted and all the bodies are removed.

Storm lashes Pacific island

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Flo slammed into the Pacific coast Monday with gusts up to 93 mph, breaking ships from their moorings and plunging much of Manila into darkness.

No deaths were reported as the storm roared across sparsely populated areas north of the capital.

Storm warnings were raised throughout Luzon, the main Philippine island which includes Manila. Residents of low-lying areas were advised to seek shelter on higher ground.

In the capital, strong winds broke the moorings of a barge and a small freighter, pushing them near a sea wall. Gusts blew down numerous power lines.

Egyptian leader wins 3rd term

EI-BAGOUR, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's ruling party spared no effort Monday to ensure that President Hosni Mubarak — the only candidate on a "yes" or "no" ballot — won his third term by an impressive margin.

Government offices gave employees a half-day off to vote, the business day was dispensed with, and election aides were only too happy to help illiterate voters find the "yes" box.

Mubarak faces opposition from Muslim extremists who have carried out a nearly two-year campaign of violence to replace his secular regime with Islamic rule. Other Egyptians are angry about the stagnant economy, and opposition lawmakers have demanded that the president open elections to other candidates.

But as a result of the conditions surrounding the vote, Egyptian newspapers predicted a more than 90 percent "yes" vote when official election results are released Tuesday.

Mubarak's National Democratic Party controls Egypt's Parliament, which by law must approve all presidential nominees. As a result, the 65-year-old Mubarak was the only candidate.

In cities like Cairo and Alexandria, Mubarak's party got out the vote by busing voters to the polls or organizing traffic-clogging car convoys.

The party made less effort in studying cities like el-Bagour, 50 miles north of Cairo, where opposition parties are almost nonexistent.

"Everybody is free to express his opinion, but there aren't two people who would differ that Mubarak is the best to rule Egypt," said Saber Ahmed, a party member who joined several thousand people for a pro-Mubarak demonstration outside el-Bagour's city hall.

Bosnian turns 6 in hospital

LONDON (AP) — Irma Hadzimiracovic, the seriously wounded Bosnian girl evacuated to England for lifesaving treatment, marked her 6th birthday Monday in a London hospital with a cake and thousands of cards from well-wishers.

Her father, Buzica, and 3-year-old sister, Medina, planned a small party for her, said the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, where Irma is being treated for shrapnel wounds to her spine and abdomen.

A hospital spokeswoman said over the weekend that Irma had made a remarkable recovery from meningitis, but would remain on a ventilator indefinitely and was unlikely to ever walk again.

Irma was flown to Britain on Aug. 9 for treatment for wounds inflicted on July 30 by the Serb shell that killed her mother.

She was evacuated after her doctor, frustrated by what he called excessive and time by the United Nations, turned to the international media, which flashed pictures of the suffering child around the globe.

5 small explosions blast north London

LONDON (AP) — Five small bombs exploded in London early Monday, and police exploded outside a subway station and in busy streets nearby in the Archway district of north London. There were no serious injuries, but several shops and offices were damaged and rush-hour traffic was snarled on one of the main routes into central London.

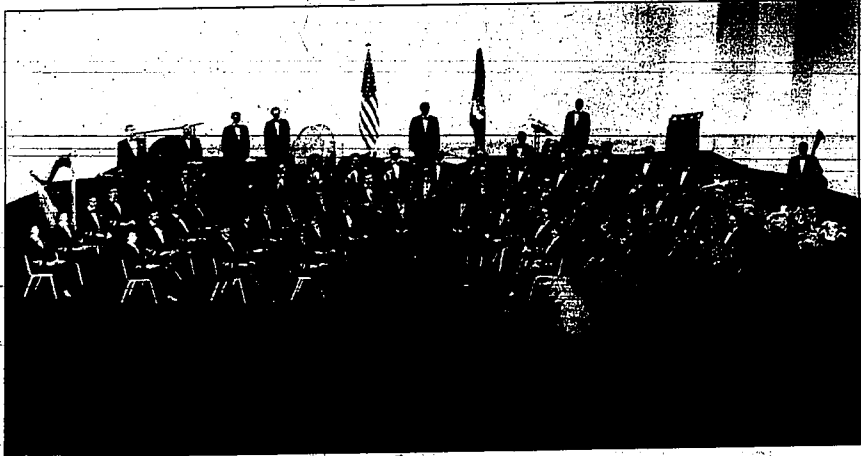
A sixth unexploded device was found.

The head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad said there had been no warning before the blast.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombs.

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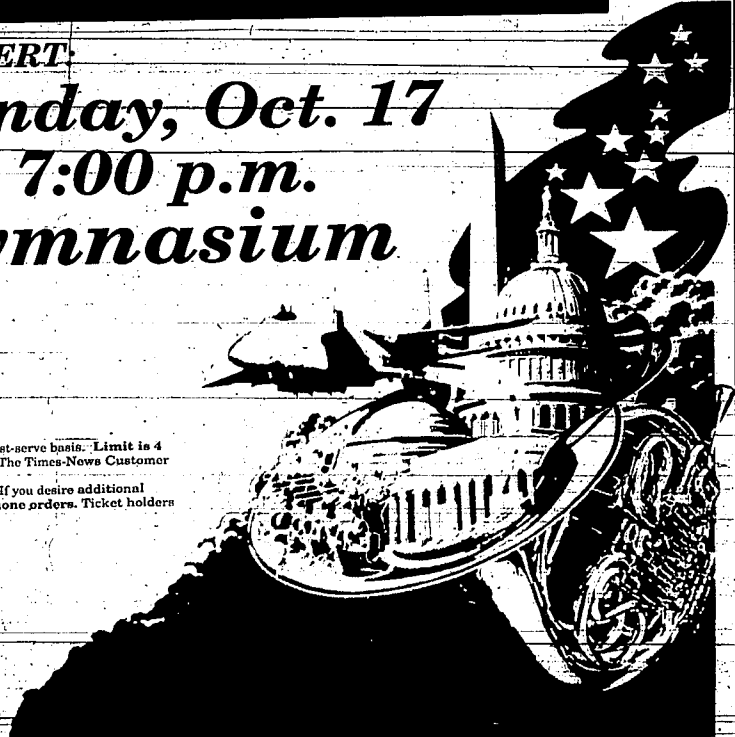
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Magic Valley

Twin Falls officer returns to work

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cleared by a jury of charges of unnecessarily beating a man during an August 1992 arrest, Twin Falls police Officer Dan Chatterton returned to work last weekend, but said Monday he was treated like an outcast.

Chatterton and his attorney, Mark Stubbs, said Monday that he was ordered not to talk with other officers about his tort claim still pending against the city of Twin Falls.

Chatterton has alleged unfair treatment, harassment and malicious prosecution in his suspension from the police force after the beating incident.

The city has not responded to the tort claim, which could precede a lawsuit, Stubbs said Monday, that other officers were told not to speak to Chatterton about the case. Chatterton also was told not to talk about the city's refusal to grant back pay since he was placed on unpaid leave, Stubbs said.

The city paid Chatterton's legal fees for his criminal case, however, which totaled \$11,000, Stubbs said.

Police Chief Paul Du Fresne referred all questions to City Manager Tom Courtney or City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich.

Wonderlich said Monday evening that he was not aware of any order to keep Chatterton from talking about his case with other officers.

"I don't know what he was told, but it would be reasonable to me that he wouldn't be discussing his personal matters while on duty," Wonderlich said.

City Manager Tom Courtney confirmed that Chatterton had not been granted his request for back pay. But Courtney said he could talk about what, if any, disciplinary action was taken against Chatterton.

Chatterton would not name specific people, or list specific cases, but said somebody wants him off the police force. He blamed it on a "moral" controversy in the police department.

"My morals, as a police officer and a person, don't agree with some of those in charge," Chatterton said.

This difference in morals extends to enforcing and living by the law, he said. In the past — "maybe not presently" — some department members have violated the law, he said.

He declined to cite which laws have been violated.

Stubbs did not rule out naming individuals in claims as well.

"If we find out who was pushing to have Danny hung out to dry, they could be named individually," Chatterton said. "Somebody wanted to get him."

Chatterton joined the Jerome County Sheriff's Department as a full-time deputy several months ago. He still held that job Monday.

Around the valley

Driver, passenger stable after semi overturns

RUPERT — A semi overturned on Interstate 84 shortly before 6 p.m. Monday evening, said a dispatcher with the Idaho State Police.

The driver and a passenger in the truck were taken to Mindokoa Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said both people were in stable condition.

The accident happened three miles west of the Burley-Rupert exit, the dispatcher said. She had no further details on the wreck.

Idaho Falls judge hears cases of sheriffs, commissioners

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls judge Thursday will hear cases that the Twin Falls and Lincoln County sheriffs brought against their county commissioners.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey contends that budget rollbacks for 1993-94 prohibit him from carrying out the duties of his elected office.

He asked the county commission to spend county money on an attorney to advise Tousey on how to deal with the budget. The commissioners responded by hiring their own attorneys.

Judge Ted Wood will hear Tousey's case at 10 a.m. Thursday in Idaho Falls.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick had similar concerns about his budget. But he also claims the Lincoln County commission acted wrongly in agreeing to let the Jerome County sheriff's department dispatch calls for the Lincoln County sheriff's office.

Jerome County was supposed to start dispatching Lincoln County sheriff's calls last Friday. But Wood delayed the dispatching switch and ordered the Lincoln County commissioners to show why the dispatch should be relocated.

Wood will hear Southwick's case at 1:15 in Idaho Falls.

Paper's photographer pleads innocent in obstruction case

JEROME — A Times-News photographer has pleaded innocent to charges of obstructing and delaying police at the scene of a fatal auto collision near Jerome last week.

The plea for photographer Mike Salsbury was entered by a notice mailed to the Jerome County prosecuting attorney on Friday.

Salsbury's attorney, Monte B. Carlson, entered the plea. A copy of the plea showed Salsbury will ask for a jury trial.

No trial date had been set as of Monday, according to a spokeswoman in the Jerome County clerk's office.

Twin Falls cancels school for 3 days for in-service

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District students will not attend class Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week, a district spokesman says.

On Wednesday teachers will participate in the second of four Outcomes Driven Development Model staff development sessions.

Teachers will attend conferences held throughout the state on Thursday and Friday.

Twin Falls is the site of the Glasser Quality School Conference. Jerome School District is hosting a state conference for science teachers.

Petitions due today for Twin Falls City Council candidates

TWIN FALLS — If you want to run for City Council, you better act quickly.

The deadline to hand in petitions is 5 p.m. today. Petitions must be submitted at City Hall with the valid signatures of 40 registered city voters.

City Council elections will be held Nov. 2.

Fraud seminar scheduled Wednesday at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS — A public fraud prevention seminar begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Local, state and federal law enforcement experts will conduct workshops on spotting bad checks, fighting embezzlement and computer fraud, and on how to respond to an armed robbery and how to spot credit card fraud and counterfeiting.

Cost of the day-long seminar is \$28 at the door and includes lunch. For more information, contact Sgt. Bill McDanel at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, 736-4040.

Compiled from staff reports



In his basement, Robert Sherman displays a mat covered with black sludge. He says it apparently came through a city sewer line.

Sewer backup leaves sludge in basements

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sludge, a quarter-inch thick, was layered across Robert Sherman's basement floor Monday, and the smell of oil hung in the air.

"Valdez, that's what I call it, a small Valdez oil spill," said Sherman, who lives at 1866 Sigrid Ave.

He said he woke up Monday morning and noticed the fumes and found the sludge, which had bubbled up through a floor drain in his basement bathroom.

The sewer line along Sigrid Avenue backed up Monday morning. The sludge appears to be used motor oil, but it's not clear if somebody illegally dumped it in the city's sewer.

Down the street, Ward Freeman at 1898 Sigrid Ave., said this isn't the first time he's had to clean up oily sludge in his basement.

Freeman, a former firefighter, said the sludge has seeped up close to his furnace and he's afraid that could someday cause a grease fire.

City crews inspected and cleaned out the sewer line Monday.

City Engineer Gary Young said the sludge appears to be oil and silt from SHM's Chevron & Car Wash a block away at 1913 Addison Ave. East. He said that he's considering sending the car-wash a bill for the cleaning of the sewer line.

But Royce Derricott, manager of Slim's, said there's no evidence that used motor oil

came from the car wash. And Robert Van Ostrand, project coordinator for the city's engineering department, couldn't find oil evidence, Derricott said.

Van Ostrand refused to comment to The Times-News.

Motorists could wash their vehicle engines or used oil out of the car wash, Young said. And those chemicals could have caused the backup up in the sewer line.

But Derricott said if oil from his business had backed up the sewer, there should be oil residue in the filter system under the car wash. He showed Monday afternoon that the water running under his car wash is relatively clear and there are no oil stains on the filter systems or the sewer line.

And while he's caught motorists dumping oil in the past, Derricott said he's stopped that problem.

"Somebody could have flushed oil down their toilet, and we get blamed," Derricott said. "We typically would be the ones who get blamed because we're at the end of the sewer line and we're a business."

The city has had problems with the sewer line in the past, Young said.

"We have ordinances against dumping oil into the sewer, but we can't deny that it happens," he said.

Meanwhile, Sherman spent Monday airing out his home with fans and trying to clean up the muck in his basement.

"This is awful. Nobody should have to live like this," Sherman said.

Cleaning Snake may require businesses to change ways

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reducing Snake River pollution will require the industries that use the river to change the way they do business.

Environmental officials offered a glimpse of just how drastic those changes may be as they met Monday night to discuss a state plan for cleaning up the middle stretch of the Snake River.

"We've got some hard choices to make," said Darren Brandt, senior water quality analyst for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Brandt singled out phosphorus as a major culprit in the river's water quality problem, and illustrated how difficult it will be to bring phosphorus input within state and federal standards.

Phosphorus is a naturally occurring nutrient necessary for plant growth. But the middle Snake gets far too much phosphorus from fish farms, irrigation runoff, sewage treatment plants and other industries, Brandt told DEQ's Executive Advisory Committee.

That causes underwater plants to flourish to the point that they choke the river in many places, he said.

"We're not trying to shove anything down your throats. But we're concerned the numbers might not be significant enough."

— Darren Brandt, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality

The fish-farming industry has offered a plan to reduce its waste input by 20 percent. But even if all industries did the same thing, another 21 percent reduction would be necessary to bring phosphorus down to acceptable levels, Brandt said.

He emphasized that figures are rough estimates, but said they indicate the problem's magnitude.

"I don't want you people to figure this is what we are proposing."

Brandt told environmental officials and industry representatives at the meeting.

Don Campbell, executive director of the Idaho Aquaculture Association, said he doesn't know how his industry can cut phosphorus production much more than what it has proposed without sacrificing the quality of the fish it produces.

"We're not trying to shove anything down your throats," Brandt said. "But we're concerned the numbers might not be significant enough."

A computer model that will show how much phosphorus the river can process naturally has not been completed.

That model will enable officials to refine their estimate of the amount of phosphorus reduction necessary, he said.

Craig: Reactor, balanced budget not contradictory

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week, U.S. Sens. Larry Craig of Idaho and Paul Simon of Illinois teamed up to rescue the Integral Fast Reactor, a \$112.8 million project in both Idaho and Illinois, from attempts to cut it out of the federal budget.

Now, Republican Craig and Democrat Simon are both endorsing the Senate-led effort to support their proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

Craig said Monday that there's no inconsistency in those two actions.

"I'm not talking about the mechanism in the Senate, that's a false comparison," he said. "I have always said that a balanced-budget amendment builds into the system the kind of responsibility that isn't there today."

The Integral Fast Reactor (IFR) is an advanced liquid metal reactor that is designed to burn plutonium, the chief ingredient in nuclear weapons. It is being developed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls and the Argonne National Laboratory outside of Chicago.

Proponents have said the IFR could provide a feasible way of disposing of the nation's growing mountains of nuclear waste. But opponents say it easily could be converted into a "breeder reactor" that would create, not destroy, plutonium, and might thus lead to increased proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The House has approved only \$55 million for the IFR, enough to begin phasing out the project. But Craig and Simon led the successful Senate debate last Thursday against a motion to approve the House cuts.

A joint House-Senate committee must reconcile the two funding figures.

Craig said it unfair to compare the balanced-budget amendment and the IFR funding fight, because the IFR debate has taken

place in an environment that would be very different if Congress were required to pass a balanced budget.

"Under a balanced-budget amendment, those spending decisions would be made at the committee level, and the committee could not have brought an unbalanced budget to the floor," he said.

Such an amendment would force Congress to spend money only on the programs it considered most important, he said, adding that he would have fought as hard for the IFR even if a balanced-budget amendment were in effect.

The amendment Craig and Simon are co-sponsoring has 39 co-sponsors, 14 of them Democrats. Under it, the budget would have to be balanced starting in the 1999 fiscal year or two fiscal years after the amendment's ratification, whichever was later.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has promised a vote on the amendment in mid-to-late October, Craig said. Two-thirds of the senators, or 67, would have to approve it.

Supporters of an identical measure pending in the House are optimistic that if the Senate approves the amendment, a House vote would follow soon, Craig said.

The House amendment already has 285 co-sponsors, with 290 needed for passage.

Balanced-budget amendments have repeatedly "fallen short of approval" in Congress, although the margins have been close. Last year, a measure similar to this year's came within nine votes of passage in the House, and in 1986 a different version fell one vote short.

If two-thirds of both the House and the Senate pass the amendment, 38 states would also have to agree to it before it became part of the Constitution.

He declined to cite which laws have been violated.

Stubbs did not rule out naming individuals in claims as well.

"If we find out who was pushing to have Danny hung out to dry, they could be named individually," Chatterton said. "Somebody wanted to get him."

Chatterton joined the Jerome County Sheriff's Department as a full-time deputy several months ago. He still held that job Monday.

Board sets dates for 1994 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board set the dates Monday for the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Next year's fair will be held from Wednesday, Aug. 31 to Monday, Sept. 5.

One major change in next year's sched-

ule will be the date for the second annual Destruction Derby. The 1994 derby will be held on the first night of the fair.

The first Destruction Derby was held on a Monday — the final night of the fair.

"We moved up the date (for the derby) to open up the final night for other entertainment," Board Chairman Gary Grundstaff said Monday. Board members declined to

specify what form that entertainment might take.

The board also voted to reduce Thursday tickets prices to \$2, more than the regular \$3, approved in a one-year contract extension with the Twin Falls Lions Club to oversee parking, and voted not to renew contracts with two food vendors.

Lions Club representative Ray Strolberg

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Twin Falls council adopts comprehensive plan

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council approved the final draft of the city's 1993 comprehensive plan and last-minute appeals from Fillmore Street residents Monday night.

Both planners and council members alike were quick to point out that the comprehensive plan is only "a snapshot of today."

"It's a policy document," said Nancy Taylor, planning associate with J-U-B Engineers in Boise Monday night. "It is not meant to be specific."

Jeff Fox, a member of the plan's technical advisory committee, agreed.

"This is not cut in stone," he said. "It is only a guide to the future," Councilman Jim Nickers said.

Fillmore residents again were the major voice to be heard at the final public hearing on the plan. All of them were concerned about plans to make that street a major thoroughfare.

"These residents had been vocal in August, too, when the planning and zoning commission held a series of public hearings on the plan."

"Fillmore is one of the best and prettiest streets in the city," Keith Riley said. "Leave us in peace."

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said that there has been a lot of miscommunication about the future of Fillmore Street.

"I don't think there's anyone on the council who wants" to lengthen and widen Fillmore, Kleinkopf said. "It's not going to happen in my lifetime."

Other council members echoed Kleinkopf's sentiments.

"We shouldn't be creating fear and animosity between the council and your neighborhood," Councilman Tom Condit said. He said that the costs of expanding Fillmore would be expensive and unwise.

The council told the Fillmore residents that while construction on their street was "a low priority" on the plan, its inclusion in the plan did not matter.

As Wayne S. Forrey, one of the chief developers of the plan, put it, "What's important is that a set of projects has been brought into the financial planning of the city."

Forrey said that the comprehensive plan will be a factor in every meeting of the City Council or the city planning and zoning commission has. "This is not the end, but the beginning of that process" of debate on the city's future, he said.

"The plan was passed with two recommendations made by the planning commission in August."

The first recommendation was to create a canyon rim zoning district "to protect scenic vistas, fulfill the need for public access and assure a trail corridor."

The second goal would set aside funds for the future purchase of access near or along the canyon rim.

City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said this did not mean that the city would attempt to create an easement along the rim.

The plan permits any citizen to petition the planning commission for an amendment to the comprehensive plan. The commission, in turn, would be required to hold annual public hearings to promote better understanding of the plan and to maintain the plan's relevancy under future conditions.

In other news, the council proclaimed October to be both National Arts and Humanities Month and Doctors Against Drugs Month.

The council also approved plans to eliminate parking in the 700 block of Shoshone Street South, replacing that monthly sanitation fees for city residents receiving "unlimited service" would increase from \$7.45 to \$10.05, and approved a plan to build a residential subdivision north of Candleridge Drive and east of Madrona.

County hospital board OKs \$66.5 million budget

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county hospital board has approved a \$66.5 million budget for the 1993-94 financial year that began Friday.

The budget for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center includes a 7 percent net increase for patients.

Sue Summers-Carver, vice president of marketing and communications, said the hospital administration had recommended a 6.5 percent rate increase.

The budget includes 3 percent raises for employees. The total expense for salaries was \$16.7 million.

Fees for physicians rose \$69,020 to \$1.5 million, a 2.1 percent increase.

The cost of employee benefits increased by 6.9 percent to \$2.9 million because of rising insurance premiums, said Ken Fry, vice president of insurance.

The budget's net operating income increased by \$733,862, or 84 percent, to \$1.6 million. Total net income was projected to increase by 35 percent to \$2.5 million.

Revenues were projected to increase by \$6 million, or 10 percent, because the hospital is opening a new transitional nursing unit in March and the number of walk-in patients is expected to continue increasing.

The budget includes \$1.2 million for repairs and maintenance.

Wok 'N' Grill hit in burglary

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A burglary last week netted several thousand dollars from the Wok 'N' Grill restaurant, according to a Twin Falls police report.

The burglary took place between 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. on Thursday night and Friday morning, according to the report.

When workers arrived at the restaurant Friday, they noticed an office door was open and a back door was unbolted, the report stated. The Wok 'N' Grill is located at 1188 Bluc Lakes Blvd. N.

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Students: Don't change drinking policy

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education policy regarding alcohol on university campuses should remain the same, students and administrators told the board's alcohol committee.

Committee members asked Idaho's public universities and colleges for their views on strengthening and enforcing the current alcohol policy. They met at Boise State University on Monday.

Debate over campus drinking was sparked by an 18-year-old University of Idaho sorority pledge's fall from a sorority house fire escape Aug. 19, following a night of heavy drinking at two fraternities.

Rejena Coghlan remains paralyzed from the waist down. The Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities face a long list of penalties for serving the underage girl alcohol during Rush Week.

State board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls, who headed the alcohol committee, will take recommendations to the full panel's Oct. 14 meeting in Idaho.

Students said trying to change behavior toward drinking is not effective at the college level. Such education must start much sooner, at the elementary and secondary levels.

"By the time they come to college, it's too late," said Lisa Jolley, president of the Panhellenic Council at Idaho State University.

Jolley and Shelby Leforge, Interfraternity Council president, were the only student Greek representatives at the meeting.

While the state board's current policy prohibits public drinking, students who are at least 21 years old can consume alcohol in their own rooms or apartments. Anyone found in violation, including students, guests or employees, face sanctions from campus administrators.

Phyllis Sawyer, director of the Idaho Regional Alcohol and Drug-Awareness Resource Network, said college courses dealing with substance abuse should be required for all students.

Robert Melgard, an adviser to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said fraternities are battling images of past-partying within their own membership.

Alumni remain a type of atmosphere, which creates a problem because fraternities depend on alumni for financial support, he said.

Idaho has the state's largest Greek system with 27 houses. Boise State and Idaho State have a few sororities and fraternities. Lewis-Clark State College and the two-year schools have none.

At Idaho, 25 percent of students are in the Greek system, said Hal Godwin, vice president of student affairs.

Death notices

Samuel H. Lough
WENDELL — Samuel Howard Lough, 93, of Wendell, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel, with Pastor Herman Pope officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Rulon H. Griffin
RUPERT — Rulon H. Griffin, 89, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993, at the Mandakia Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS West-Salt Center, with Bishop Brent Robinson officiating. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Clyde H. Hoskins
RUPERT — Clyde Hyman Hoskins, 73, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 1, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS West-Salt Center, with Bishop Brent Robinson officiating. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert West-Salt LDS Church, Rupert, Idaho. West-Salt Center, 100 W. 36 S., with Bishop Victor Claridge officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

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Henry E. Arterburn
HAGERMAN — Henry E. Arterburn, 73, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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Utah Supreme Court will not hear Elks Lodge case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The St. George Elks Lodge, which was ordered by the Utah Supreme Court to let a woman become a member, gave up its liquor license, said the Supreme Court appeal.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments that leaving the Elks with such a choice violates their constitutionally guaranteed rights.

Brian Barnard, the woman's attorney, said he'll seek to close the Elks lodge through a second suit this week.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has been a national fraternity for more than 125 years, and has never allowed women as members.

As do many local Elks chapters across the country, St. George-Dixie Lodge No. 1743 operates a restaurant and bar open to members, their families and guests.

Sandra Beynon sought to become a member in 1987 but was turned down because she is a woman. She sued, invoking the Utah Civil Rights Act that bans sex bias by businesses and state-regulated enterprises.

A state trial judge ruled that the Elks lodge was not covered by the law, but the state Supreme Court reversed that ruling.

The state's highest court, however, did not rule on the Elks' contention that applying the civil rights law to their organization violates their First Amendment right to associate, free from government coercion, with whom they please.

By obtaining a liquor license, the Elks had waived their constitutional and a sectional rights, the state Supreme Court ruled.

"As long as the (lodge) maintains its liquor license, it may not discriminate," the state court said. It added: "It's not to determine whether the Elks' activities should be constitutionally protected because the (lodge) is free to relinquish its liquor license."

In the appeal acted on Monday, lawyers for the St. George Elks lodge, which has more than 1,000 members, said the state court had displayed a "complete disregard of the lodge members' fundamental right of free association."

The appeal contended that Elks members comprise a truly private club.

But Brian Barnard, Beynon's Salt Lake lawyer, said the case did not present a new issue because the court previously had ruled that individual rights can take a back seat to a state's interest.

In Utah, the state has determined it has an interest in ending gender discrimination, he said.

Moreover, the high court had previously ruled that "when you're regulating liquor, you can infringe on certain rights," Barnard said.

Past Supreme Court rulings have allowed states to force Jaycees and Rotary clubs to admit women, and let New York City bar discrimination against women and minorities by private clubs with more than 400 members.

Barnard said Beynon will file again for membership in the Elks Lodge.

And, he plans to file suit in the 5th District this week on behalf of Rachel Cox, a second woman who was turned down for membership in the lodge this summer.

He'll push for the lodge to be shut down if it doesn't comply with the court's ruling, Barnard said.

Elks agency Chairman Barnard was not available for comment Monday, and a national Elks spokesman declined to comment until he had spoken with Ilanni.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission has put all of Utah's alcoholic Elks lodges on notice that they must comply with Utah's Civil Rights Act or face losing their liquor licenses. An Oct. 22 hearing before the commission is scheduled.

Driver, boyfriend, \$3.1 million disappear

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas Metro Police want to talk to an armored car driver and her boyfriend after the vehicle she was driving disappeared with \$3.1 million.

"They have dropped off the face of the earth," Metro Sgt. Larry Duis said of the couple and their personal vehicles.

"We're getting a ton of leads, the normal run of crazies, and a couple sightings, but nothing that's able to satisfy us," Duis said Monday.

The leads were prompted, in part, by a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the capture of those involved in the theft of the vehicle and cash.

Houston-based Loomis Armored Inc. made the reward offer after one of its drivers, Heather Catherine Tallchief, 21, vanished with the van and cash Friday.

Police said the woman was making the rounds with two male co-workers when she stopped the van outside Circus-Circus Hotel and Casino. The men went inside the hotel to refill automatic teller machines and the disappeared along with the money in \$100 and \$20 denominations.

Duis believes more than one person is involved.

"This is too big for anyone to have acted alone," he said. "It's possible she's a victim. I'm not sure too many people believe that, but it's a possibility."

Duis said Ms. Tallchief at one time lived in Mexico.

"She resided there temporarily," he said. "We don't know if she's got contacts there."

Ms. Tallchief, who also uses the surname Franco, began working for Loomis in August, according to company spokesman Art Adams.

She is a Buffalo, N.Y., native who recently lived in San Francisco and has relatives in both areas.

"We're still trying to figure out exactly where she is from," Duis said. "We have a variety of addresses and locations; there are some inconsistencies with her local address, and some of the past addresses."

Duis said police would like to find vehicles belonging to Ms. Tallchief and her boyfriend, which are also missing.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Shannon Armstrong and Ralph Brannan, both of Twin Falls; Nyal Hoffman of Filer; Jimmie Neil Olson of Jerome; and Loren Vineyard of Las Vegas, Nev.

Jeanette Schwaegerl of Twin Falls; Joy Clements of Buhl; Leta Vreeland of Hagerman; and Robert Robinson of Las Vegas, Nev.

Obituaries

Edgar J. Schmidt
TWIN FALLS — Edgar John Schmidt, 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 23, 1911, near Rockville, Mo., the son of Frederick and Clara (Vogt) Schmidt. When he was 7 years old, the family moved to a farm near Washington, Mo. He attended boarding school at Mitchell City High School. On March 1, 1939, he married Margaret Fresshour in Taberville, Mo., and later that month, they moved to Idaho and lived in the Idaho Falls area for eight years. In 1946, they moved to Buhl where he worked for C.C. Anderson for five years. He was transferred to the Twin Falls C.C. Anderson store in 1951, where he worked for another six years. He then worked for Bell Wholesale Co. for a number of years. In 1961, he purchased a grocery, known as Schmidt's Market on South Washington, which they operated until his retirement in 1977.

Mr. Schmidt was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. He enjoyed boating, gardening and traveling.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a daughter and son-in-law, Marelda and Cecil Wright; two grandsons, Kevin and Nathan Wright; all of Twin Falls; one brother, Wilbert Schmidt of El Dorado Springs, Mo.; and two nieces, Elaine Hillman and Carol Wells, also of Missouri.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Patrick of Provo, Katharine of San Francisco, John of Anchorage, Alaska, Mark of Cody, Wyo., officiating. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Philip E. Shane Jr.
EROWE — Philip Erow Shane Jr., 80, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993, at his home, following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 29, 1913, in San Jose, Calif., the son of Philip E. and Ellen Esthor Perrin Shane. The family moved to Bozeman, Mont., when he was a young child, where he was raised and educated. He married Dorothy Fay Goodman on Aug. 20, 1945, in Evanston, Wyo., and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He operated Shane's Electric and the "Wheat Shop," in Provo, Utah. In 1951, they moved to Hayward, Calif., where he operated Washco Plumbing and also Washco Services, a janitorial care service.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; his children, Michael of San Jose, Patrick of Provo, Katharine of San Francisco, John of Anchorage, Alaska, Mark of Cody, Wyo., officiating. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Provo City Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

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

Many of Jerome and Clark of San Francisco, two sisters, Harriet Romero of Billings and Josephine Romero of Santa Barbara, Calif., and 17 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome, Fifth Ward LDS Chapel on north 1st main, with Bishop Eugene Cook officiating. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Provo City Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Norman French
TWIN FALLS — Norman French, 53, of Arcadia, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993, at the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif., of complications after receiving a liver transplant.

He was born Dec. 9, 1939, in Louis, Colo., the son of Ross and Kathryn French. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1958. He and his family moved to Arcadia in 1962.

He was a great outdoorsman and loved fishing and life, and lived it to the fullest day.

He is survived by his wife, Anita of Arcadia; two sons, Rick (Bocky) French and Terry French of Temple City, Calif.; one daughter, Loretta (Dr. Mark) Zimmerman of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; four grandchildren; his mother of Azusa, Calif.; four brothers, Ross French of Arizona, Joe French of Utah, Dr. Archie French of Arcadia and Richard French of Massachusetts; two brothers-in-law, Bob (Bobby) French and Dr. Roger (Roger) Boyd of Twin Falls; a brother and sister-in-law, Dale and JoAnn Orr of Twin Falls; and many nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers, David and Donald French.

His body has been donated to the UCLA Medical Center for research. He will be greatly missed by family and friends. A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1993, in Temple City.

Fair

Continued from B1
rodeo bleachers to comply with state and federal safety codes, and formed a new committee that would promote off-season usage of the fairgrounds and strengthen educational programs and activities at the fair.

The board also released the results from a survey of over 600 spectators at this year's rodeo. Among the findings:

• Thirty-six percent of the respondents said that the biggest outside draw from out of state to attend the rodeo.

Seventy-five percent of respondents said tradition attracted them to the fair. The remaining 25 percent said they found out about the fair from media sources or from friends and family.

Ninety percent of the rodeo watchers said they attended other activities at the fair.

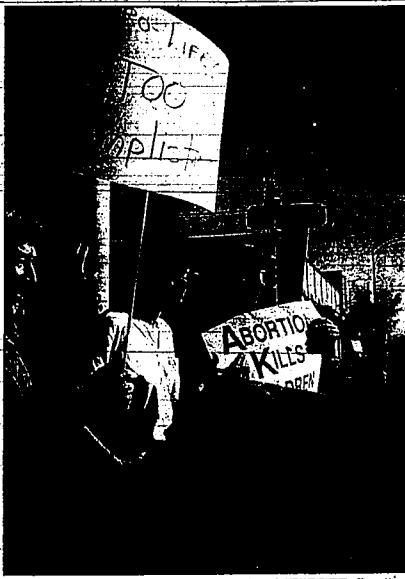
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Mini-Cassia/West

Anti-abortion rally



LIZ WRIGHT/For The Times-News

More than 400 turned out at an anti-abortion protest rally in Burley Sunday. A few pro-choice protesters such as Steve Thompson, ambassador of Earth Tribe, and Cathy Vogel held signs in the midst of the 'Life Chain' that extended across Main Street and Overland in the shape of a Christian cross. Jerry Walton, holding an 'Abortion Kills Children' sign, discusses abortion with Vogel.

Anti-gay group pushes war rhetoric

BOISE (AP) — The Mini-Cassia group backing an anti-gay-rights initiative in Idaho is instructing its volunteers they are soldiers against evil and they should submit to military-style authority.

"The 'politically correct' version of separation of church and state is nothing short of rank falsehood," the Idaho Citizens Alliance proclaims in the 13-page manual it gives to new volunteers.

Opponents of the group's ballot measure criticized the "holy-war-rhetoric" in the manual and scoffed at the idea of Idaho becoming a bastion of socialism and secular humanism.

The initiative would revise Idaho's constitution to forbid the granting of minority rights to homosexuals and to forbid the use of public funds or facilities to teach that homosexuality is an acceptable lifestyle.

Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton of Heyburn said

the manual is based on a national manual and nearly identical to those being used by anti-gay-rights initiative supporters in Washington and Oregon.

"It's just a basic organizational piece," he said.

It makes it clear Walton stands at the top of the chain of command in the alliance, with broad powers to act without consulting any other officials.

"ICA is fashioned after a military model because we are at war with the forces of evil in our culture," the manual says.

It goes on to ask financial sacrifices of volunteers, telling them, "While others build personal fortunes and personal security, we put our lives into the hands of God and ask him to provide for our needs... as we devote ourselves to His work."

The manual warns about a "deadly onslaught of secular humanism, socialism and moral degeneracy."

It sounds like Nazism, said Freeman Duncan of Post Falls, a former legislator who is co-chairman of the group opposing the anti-gay effort.

"Didn't Hitler sell that idea?" he said. "That's what he was doing was right and moral and the Jews and the non-whites were immoral!"

"It's some of the silliest stuff I've ever heard, said Jill Kunitz, spokeswoman for Idaho Voices for Human Dignity, dead-set against the alliance.

"First of all, Idaho is a firmly conservative state. This is no liberal bastion."

She said she is offended by the ritual's division of Idaho into "the moral community" versus those who oppose the alliance.

Walton said the rough tone of the training manual was not meant for public consumption. "To the general public, that's not how I frame it," he said.

Burley council hears landscaping proposals

By Eric Goodell
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council heard two landscaping plans for the former City Hall site at their regular Monday meeting.

Representatives from two area nurseries: Mike Sandmann from Evergreen Nurseries and Ed Cannon from Kimberly Nursery, made presentations of what they see for the 200 foot by 110 foot barren lot.

Mayor Frank Bauman said after the meeting that the two nurseries appeared to be the only ones interested in presenting plans to the council.

Both Sandmann and Cannon recommended that the large spruce tree on the north side of the lot remain, even though it should undergo some trimming and be given fertilizer to regain a healthy color.

Large spruce trees that big are hard to find, Cannon said.

The Evergreen Nursery plan had about 30 percent of the spot in a patio area with benches and tables. Berms would also be placed in the area and be held with stone.

Both native and cultivated tree varieties would be placed at the site.

Cannon also proposed a patio area and an open area for concerts or other public gatherings.

He suggested a sign be erected to inform the public of various events scheduled within the city.

Bauman said the City Council will look over both plans and make a decision on what should be done with the property.

In other business, the City Council:

- Heard an update from J-U-B Engineering on a proposed storm drain system for the city. The council expressed interest in having an aerial survey of the city completed to help with the planned work.
- The survey, although it would cost at least \$35,000, could be used for other various planning in the future, including streets, sewer and zoning.
- Heard City Attorney Bill Parsons say he would soon have documents ready for annexation of Park Place subdivision in south Burley, as well as the new Cassia Memorial Hospital. Construction recently began in the newly created subdivision.

Idaho economy builds base for revenue surplus

BOISE (AP) — What Andrus administration economists are calling "Idaho's sizzling economy" is building the base for yet another cash surplus in tax collections during the current budget year.

The Division of Financial Management's monthly update on tax receipts issued Monday showed both personal income and sales tax revenues again running substantially ahead of projections during August.

"There are no circumstances other than strong economic conditions behind this performance," chief economist Michael Ferguson said.

Although analysts caution that figures just two months into the spending year are too tenuous to indicate any solid trend, tax collections totaled \$8.4 million more than expected under the administration's dramatic boost in the revenue projection last summer.

And the prospect of additional cash should significantly ease the pressure on lawmakers next winter to accommodate pressing spending demands without being forced to confront an election-year tax increase. In addition to building a cushion, higher-than-expected revenue collections now should increase the forecast for revenue lawmakers will have to fashion a budget for the 1994-1995 spending year.

Persisting, and unexpectedly strong, economic expansion during the last half of the 1992-1993 budget year left the state with a cash surplus of nearly \$27 million when the books were closed at the end of June.

The forecast for the current year is for revenues totaling \$134 million more than \$1 billion, but collections during both July and August were \$5 million and \$3.4 higher than that total anticipated.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Hospital releases Washington woman

BURLEY — A Washington woman was released from Cassia Memorial Hospital Monday, four days after an auto accident on Interstate 84.

According to a Cassia County sheriff's report, Ruy Holder, 70, of North-Bonneville, Wash., was westbound on the interstate about 12:35 p.m. last Thursday when he missed the curve near the interchange with Interstate 86. The 1989 Ford Taurus went off the right side of the road.

Holder overcorrected, came back onto the road, slid sideways across the road and into the left barrow pit and rolled over once, according to the report.

Ray Holder suffered only minor injuries, the report said, but Ruth Holder, 70, was taken to Cassia Memorial with possible broken ribs and right hip and leg injuries.

School sets parent-teacher conferences

RUPERT — Minico High School will hold parent-teacher conferences from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Teen-ager pleads innocent to murder

BURLEY — A Minidoka teen-ager charged in the shooting death of a 13-year-old Rupert girl has pleaded innocent to murder.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick on Friday set a March 8 trial date for Jeremy Blaine-Harris, 16, accused of killing Brendy Thueson with a .30-30 rifle in her home.

Burdick also issued a gag order Friday, instructing the attorneys not to discuss the case in public.

No death penalty will be sought should Harris be convicted, Burdick said. He could get a life sentence.

Harris, a sophomore in high school, is being held without bond in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Compiled from staff reports

6 activists face jail over protesting logging roads

The Associated Press

Six Earth First! environmental activists on Monday received jail time for obstructing the construction of logging roads in the Nez Perce National Forest this summer.

Second District Magistrate Michael Griffin sentenced them to 90 days, with 60 days suspended and 10 days off for time already served. Each was fined \$300 and ordered to pay \$260 in restitution to Highland Enterprises, the road-building company that claimed thousands of dollars in damages.

Highland has also filed a lawsuit to gain compensation from the group. Its heavy equipment was heavily damaged at the start of the Earth First! encampment near Dixie.

The half-dozen on June 30 chained themselves to a gate across a proposed road. Earth First! is protesting the inroads into the Cove-Mallard area, the largest roadless parcel remaining in the Lower 48 states.

They were the first to be charged. More than 200 charges are still pending against members.

"This courtroom is not a political forum and what you did up there was

not a political forum," Griffin told them.

Earth First! spokeswoman Cindy Strand on Monday said "the confrontation is not over."

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vision plastic lenses is \$59. Additional pairs, same prescription, same visit, are \$39. So two pairs are just \$98. Three pairs are \$137. And so on. Most bifocals are \$20 more a pair.

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Valley life

Debate swirls around issue of spanking

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Richelle Phillips of Overbrook, Pa., spansks her children.

"I spank and love my children," she says. "I can't afford to set limits with my children. I think society tries to lump spanking in with all the violence in our society. I think they're confused."

Steven Winkur of Upper Dublin, Pa., used to spank his children.

"It was not teaching the values I really wanted to teach. It was not teaching my children the reason for the rules. I'm not saying let the child do whatever he wants. We are still in charge, but spanking is not the way to show that."

Add Phillips and Winkur to Proverbs in the Bible and the rhymes of Mother Goose, all contributors to the century-long commentary about disciplining children.

That commentary has become a cultural debate in recent years. Five countries — Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Austria — have outlawed physical punishment of children, including spanking. Some want to see spanking outlawed here.

Central to the debate are questions such as this: Are children spoiled if they are not spanked? Are they psychologically damaged if they are? Does spanking lead to child abuse? Does spanking encourage children to use physical force? Does spanking work?

And what exactly are people talking about when they discuss spanking?

Winkur and Phillips would agree on one issue: most parents spank their children. The most recent federal study, conducted in 1988, found that 88 percent of parents had spanked their 3- to 6-year-olds one to five times in the past week. Only 5 percent had not spanked their children at all.

"Eighty-five to 90 percent believe it is sometimes necessary to spank," says Murray Straus, sociology professor and co-director of the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire. Spanking frequency diminishes as a child ages, but "there's no cutoff date." Parents spank their children of all ages. Straus said, "but 25 percent of college freshmen we talked to were still being hit when they were 17."

"Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him."

— Proverbs 22:15
"The most enduring and influential source for the widespread practice of physical punishment..."

Myths about spanking

Murray Straus, sociologist and family violence expert at the University of New Hampshire, has compiled a number of common beliefs about spanking. He calls them "myths."

Spanking works. A study of 3-year-olds who did not comply with a "time out" and who were dealt with in two ways — half with a spanking, half by being kept behind a low barrier — indicated that spanking was no more effective in correcting the misbehavior.

Spanking is a needed last resort for parents. No scientific evidence supports this. Straus insists that there is no situation in which an alternative to spanking would not be better than spanking, including preventing a child from running out into the street.

The only physical force needed is to grab the child and get him/her out of danger.

Two spankings and I'm OK. A small percentage of spanked children do experience harmful effects, says Straus, so why chance it?

Parents spank rarely. "Parents who spank tend to use this method of discipline for almost any misbehavior."

It is unrealistic to expect parents never to spank. Straus agrees that it is no more or less unrealistic than expecting husbands never to hit their wives or that drivers should never go through a stop sign.

Philly Greven writes in his book, "Spare the Child The Psychological Impact of Physical Abuse" (Knopf, 1991).

The frequent references in Proverbs to why parents should not spare the rod is why? Straus says, "Scholars have talked about Proverbs as part of the 'wisdom literature.' They were... widespread and part of the folk wisdom."

While people point to the Bible as a rationale for the physical punishment of children, Greven says that they ignore what ISN'T in the Bible.

"What's astonishing to me is that Jesus never talked about it. And there's nothing in the four Gospels on the discipline of children," Greven says. Nor, he writes, is there any Biblical hint of Jesus, as a child, was spanked or physically punished.

"The rod and reproof give wisdom, but a child left to himself brings his mother to shame."

— Proverbs 29:15
John Rosemond is less interested in what the Bible says than what extremists on both sides of the spanking debate are saying.

"What's happening is very dangerous because we are being polarized," says

Rosemond, a Gastonia, N.C., family psychologist who writes a syndicated parenting column and who recently devoted three columns to spanking.

"What prompted me to write the columns was the awareness that there is a growing movement in the professional community whose purpose is to see to it that there is a criminalization of spanking."

"Quite a number of people are jumping on that bandwagon and failing to make the distinction between a pop on the rear and a beating. These people don't accept that a pop on the rear under any circumstances is benign."

Rosemond insists that the overwhelming number of spankings with an open hand on a child's bottom are not abusive.

"If popped on the rear with an implement, like a paddle, that is a step closer to abuse and risky," he says. "Let's not kid ourselves. I see no indication that spankings of a traditional sort... Have you learned your lesson, yet?"

"I see no indication children learn from that."

"What I do see is spanking as a means of terminating an undesirable behavior and focusing the child's attention. Spanking will not, in and of itself, stop a child from losing control. What will stop it is the message and consequences following the spanking."

"We are going through a change, from when people were proud of spanking and

wanted to talk about it to now when people feel uneasy and are having second thoughts about it," says Straus, the family violence expert from New Hampshire.

"In 1986 or '87, we surveyed the 10 most widely-read advice-to-parents books and none of them said I can't ever hit your child. Most said almost nothing about hitting kids. In the last two or three years, several books have appeared that say a child should never be hit under any circumstances. That's new."

"Half the states say it is illegal for teachers to hit kids. That would have been unthinkable 75 years ago. Twenty-five years from now, a law will say parents will be breaking the law if they hit their kids."

Straus agrees with Rosemond that there is confusion about definitions. Most of Straus' studies are about corporal punishment, which he defines as "an act carried out with intent to cause a child physical pain but not injury—with the purposes of correction or control."

Straus says that individuals define spanking differently. Some use the term to mean any sort of hitting of a child. Others just use it to describe hitting the buttocks, sometimes with a ruler or a stick, sometimes not.

"No one has ever established what's too much," Straus says, "and it is my observation that people seldom confine corporal punishment to just one thing."

He adds that there are numerous studies that show that the more children are corporally punished, the more likely they will be physically aggressive as they grow older.

Winkur, the dad who used to spank, believes he is a good parent.

Father of a 6- and an 8-year-old, Winkur, 34, used to spank his oldest son. "If my son reached for something he wasn't supposed to, he got his hand slapped. It stopped the behavior, but it was not effective at teaching him anything."

Then he and his wife attended a course on effective discipline given by Parents Network.

"Now I've learned new skills. The classes didn't talk about spanking. We learned about being calm, clear and confident."

Diane Wagnelsen, program director of support organization based in Fort Washington, says the key issue is options.

"Often, if they step back and think about it, parents will say they spank because they don't know what else to do. Sure, there are philosophical issues, but rarely do parents go through philosophical issues in the midst of frustration and anger. Especially if spanking

has been the accepted practice in one's family."

Parents often do not want to talk about spanking because it makes public the momentary rages that all parents feel. "I think it's the dirty little secret of parenting," says Susan Anthony, 28, mother of 2-year-old twin boys in Fort Washington.

The parents who ask Adele Faber questions about spanking rarely do it in public.

"It comes up, but I have the feeling that parents are embarrassed to ask me in a public forum," says Faber, a best-selling author of parenting books who speaks around the country.

"Parents come up to me afterwards. I get it in private questions."

In a late 1980s edition of "Baby and Child Care," originally written in 1946, Dr. Benjamin Spock comes out against spanking, says New Hampshire's Straus.

But in the 1976 version, here is what Spock says:

"You come to punishment... once in a while when your system of firmness breaks down.... The best test of punishment is without having other serious side effects."

"In the olden days children were spanked plenty, and nobody thought much about it. Then a reaction set in, and many parents decided it was shameful. But that didn't set it right. If parents keep themselves from spanking, they may show their irritation in other ways; for instance, by nagging the child for half the day, or trying to make him feel deeply guilty."

"I'm not particularly advocating spanking, but I think it is less poisonous than lengthy disapproval, because it clears the air.... You sometimes hear it recommended that you should never spank a child in anger, but wait until you have cooled off. That seems unpractical. It takes a pretty good parent to whip a child when the anger is gone."

Bill Chodoff, a pediatrician with the Greater Atlantic Health Plan, deals with questions about controlling children's behavior every day.

"I usually tell them not to spank because it doesn't work very well, and you could easily cross the line and lose your temper. It can be difficult to keep that boundary straight."

"But if a parent comes to me and says I gave him a smack on the butt, I do not think it's terrible if it works. Does it stop the behavior? Was it with an open hand? What else are you doing?"

Today's students opt for 5-, 6-, 7-year plan to complete college

Phoenix Gazette

In the 1960s, they were politely referred to as professional students.

Thirty-year later, they're a society known as slackers.

Students who hang around universities, racking up credit hours, but never the right ones to graduate, are easy to find in any decade.

When times are tough — and jobs scarce — college kids especially are reluctant to finish and head into the real world.

Students say they aren't just lollygagging. They complain that budget cuts make it hard for them to get the classes they need to graduate.

Today's students are older and many hold full- or part-time jobs while getting their education.

"Slacker" has become a name for a whole new generation of people who are one step beyond "Wayne's World," said John Ramage, an Arizona State University administrator.

Certainly, not all professional students, but many students want to get out of school.

Nationally, 50 percent of college students take five years or less to receive a four-year undergraduate degree. The other half takes six years or more.

Although such statistics have been tracked only recently, making comparisons to previous classes impossible, the academic community agrees the problem is getting worse.

"It's what I call the 'credit creep,'" said Karen Spahn, who heads research and planning for the Arizona Board of Regents.

"Through the years, we've mandated more credits, and it's taking students longer."

"We call ourselves four-year universities, but no one's been four years for a long time," Spahn said.

The question of graduation rates has some educators and politicians calling for legislation to boost percentages.

Most degree programs require that students successfully complete 126 credit hours. To finish in four years, students must take, on average, more than 15 1/2 credit hours a semester, not including summer school.

At ASU, students take an average of 12 1/2 credit hours a semester.

In Arizona, in-state tuition runs \$1,778 a year, but the cost of educating each student runs about \$7,000 a year. Taxpayers pick up the difference, roughly \$5,250 per student per year.

Out-of-state students, those who have not established residency in Arizona, must pay the entire cost of their education.

'It's what I call the 'credit creep.' Through the years, we've mandated more credits, and it's taking students longer. We call ourselves four-year universities, but no one's been four years for a long time.'

— Karen Spahn, Arizona Board of Regents

The high price of educating students, especially those who take longer than four years to graduate, has drawn the ire of some policy makers.

The state is subsidizing every student, whether they're on financial aid or not," said John Munger, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents. "Every time we do that for students who are cranking through the system, that's assets we can't use on other students."

Munger wants to know how many students enrolled in the state's three universities have more than 160 credit hours. If the number is substantial, he will propose that the regents require anyone with more than 160 credit hours to pay 100 percent of their tuition.

Munger said his proposal could reduce this year's \$10 million deficits at both ASU and the University of Arizona.

If 17,000, or 5 percent of U of A students, have more than 160 hours, the state could save \$8.5 million per year by having those students pay the \$5,000 state subsidy, Munger said.

Students complain they can't finish their degrees in four years because they can't get the classes they need. They blame budget cuts that have forced universities to limit the number and times of classes offered.

"Classes fill so fast here," said Melvin Foard, an ASU junior who has spent four years in college and figures he has another year and a half to go.

Frank, 23, didn't start out on the five-plus-year plan. Transferring from a community college and changing majors three times have pushed his graduation date to December 1994.

"I need to get out of school," said Foard, whose wife is expecting their first child in a few months.

The need to work is one of the biggest reasons students take five years or more to graduate.

Students are working, and they're getting in the way of their own schedules," said John Porter, director of ASU's Institutional Analysis Office.

He said students also are taking fewer credits each semester because they want to keep up their grade-point averages.

"More are willing to take a little more time to assimilate the information and do better," he said.

The average age of undergraduate students at ASU is 24. Many are married and have family responsibilities they must juggle with school.

Porter said more students also are tackling tougher degree programs, such as engineering and architecture, which require more credit hours to graduate.

William Arnold, ASU's Faculty Senate president, said the problem is that today's college student doesn't fit the mold of the past.

"What I am finding is that many students have to work," he said. "When there's a conflict, it's between a class that they want and their work schedule."

Man fired up for painting nearly brings down the house

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, I have read many of your letters that could save lives. I hope you will add my family's scary experience to the others.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My husband received several gallons of enamel paint, which he used to paint our lawn furniture, basement steps and floor. When he painted the steps (after work), the fumes were so bad that I thought we would die during the night from asphyxiation.

In the meantime, I read a letter in your column about a man who died from glue fumes. I told my husband about the letter and said, "When you paint the basement floor, take fans down there with you."

The next morning he got up at 5, took two small fans down and I went back to sleep. Two hours later, I woke up to five smoke alarms going off, and my husband screaming, "Dixie! Dixie! Get out! Get out!"

The house was filling with smoke. I grabbed a robe and tried to run out the front door. Next thing I knew, I was lying on the floor. I had fallen and injured my knee. My husband was still screaming.

ing—so I got up, dazed, and stumbled through the house to the back door.

He had finished the floor and had just come up from the basement when the fumes from the paint were ignited by the water heater, causing an explosion and flash fire.

A neighbor called 911 and other neighbors came to our yard to help and give support. The firefighters were great—three trucks were there in five minutes.

God was watching over us! Our lives and our home were saved, with just minor damage.

Reader, be careful! Even with precautions, we almost had a terrible disaster.

— WISER
IN OTTUMWA, IOWA

DEAR WISER: Thank you for a valuable letter. Readers, take note.

DEAR ABBY: When I give my grandchildren presents, I need only

to know they were received and appreciated. They can tell me in person, over the phone or in writing. And any way you choose to do it is fine with me. It's not a matter of good manners; it's simply common sense.

What else do you do with all those thank-you notes? Throw them away, right? So, now you tell me that when I receive a birthday gift, after I hug, kiss and thank the giver in person, I must mail him a thank-you note? Oh, come on, Abby. I have used, I ask if it works. Does it stop the behavior? Was it with an open hand? What else are you doing?"

I do not give gifts in order to be thanked. I give them to make loved ones happy—not to add one more wedding or baby shower. Except for weddings and large showers, where personal contact is not made, one thank-you is quite enough for me.

— LYDIA PALMER
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

DEAR LYDIA PALMER: "Thank you" in person may be adequate — but when it's followed up with a written note, the giver feels especially gratified. Besides, written notes can be enjoyed again and again, and are well worth the effort.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST? Mrs. M's is having her 5th Anniversary! 10-20% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE! She has a tremendous selection of clothes in Ladies' & Children's styles plus a new line of jewelry. Mrs. M's Resale Discount Apparel "Not used, just gently worn" 1176 Blue Lakes N. • Twin Falls • 733-3332

KeyCorp, Society merge

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — KeyCorp and Society Corp. announced Monday they were merging to form the nation's 10th-largest banking company, a powerful institution aimed at serving Fortune 500 companies as well as mom-and-pop businesses and consumers.

If approved by shareholders and regulatory authorities, Albany-based KeyCorp and Cleveland-based Society would aim to complete the merger by early 1994. KeyCorp operates Key Bank in eight states, including Utah and Idaho.

"It's a watershed event for the banking industry," said Victor J. Riley, 62, KeyCorp's chief executive officer.

Society's strengths are in commercial banking and investment management services, while KeyCorp's emphasis is retail banking, analysts said. Riley said the merger will combine Society's record in product development with KeyCorp's efficient network of branches.

"You have two very strong, very powerful banking institutions that have some unique differences, which truly complement each other," Riley said.

Riley will become chairman and chief executive officer of the merged company until Dec. 31, 1995, when Society's president and chief officer, Robert W. Gillespie, 49, will take over.

The merger would give the company combined assets of more than \$58 billion and nearly 1,400 offices in 18 states from Maine to Alaska.

Riley said about a percent of the 32,000-member workforce — or roughly 1,300 positions — would be cut through early retirement and attrition. He added that 50 to 75 executives would be transferred as the new company, called KeyCorp, consolidates its executive offices at Society's Cleveland headquarters.

Gillespie said the merger should allow the company more potential for growth, and more jobs could be created in time.

"We really see a company with an awful lot of dramatic growth op-

KeyCorp-Society merger
Monday's merger between KeyCorp and Society Corp. will create the nation's 10th-largest banking company.
A look at both companies:

KeyCorp
Headquarters: Albany, N.Y.
Employees: 18,800
Assets: \$32 billion
1992 Profit: \$245.6 million
States operating: New York, Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Society
Headquarters: Cleveland, Ohio
Employees: 12,900
Assets: \$26 billion
1992 Profit: \$201.2 million
States operating: Ohio, Florida, Indiana and Michigan.

The deal at a glance:
■ KeyCorp shareholders will receive 1.205 shares of the new company for each of their shares.
■ Society shareholders will get one share of the new firm for each of their shares.
■ New company called KeyCorp will have assets of over \$58 billion and nearly 1,400 offices from Maine to Alaska.
■ KeyCorp's strength in retail banking and Society's strength in commercial banking and investment management services.
■ Executives expected to achieve annual savings of between \$80 million and \$105 million starting in 1995.

Under terms of an agreement signed by executives of both companies, KeyCorp shareholders will receive 1.205 common shares of the new company for each of their shares. Society shareholders will retain their current number of shares.

Construction spending falls

WASHINGTON — Construction spending fell in August for the first time in four months despite increased outlays for single-family homes.

"Weakness in non-residential construction continued to weigh down total construction outlays for August," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch & Co.

Both commercial and government spending declined, contributing to the 1.1 percent drop in outlays, which fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$45.6 billion, the Commerce Department said Monday. It was the first decline since a 1.2 percent fall last April.

But the report reversed July's spending to a 6.1 percent advance, rather than the 0.5 percent decline

in the department's initial estimate of a month earlier.

Residential outlays were up 0.5 percent, to a \$20.15 billion rate, because of a 0.9 percent gain in single-family expenditures, the third straight monthly gain.

But spending on apartments fell 2.6 percent after advancing for three months in a row.

"Despite the August weakness, the home building sector should move some gains in the coming months," Steinberg predicted.

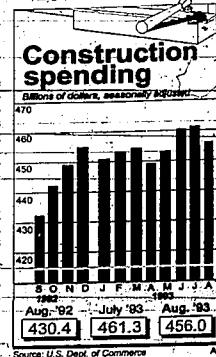
"Housing starts were up strongly in August to their highest level since 1990."

But some analysts were troubled by weakness in new home sales in both July and August, which could curb new construction. They had been looking to the lowest mortgage rates in more than two decades to spur sales and construction.

Steinberg said that although he believes non-residential construction declined during the July-September quarter, he expects "some little improvement" during the final three months of the year.

In August, non-residential commercial spending dropped 1.1 percent, to an \$8.1 billion annual rate, the second decline in a row. Declines included industrial and office building, hotels and shops and the category that includes shopping centers.

Government outlays were off 0.5 percent, to \$12.35 billion, a 1.2 percent decline from a \$12.64 billion rate that wiped out a 2.3 percent advance in July. Pacing the decline was an 8.4 percent drop in spending for streets and highways.



Amtrak begins testing high-speed German train

WASHINGTON — Amtrak began an autumn trial run of a German-made high-speed train for the Northeast today.

Invited guests got a preview of deluxe service Monday aboard the InterCityExpress or ICE train during a three-hour run from Washington to New York City.

Paying customers will get their first opportunity to ride the train Tuesday when Amtrak begins daily one-day trains each way between New York and Washington through Dec. 17.

The savings in time may be minimal since the train from going anywhere near its 250-mile-per-hour maximum speed. The ICE train runs regularly at speeds of 175 mph in Germany and can hit its top speed

Interest rates rise on short-term treasury securities

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.9 billion in three-month bills at an average rate of 2.96 percent, up from 2.90 percent last week. An additional \$11.8 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.08 percent, up from 3.02 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 2.98 percent on Sept. 13. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 3.11 percent on Aug. 30.

The new discount rates underestimate the actual return to investors, a 3.02 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,925.20 and a 3.17 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,844.30.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday the average yield for three-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 3.35 percent last week, down from 3.39 percent the previous week.

Stocks end mixed as tensions ease in Moscow

NEW YORK — The stock market ended mixed in subdued trading Monday, as the Russian crisis eases and investors turned their attentions to corporate earnings.

Smaller company stocks continued to perform better than blue-chip shares.

The Nasdaq index setting another record high.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 3.35 to 3,577.76.

Advancing issues outperformed declines by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 2.3 billion shares, down from 257.91 million in the previous session.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Oct. 4

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	3379.15	3363.10	3369.55	+7.78
30 Ind.	1635.82	1623.54	1629.24	+0.42
Ind. Div.	2421.51	2403.26	2417.97	+8.95
Ind. Div.	1333.74	1324.73	1329.52	+1.97
Ind. Div.	1763.30	1747.00	1758.30	+11.30
Ind. Div.	2089.00	2071.00	2081.00	+10.00
Ind. Div.	4170.00	4150.00	4160.00	+10.00
Ind. Div.	7170.00	7150.00	7160.00	+10.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, down price and net change in the 35 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, 10/4

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	246.20	+0.10
AMD	24.20	+0.10
MSFT	24.20	+0.10
ORCL	24.20	+0.10
INTL	24.20	+0.10
WAL	24.20	+0.10
WMT	24.20	+0.10
DIS	24.20	+0.10
GM	24.20	+0.10
MS	24.20	+0.10
CVX	24.20	+0.10
BP	24.20	+0.10
AMT	24.20	+0.10
TRW	24.20	+0.10
WDC	24.20	+0.10
ADG	24.20	+0.10

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Alcoa	20 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum	20 1/2	+1/4
Amstar	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank One	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of America	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of New York	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of the West	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of America	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of New York	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of the West	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of America	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of New York	20 1/2	+1/4
Bank of the West	20 1/2	+1/4

Beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Valley Beans	1.20	+0.02
Small norths	1.20	+0.02
Great norths	1.20	+0.02
Small souths	1.20	+0.02
Great souths	1.20	+0.02

Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.20	+0.02
Barley	1.20	+0.02
Oats	1.20	+0.02
Rye	1.20	+0.02
Corn	1.20	+0.02

Potatoes

Commodity	Price	Change
White	1.20	+0.02
Yellow	1.20	+0.02
Red	1.20	+0.02

Sugar

Commodity	Price	Change
White	1.20	+0.02
Yellow	1.20	+0.02
Red	1.20	+0.02

Livestock

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	1.20	+0.02
Hogs	1.20	+0.02
Sheep	1.20	+0.02

CATTLE

Commodity	Price	Change
Steers	1.20	+0.02
Heifers	1.20	+0.02
Cows	1.20	+0.02

HOGS

Commodity	Price	Change
Barrows	1.20	+0.02
Boars	1.20	+0.02
Spots	1.20	+0.02

SHEEP

Commodity	Price	Change
Wethers	1.20	+0.02
Ewes	1.20	+0.02
Stags	1.20	+0.02

WHEAT

Commodity	Price	Change
Hard	1.20	+0.02
Soft	1.20	+0.02
White	1.20	+0.02

BARLEY

Commodity	Price	Change
Two-row	1.20	+0.02
Three-row	1.20	+0.02
White	1.20	+0.02

OATS

Commodity	Price	Change
White	1.20	+0.02
Red	1.20	+0.02
Black	1.20	+0.02

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Our brand new dealership is open and you are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business.
Professional training, excellent benefits and bonuses, you're the person we're looking for. Old money! No experience necessary. Must have a valid driver's license.
Contact Brad or Brian Day, In-person at Dick Day - Old money! No experience necessary. Must have a valid driver's license.
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Car Wash Manager Wanted: Excellent monthly salary plus profit sharing & other benefits for adult who is willing to complete the business. Good hours for ambitious person with quality, mechanical abilities, enthusiastic personality, and the ability to provide excellent customer service. Starting salary & pick up application from Mr. Gas at 911 Blue Lizard Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Clean well groomed people that are punctual and have excellent customer service skills in a food processing plant, those are all time positions available. Starting pay over-time. We run 3 shifts 5 days per week. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Gas at 911 Blue Lizard Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Carpet Cleaning Division Any 2 rooms & hallway (up to 375 sq. ft.) Services include: 1. All Odors Cleaning Preconditioner, Color Brightener + Deodorizer Sunny Day Service Call today 733-8645

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Things seen are mightier than things heard. - Alfred, Lord Tennyson.
West was the hero and South was the one to play duplicate deck. Not only did West find the best opening lead for his side, but he also had to follow up by making a vital unblocking play.
West led the roud suit and East's heart queen went to South's king. South led a club to dummy's queen and East's king, and East returned the heart five. Assuming that hearts were 4-4 (West's lead of the deuce), an overcall South took his ace and West unblocked the jack. West won and led his heart to East's 10, sending the game one down.
In a rubber bridge game, West's unblock of the jack would be routine. At duplicate, it was not as easy; the gift of an overtrick for declarer might lead to a horrible score. How did West know to unlead his heart jack?
The rule of 11 gave him the answer. When East returned the heart five (original fourth best), South realized that the other three hands had six cards higher than the five dummy. West had two, and South had played the ace and king. Ergo, not only was it safe but it was vital for West to unlead the heart jack.
What about South? He had no justification for his lead. The second heart. He should have ducked to cater to the actual layout. Had he done so, West would have been the goal. To ensure the game's defeat, he would have won the jack club and led his heart jack, leaving no escape for South.

Employ-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale/Rent-Farmer's Market-Misc 213-817

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

PT delivery person 7am-11pm, Mon-Fri. Call 733-9291 Lou.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE

Route opening in the 100 block of Locust St. 100 block of Juniper and Shoup in Twin Falls.

If you live by any of those streets and would like to deliver papers for the Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203.

Youth school position in Burjoo. Job description & application can be picked up at 406 Gardner, Twin Falls, 406 Gardner. Bilingual req. Job closed 10/5.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 Roy Rittman 31 yrs. exp. writing prof. resumes. Magic Word, 734-8217.

FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

24 small vendors, \$2900 sale for \$900 or make offer. Call 734-4444.

2 upright snack machines with bulk-in microwave. Wash 150 items for \$65,000. Must sacrifice, \$350 per unit, 733-5531.

ALL CASIBIZ 2 Evolving snack shop local vendor 1-800-894-8555. Financing available.

BAKERY Established, profitable home-baked bakery for sale. \$90,000 or less. Fine main street location. Owner moving... must sell. All assets, fixtures & lease included. Call now! Barker Restora 549-4371.

302 MONEY TO LEND

DO YOU NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 733-899-4826.

304 INVESTMENTS

Banka make 13% on your money. 5% for your 14% to the bank. Eliminate the middle man, invest direct & receive 1-1% on the same fully secured mortgage. Note bank user 733-9636.

INSTRUCTION

Heavy Equipment Training Hands on training. 5 types equip. Locally. Job placement assistance, financing avail. 1-800-868-0778 (Dodge) Trucks Driving School.

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All persons advertising in this newspaper are subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin, or an intention to make any such discriminations. Farnesi's status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people awaiting custody of children.

302 HOMES FOR SALE

A GREAT BUY! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/ kitchen, w/ laundry, workshop, walk-in pantry, storage shed, close to school, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-8526. By opt only 734-8526.

A HOME... AN OFFICE A HOME AND A BUSINESS 2000 sq. ft. finished home, 1st floor plus 1000 sq. ft. up. Attached garage, 3-car attached garage, mature landscaping, auto sprinklers, fenced yard, lots of parking. Just off a busy street. Perfect home-business. 736-1835, \$29,900.

A NEAT TREAT! Home for sale. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/ kitchen, w/ laundry, formal living room & dining room. You will love this house. Call now for more info. Call Carol at 733-9026, \$93,900.

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506 JEROME HOMES

EXCELLENT BUY ON THIS WONDERFUL BRICK HOME. Spacious, well lit office and sunroom. Incredibly private backyard with high back, covered deck and gorgeous rose garden. Greenhouse, fully fenced yard, large patio and pool. (Large that is not used and has existing bedrooms, and bath and could be apartment. FOR MORE INFO: MICHON CALL DOROTHY GEIST - Priced at \$89,500.00 or \$93,337.

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