

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and cooler, West winds 10-20 mph. High 89, Low 55.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Lazy days of summer: The Gooding County Fair's final day had an easy, pleasant pace despite the heat.

Page B1

Idaho talk: Columnist Steve Crump says there are some things you'll never hear an Idahoan utter.

Page B1

SPORTS



The final round: Steve Stricker and Vijay Singh head into today's final round of the PGA tournament tied for the lead.

Page C1

Those were the days: It's been 50 years since Babe Ruth died. Baseball, and America, have never been quite the same.

Page C5

FAMILY LIFE

Homeschooling? It's a boon for some children, but never underestimate the time it requires.

Page F1

OPINION

Verdict: The so-called "trial period" on national forest fees is more like a kangaroo court, today's editorial says.

Page A14

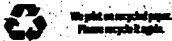
NATION

A break? A man confesses to the U.S. embassy bombings.

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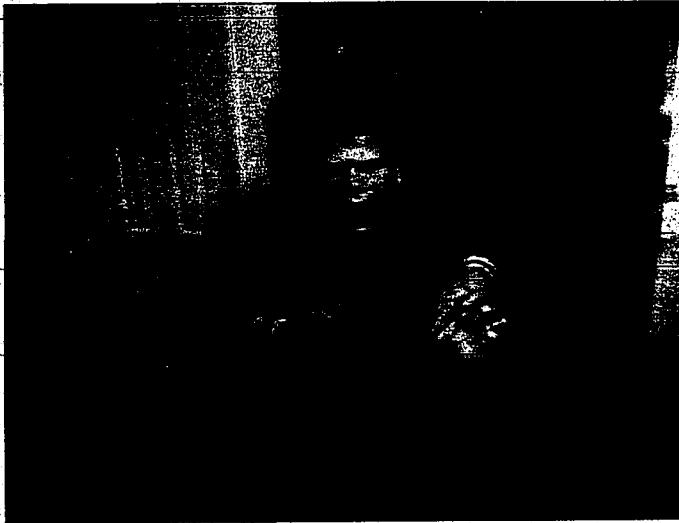
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A whole new world



Marty Cooks struggles to put a restraining hold on 13-year-old Andrew Cummings off Barbry. Cummings is autistic and, for most of his life, violent outbursts have been one of his few means of communication. Cooks calms Cummings for one minute then returns to teaching him to use flashcards to tell others what he wants.

Home visits give autistic teen-ager future

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Randall Hall needs help. The outbursts of her grandson, Andrew Cummings, are no longer the tantrums of a small child. They are becoming, often leaving Hall bruised and bleeding days afterward.

Andrew doesn't know he is hurting his grandmother; if he did, he probably would stop. But by pinching an arm or pulling hair Andrew has learned he would be allowed to retreat into a space only he knows, leaving others to deal with the confusing world outside.

Andrew, 13, is autistic.

He can't care for himself. He doesn't know how to use the bathroom and cannot be left on his own.

Hall, 60, can't look after her grandson forever. He is destined to grow beyond her reach.

But Hall and Andrew's mother, Teresa Carter, are determined not to put him in a home for the mentally disabled where he would spend his days drugged and restrained.

All the agencies that have worked with Andrew in the past have given up when he became violent. Those who love and care for Andrew didn't know what to do.

The answer came when Hall was shopping.

Please see **ANDREW**, Page A10



"I don't have a cross to bear," Randall Hall says of her grandson, "I do it because it's there to be done." Displays of affection are rare with Andrew and are all the more treasured when they come.

Lifelong dream grows into expanding service

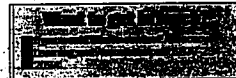
By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It started with a book called *Sea-Rise*, and thus became Advocacy Learning and Associates, a clinic that primarily treats patients with autism.

Michelle L. Ben-Graham was in fourth grade when she read the book written by Neil Kuffman, about a family that sacrificed everything to help his autistic child.

"The whole idea of not giving up, that really affected me," she said. "I've wanted to work with autistic children ever since."

She dreamed of opening a clinic of her own. Graham spent a few years working

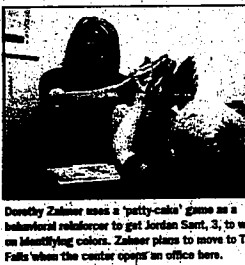


for others but didn't lose sight of what she wanted.

Five years her dream came true and she started her clinic in a dingy, water-stained two-room suite on Yellowstone Avenue in Pocatello.

Since then her clinic has moved to a bigger, newer facility. She has gone from hiring two people to employing 25 people.

Please see **PROGRAM**, Page A10



Dorothy Zahner uses a 'patty-cake' game as a behavioral reinforcer to get Jordan Sant, 3, to work on identifying colors. Zahner plans to move to Twin Falls when the center opens in office here.

Handwriting: Not as pretty, but it's as important as ever

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For as long as anyone can remember, children have learned to write a cursive Q like a big 2, with loops.

Then they grew up and rarely used it. So a leading publisher of handwriting materials is quietly pulling the plug, calling it Quix, replacing the letter with something more like the printed version.

"A lot of folks didn't recognize it as a Q. And it gave people problems, including people at the post office," said Richard Northrup, an official at publisher Zaner-

Bloser Inc.

In the drive for simplicity, the capital letters B, X, W and W, among others, also are losing the loops and flourishes known as "cascades."

"The change to no-flourish writing is a concession to reality. Kids in the computer age have less time to learn to write by hand but just as great a need to know how. There's no time in class for the superfluous or ornamental. And the writing of a few scribbles is a small price for nifty state-of-the-art business training young hands to produce legible script.

Companies that sell handwriting textbooks or methods report sales have rebounded in the past four years or so. Children are vying again in penmanship competition.

Many children have to write more these days because of teaching methods that stress journal-keeping and tests with more written responses. Teachers are noticing, and complaining about, poor handwriting.

Children usually learn printing or manuscript, starting in kindergarten or first grade. Cursive comes in the second or third grade.

Clinton may admit to sexual activity

President's lawyers think he has changed his story in regard to Lewinsky

By Bob Woodward
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's lawyers believe he has decided to change his story about his relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky and will testify this week that he and the former White House intern engaged in sexual activity without admitting to perjury, according to a person who has spoken with the president and his legal team.

As he prepares for Monday's questioning by independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, this person said, the president must confront a painful obstacle: how to explain his behavior to his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and their daughter Chelsea.

He has not prepared the family; this person said Friday, anticipating an agonizing weekend for the Clintons. "He has got a lot of work to do with the family."

The first lady, whose steadfast defense of her husband in January set the tone for his political revival at a moment of peril, is aware that there is a significant problem with Clinton's January testimony in the Paula Jones case and her denials of a sexual relationship, but she is not fully aware of the details. "She knows but she doesn't know," the person said.

Presidential advisers cautioned that Clinton could change his mind before Monday's testimony, that he is a man given to taking advice right up until the final moment and then altering strategy. But even if he goes ahead with the current decision to admit to some kind of sexual activity with Lewinsky, his testimony remains perilous, both legally and politically.

The president and his lawyers hope that Starr would accept a presidential recantation magnanimously, according to this person, but Clinton understands he cannot appear evasive in his closed-circuit television appearance before the grand jury on Monday.

If Clinton can find the right words and the right tone in his grand jury testimony, the president's lawyers hope Starr and his deputies will not attempt to humiliate the president with an extended series of intimate questions about his personal behavior.

But Starr's investigation involves more than the issue of whether Clinton perjured himself by denying that Lewinsky engaged in sexual activity with him. Starr has since dismissed Jones case. If Clinton acknowledges some kind of sexual relationship with Lewinsky, he would also have to explain many other questionable statements "wired" to the American people then.

The independent counsel's inquiry also focuses on obstruction of justice and other serious perjury by the president and others — areas that have always been considered more serious by the American people than mere truth.

Please see **CLINTON**, Page A2



Bill Clinton



Monica Lewinsky

Related stories

AG-7

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 82 Low: 43 Sunny today and cooler. Clear tonight. Sunny Monday, breezy, high 75.

Treasure Valley High: 88 Low: 51 Sunny today and cooler. Clear tonight. Sunny Monday, breezy, high 81.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 83 Low: 41 Sunny today and cooler. Clear tonight. Sunny Monday, breezy, high 75.

Eastern Idaho High: 87 Low: 53 Sunny today and cooler. Clear tonight. Sunny Monday, high 81.

Northern Idaho High: 77 Low: 49 Sunny today and cooler. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Monday; chance of showers, high 75.

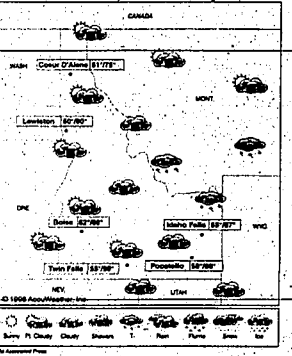
Northern Utah High: 92 Low: 65 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Monday; chance of showers, high 90-95.

Northern Nevada High: 89 Low: 52 Sunny today, cooler, breezy. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Monday; chance of showers, high 84.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: High 89 Low 55 Sunny and cooler, with West winds 10-20 mph. Monday: High 84 Low 53 Sunny and cooler. Tuesday: High 80 Low 50 Sunny and cooler. Wednesday: High 80 Low 50 Sunny and cooler. Thursday: High 80 Low 50 Sunny and cooler.

Idaho weather Sunday, Aug. 16



National Weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 16



ESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Precipitation, High/Low. Rows include Twin Falls, Idaho, and other regional areas.

Idaho High/Lows

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

The Nation

Table showing high and low temperatures for various US cities including New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV Index: 7 (High) Forest lands: high. Range lands: very high. Burn time: 20 minutes.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:38 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:47 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 14; new, Aug. 22; first quarter, Aug. 30; full, Sept. 7.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Cloudy skies with showers and thunderstorms developed over southern Idaho and parts of the central mountains Saturday. Most of the thunderstorm activity was confined to southeastern Idaho. Much of southwest Idaho cleared out Saturday afternoon while the north was sunny all day.

MILLION POUND MARCH

A big deal for big women Knight Ridder News Service SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The fat ladies sang. They also cheered and mambled, preened and hugged under rustling palm trees Saturday, during a public act of defiance, self-celebration and audacious politics called the Million Pound March.

gave the world Frankie and Annette, "Baywatch" and Muscle Beach on the same sands where the American beauty ideal — the shining, bikini-clad California girl — was born; in the state the University of Pennsylvania once ranked as the thinnest in the nation; here is where the demonstrators made their stand.

NAAPA, which organized the event, even says "fat" is the preferred term to describe overweight people. As those tangled thongs watched, as hard-bodied joggers shuffled past in an endless line of sweat and head-sweating curiosity, speaker after speaker hammered similar themes.

U S West, union talks bump deadline DENVER (AP) — U S West Inc. offered its major union a "best-in-class" wage and benefit package Sunday afternoon in hopes of reaching a contract agreement before a midnight strike deadline.

Handwriting "readable moment" arose. Just as the war over phonics and whole language is resolving itself with a compromise between the two methods, so might handwriting be resolving itself with a compromise between mechanics without scrapping cursive.

Clinton

Continued from A1 the issue of the president's private behavior. It is considered unlikely that Starr's team would be willing to limit the interrogation on those critical issues simply by a Clinton acknowledgement of sexual activity with Lewinsky.

Clinton's testimony. By offering a preview of a presidential strategy that some lawyers and politicians regard as risky, the president's associates may help soften the impact of hearing it from Clinton himself.

The advisers are pushing for a public statement by the president, perhaps on Monday evening, outlining the gist of his grand jury testimony. But in previewing what they now believe is likely to be his version of events, they may be hoping that it will be accepted by the American people by the time they hear from Clinton directly.

short of intercourse. At the beginning of the Jones deposition, Jones' lawyer James A. Fisher, proposed a three-part definition of sexual relations. It read as follows: "For the purposes of this deposition, a person engages in 'sexual relations' when the person knowingly enters in or causes (1) contact with the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thigh or buttocks of any person with an intent to arouse or gratify the sexual desire of any person; (2) contact between any part of the person's body or an object and the genitalia or anus of another person; or (3) contact between the genitalia or anus of another person and any part of another person's body." Clinton said that he had a sexual relationship with Lewinsky in the Jan. 17 Jones deposition.

But the keyboard is just one more thing teachers must fix in at the expense of classroom time for handwriting. As a result, some school districts have been looking for ways to make the process easier. Teachers, such as the looped-2 Q, may be more effective if used more closely to composition.

Circulation Allen Wilson, business manager. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Portland 677-4042, Twin Falls 733-0931.

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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326 LOTTERY WEATHER FORECAST The information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

LOTTERY UPDATE Oregon State Lottery: 12 27 30 37 49. Washington State Lottery: 23 35 18 15 25 35. Powerball: 11 24 26 29.

Man confesses to bombings

The Washington Post
American officials were flying from Pakistan to Kenya Saturday night with a suspect in the bombings of two American embassies in East Africa, law enforcement sources said.

The sources said Pakistani authorities detained the man after noticing that his face did not match his passport photo while he was trying to travel to Afghanistan. Several foreign newspapers have quoted unidentified officials as saying the man was arrested in the Karachi airport on Aug. 7, the day of the embassy bombings, and eventually confessed to the attacks after "intense questioning." There also has been speculation that the Pakistani secret service is searching for two additional suspects.

American officials Saturday night confirmed that the man is a suspect in the bombings that killed 247 people, including 12 Americans, in Nairobi and 10 people in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. They said he had flown from Nairobi to Karachi and that they were returning him to Nairobi for questioning. But they cautioned that it is still too early in the investigation to jump to conclusions about guilt or innocence.

"We don't want to get too excited until we make sure we're on the right track," one law enforcement official said. "This is law enforcement work. We're interested in checking out who we're not sure of anything yet."

The foreign press said the



Al Force Senior Alman Jennifer Denro blows a kiss toward the casket of her friend Al Force Senior Master Sgt. Shry Lynn Olds during funeral services for Olds on Saturday in Panama City, Fla. Sgt. Olds was one of 22 Americans killed in terrorist bombings of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania last week.

man's phony passport carried the name Mohammed Saqdeh, but American officials said the name probably is fake as well. U.S. officials said they want the man to retrace his movements in

Nairobi, so they can check out his story. They said Pakistani officials have been cooperative with the CIA and FBI, but the U.S. official said they are not yet sure how

seriously to take the suspicions of the Pakistanis. "We don't know what we've got with this fellow," said a high-ranking Clinton administration official.

FBI seeks clues to unmask embassy bombers

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The FBI says it will take at least another month to finish examining the scenes of the Aug. 7 bombings that killed 257 people in attacks on U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

"The investigation is like a jigsaw puzzle of 10,000 pieces," said Kenneth Piernick, head of the FBI investigation in the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam. "We have some pieces, but still 9,990 pieces remain." Just two of 14 foreigners arrested in connection with the Tanzania bombing were still being interrogated, police said. Neither was believed to have carried out the attack, but they may be able to assist investigators, said Rajabi Adabi, director of criminal investigation.

Five people remained in custody in connection with the Kenya bombing, according to police.

In Nairobi, Kenyan soldiers and U.S. Marines stood guard Saturday around the bomb site, flanked by barbed wire. FBI specialists studied evidence in

striped tents out front and at a parking lot across the street. A bulldozer piled a mound of pick-upder wreckage ever higher.

A TV cameraman allowed into the devastated embassy recorded hints of the terror those inside experienced immediately after the blast. Bloody handprints were smeared on the wall of a second-story hallway, presumably those of a survivor trying to stagger to safety. An investigator had written "BLOOD" on the wall and drawn arrows pointing to the crimson smears.

A jumble of beams, plaster, glass and other debris filled hall-

ways and offices. While rooms on the embassy's western side — facing the bomb site — were caved in, others elsewhere were more intact. A photograph of President Clinton hung squarely on one wall.

In a videotaped message, Clinton extended condolences to the African victims' families, saying, "We grieve together."

"Violent extremists try to use

bullets and bombs to derail our united efforts to bring peace to every part of this earth," he said. "But I am proud that our citizens have also renewed our commitment to stand together — to bring the offender swiftly to justice, to combat terrorism in all its forms and to create a more tolerant and peaceful world for our children."

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White House officials consider lawsuit for Medicare damages

WASHINGTON — The White House is considering by the collapse of an anti-smoking legislation is going to be necessary, across considerable uncertainty, massive monetary damages from cigarette makers by House a lawsuit to hold the government's Medicare program.

White House officials are said to be eager to go forward with a Medicare lawsuit if they could overcome various congressional administration attorneys, primarily within the Justice Department, about its chances for success, according to lawyers close to the smokers.

recover from the nation's five major tobacco companies the accumulated cost borne by taxpayers to treat people with smoking-related diseases under Medicare, which covers the medical expenses of more than 35 million Americans aged 65 and older.

Sources close to the discussions said the suit could seek damages of nearly \$1 trillion. The lawsuit would represent a major shift in strategy in the battle over tobacco industry liability. It would be designed to increase pressure on cigarette companies to come back to the bargaining table and work out a settlement with the administration and Congress.

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NATION

Phish snags fans for summer send-off

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — A lonely air base transformed virtually overnight into a teeming tent city where Generation X rock 'n' roll fans gathered for a weekend music festival alongside runways where B-52 bombers used to comeled go.

While baby boomers returned to hallowed ground at a Woodstock anniversary concert in New York, a mostly younger generation of tie-dyed music lovers returned for Lemonychee, two days of Phish jam sessions in a remote corner of the country near the Canadian border.

The Vermont-based rock band considered the successor to the Grateful Dead staged their end-of-summer festival for the second year at the former Loring Air Force Base, shut down in 1984. Promoters didn't release ticket sales figures but police estimated the crowd at about 60,000.

For almost as far as the eye could see, the landscape was covered by colorful tents housing camping rock fans, their vehicles and the young people themselves, socializing in anticipation of the Phish shows Saturday and Sunday nights.

"Everybody is having fun," said Chris Scott, a 19-year-old Penn State student. "It's just great vibes."

Tents were set up wherever there was a blade of two of grass, and many tents flew flags from the fans' home states and countries.

Amateur vendors cropped up selling pancakes sizzling on hot plates and brewing coffee next to more organized setups of pizza, and breakfast burritos. There was even a general store set up at one tent, replete with newspapers, bananas, toilet paper, drinks and fruit.

Despite there being more portable toilets than during last year's gig, there were still lines about two dozen deep, and a malodorous smell lingered despite workers' best efforts to hose the portable toilets down.

"Still, it was hard to find any disappointed fans."

"The camping's nice, the scene not so bad, and the music is good," said Adam Hjerpe, a 27-year-old music teacher from Chicago.

He and others were hard-pressed to explain why they'd travel so far for the privilege of sleeping on the ground in one of the most remote areas of the nation: just to listen to a rock band. They just shook their heads and smiled.

"It just gets better and better," said Jim Ryan, 19, of



Taking in the sights on a recreational vehicle roof, Evdoxia Sidiropropiopoulos, from New Haven, Conn., watches the crowd Saturday as she waits for the opening of the Phish concert in Limestone, Maine.

Concordville, Pa., who has been to seven Phish concerts. "You just fall in love with the music and the scene."

Ryan and other fans said a big part of the attraction, as with the Grateful Dead, is that no two shows are the same: There's always a surprise.

In front of the stage was an odd fantasy land of Oriental and Polynesian structures created for show, including a Japanese tea house decorated in the orange, white and blue of a Howard Johnson motor lodge.

Art director Lars Fisk of Burlington, Vt., was particularly proud of his "porta-potty pagoda": five portable toilets stacked on top of each other with vinyl awnings jutting out from each one to make them look like Oriental houses.

"It was a notion to synthesize traditional Chinese architecture with crude American convenience," Fisk said.

To the south, in Bethel, N.Y., a more commercial view greeted a crowd of about 22,000 attending a show on the original site of Woodstock celebrating the 25th anniversary of the landmark rock 'n' roll festival.

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Balloonist bests own records during flight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett broke his second personal record — distance traveled in a balloon — as his round-the-world quest continued Saturday without sign of slowing down.

Shortly before 6 a.m. MDT, the Chicago financier was traveling southeast over the Indian Ocean, about 366 miles west of Australia, in his bid to become the first person to fly nonstop around the globe in a balloon.

His ground crew had burst into applause two hours earlier upon learning that he had traveled 10,480 miles, breaking his own world distance ballooning record of 10,360 miles, set in January 1997.

Fossett on Friday had been aloft seven days, surpassing his

personal duration record of six days, two hours, 34 minutes, also set in 1997. That trip ended when Fossett landed in India, after running short of fuel while waiting for clearance to fly over Libya.

Fossett still has more to go before breaking the longest-lasting flight ever. That record, of nine days, 37 hours and 50 minutes, was set in January by Swiss pilot Bertrand Piccard and his crew. Piccard's round-the-world bid was abandoned when China balked at allowing him into his airspace.

Alan Blount, director of mission central at Washington University in St. Louis, was confident Fossett could break Piccard's record.

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NATION

Advice from Americans: Mr. President, tell the truth

The Associated Press

They compared him to a canine and Al Capone. Many said he lied — oh, had he lied — but they felt he could survive the latest debate. They offered retroactive advice, and proactive suggestions.

With President Clinton due before a grand jury Monday to answer questions about Monica Lewinsky, a cross-section of Americans simply suggested that Clinton trade his Washington spin doctors and Hollywood advisers for the truth.

"If I was a Monica guy, I would probably just go. It doesn't affect my being president, but yeah, OK, I did cheat," said Mike Capista, 49, owner of a downtown Wausau, Wis. record store. "I don't know if he did it or not." Capista continued, "If he did, it wasn't very smart."

D.J. Jackson, in between jobs at an Albuquerque, N.M., auto shop, called independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr

"I'd say, 'Yeah, I did it. I had an affair and I tried to hide it because I didn't think it was any of your damn business.'"

— Brad Stevens, Fargo, N.D.

"an idiot" but agreed with Capista's advice.

"It's I'd have a relationship with this girl. I'll come forward and be honest," said Jackson, 43, the father of five daughters. "Honesty is always the best policy."

Brad Stevens, an apprentice carpenter in Fargo, N.D., said he would take a more aggressive approach, addressing the issue publicly before testifying under oath.

"I'd say, 'Yeah, I did it,'" said the 36-year-old Stevens. "I had an affair and I

tried to hide it because I didn't think it was any of your damn business."

Others felt Clinton's primary explanation was due his family, not the nation.

"I'd be having a long talk with Hillary," said Beth Keck of Burlington, Va., a postal worker with two teenage daughters. "He owes it to Hillary and Chelsea to offer some explanation of his base behavior."

Tim Hart, 27, a student at North Carolina State, said Clinton was a victim of his gender. "Like the saying goes: 'All men are dogs,'" said Hart, who agreed that Clinton owed his wife — not necessarily the country — a full explanation.

Some suggested a full, public session with Clinton would resolve the lingering questions about the relationship with the erstwhile White House intern. The president should be as honest with the grand jury, they said.

"I would tell the truth," said Richard Magiera, 45, of New Britain, Conn. "To be

caught lying to the grand jury would disgrace the office of the presidency."

Miami Republican Ed Mann, 42, believes Clinton needs to trade semantics and double-talk for some straight talk.

"With his popularity rating, he should come forth and say, 'I made a mistake,' put his cards on the table," said Mann, a Clinton critic.

The problem, according to some, is that Clinton is dogged by his past. He has survived a series of earlier problems: Gemma Flowers, Paula Jones, Filagate, Travelgate, Whitewater.

"It's not like anyone would hold a little transgression against him," said Mike Ellis, 51, a business executive sitting on a boat in Seattle's Lake Union. "It's sort of like Al Capone — they couldn't get him on anything else, so why not go for income tax evasion?"

Clinton backers want the president to bring an end to the endless speculation

about the case, which has become a staple of television talk shows, print and radio reports. "Tell the truth," encouraged Margaret Williams, 34, a registered nurse from Philadelphia. "People don't care about his sex life."

San Francisco magazine writer Jane Weeks, while saying that she believed Clinton would admit to some sexual misconduct, felt the president did nothing criminal.

"This is obstruction of gossip, not obstruction of justice," she said.

Ms. Lewinsky, who appeared before the grand jury earlier this month, has some questions to answer about her behavior, others thought.

"Why would you keep a dress that has a semen stain on it? That just blows my mind," said Debra Hamilton, 36, as she walked to work in Seattle.

The best advice for Clinton came to late to help: don't get involved at all.

For some, first lady draws more interest

The Washington Post



Hillary Clinton

WASHINGTON — Margot Sage-El is co-owner of a small bookstore in Montclair, N.J., where she describes her clientele as "mostly... highly educated women with high-powered careers." Like many others around the country, her customers have spent their fair share of time chattering about the latest sex scandal in Washington but not about the tawdry details.

"We don't even care about the dress-let over it," Sage-El, 42, declares from her home.

What her customers do want to talk about, she says, is Hillary Clinton.

"I just don't know what drives her," muses the small business owner, who has clearly given the first lady some thought.

"She's maintaining her own dignity — not so much standing behind her man — she's maintaining her own self-respect with this dog she's married to. It's her choice to stay with him — for whatever reason. I can't figure out why... I don't know what she's going to get out of it."

Hillary Rodham Clinton is invariably the most analyzed woman in America today, in part because she has not allowed herself to be pigeonholed into any neat little packages. She has eschewed the traditional images of the political wife, keeping her maiden name for years and refusing to exploit

her daughter for the pages of People. She has even avoided the trappings of physical consistency. She has had more dramatically different hair styles in the past six years than most women have in a lifetime.

The right has long tried — with some success — to define her as a left-wing feminist out of step with the traditional American woman, whoever that is. But for the average Jane, the fascination has been much more basic: What does drive her? Why, people wonder, would a smart, successful woman stay with an admittedly unfaithful husband?

The speculative answers have always been too simplistic, often political and sometimes just plain mean-spirited. She's crazy about him, some of her loyalists suggest, and so she looks the other way. She stays in it strictly for the power, her political detractors flaily state. She lives her own life, others say.

Answers or insights about the first lady are no clearer today than they were when she arrived at the White House. Yet the American public seems to be rallying to her side these days, giv-

ing clear approval of the job she is doing and how she has conducted herself in the midst of the scandal. She is no more translucent or less complex than before. But perhaps that is the point. In her, they say, are many things. In her, they are seeing themselves.

"I identify with her because she really is a woman of my generation, and here she is in this traditional role, first lady, she didn't fit into," says Sage-El. "She tried to make it work the way she envisioned it, and the public shamed her down... She's still trying to find her place. And with marriage, too-we all know that marriage isn't perfect and you do have to let some things go to make the whole picture work."

As President Clinton's troubles have escalated, and as he prepares to testify about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky on Monday, Hillary Clinton seems to have risen above it all in the eyes of many American women. Recent public opinion surveys, in fact, show that more Americans than ever — women in particular — say they have a favorable view of her.

"She may not be behaving as a first wife should behave, but women believe she is behaving like a first lady should behave — loyal and dignified," says Myrna Blyth, editor in chief of Ladies' Home Journal. "Women may be saying, 'I would throw him out

the first lady behaving like that." Partisan skeptics caution that public opinion could still shift as the facts continue to unfold. "If it comes out that the president lied and Hillary knew he lied, the American public would be disenfranchised," says Republican pollster Ed Gees.

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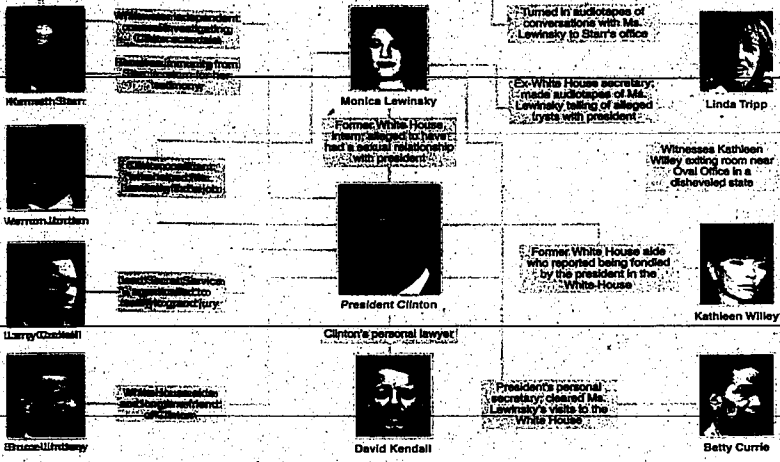
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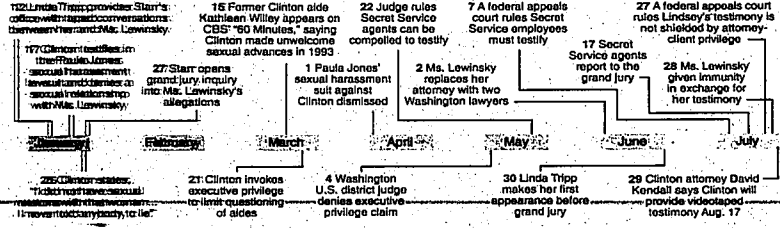
The Clinton crisis

Through a series of events, the country has witnessed a crisis in Washington. Allegations of perjury and obstruction of justice were brought against the President in the investigation into the relationship between him and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Here's a look at key figures, major events and common terms.

Major players



Timeline



Lexicon

New words or new usage of words and phrases that become part of our every day language. Here's some that have sprung from this investigation:

Executive privilege A legal doctrine that shields government officials from being questioned in court about their official duties.	The Big Creep A term used to describe the alleged sexual advances made by Clinton to Lewinsky.	Impeachment The process of charging a public official with a crime or other serious offense.	Witness A person who has seen or heard something that is important to an investigation.
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What's it like as a grand juror?

Long days, not much money

LOS ANGELES TIMES
WASHINGTON — They read. They dozed. They dozed. There were times when the 23 grand jurors hearing the Monica S. Lewinsky case seemed as bored as could be with the testimony unfolding before them. They moved about the courtroom, consumed snack food and generally allowed aides to independently counsel Kenneth W. Starr to handle the interrogation — at least according to some of the 70-odd witnesses who have come to testify during the last six months.

But do not underestimate this group of everyday residents of the District of Columbia — plucked at random from the city's voting rolls to participate in presidential history. They also displayed moments of intense concentration and unexpected independence.

When testimony struck them as important, some scribbled furiously in notebooks. They occasionally lobbed questions of their own. And the jurors, most dressed casually, even recessed court themselves when the lawyers in the fancy suits showed no signs of adjourning.

On Monday — after hearing from scores and scores of witnesses over six long months — grand jurors No. 1 through 23 will find themselves on the front lines of the inquiry as they watch, albeit on closed-circuit television, President Clinton's testimony.

Although Congress will ultimately weigh the evidence, for now the grand jury is trying to determine whether Clinton lied about a sexual relationship with Lewinsky, a former White House intern, and obstructed justice in seeking to keep the alleged relationship secret.

Far more powerful than suggested by their piddling pay of \$40 a day, plus a few dollars to get to and from the courthouse, grand jurors operate behind a court-imposed veil of secrecy that keeps their identities hidden and their courtroom closed.

Only prosecutors and witnesses — and sometimes translators and stenographers — see them at work.

Yet the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure do not prohibit witnesses from disclosing their courtroom experiences even if that means grumbling that the jurors seemed to be inattentive to what was going on. "They were clearly bored," recalled one of the witnesses to appear before them. "Their heads were down. They walked in midway through my testimony. They were returning from the bathroom."

Other witnesses, most of whom are in the White House camp, have seemed to try to butter up the jurors in comments to reporters.

"I thought the grand jurors were nice and the prosecutor were courteous and it was actually a good morning," television producer and presidential friend Harry Thomason said after 90 minutes of testimony last week.

The jurors convene several times a week in a windowless room on the third floor of the E. Barrett Prettyman District Courthouse, which was named after a longtime judge and is now a full-blown tourist attraction.

Television cameras and witnesses coming and going but the jurors have remained anonymous, partly because nobody can distinguish them from the court clerks, lawyers, janitors, food service workers, security guards, stenographers and others who keep a courthouse up and running.

Back during Watergate, Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein knocked on grand jurors' doors after sneaking their names out of a courthouse filing cabinet, an act that inspired the wrath of then U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

In this case, Chief U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson has concluded that Starr's camp may have improperly leaked information on the proceedings to the media. No one has accused the grand jurors, who have been on the job since before the Lewinsky case broke in January, of similar transgressions.

Clinton - in testifying - confronts 6 months of evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Clinton is called to account for his relationship with Monica Lewinsky on Monday, he'll face much more than the grand jury. He will be confronting six months of evidence meticulously and secretly gathered by prosecutors.

Some of that evidence came via immunity deals struck between witnesses and prosecutors — the Linda Tripp tapes, a stained dress, phone messages left at Ms. Lewinsky's home and modest gifts she got from the president.

Other pieces came via subpoena and hard-fought legal battles — White House entry logs recording Ms. Lewinsky's three dozen Oval Office visits, testimony from reluctant Secret Service witnesses, and Kathleen Willey's allegation that Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance.

Most importantly, Clinton will face the testimony already given by the only other person who knows what happened — Ms. Lewinsky — and his own sworn testimony in the Paula Jones lawsuit denying a sexual relationship with the 25-year-old former White House intern.

Only prosecutors and grand jurors know everything that has been gathered during the secret proceedings that could lead to an impeachment report to Congress.

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NATION

Report: 2 judges accept trips, but don't report them

The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two federal judges accepted three trips to Montana state seminars from a conservative foundation but failed to list the gifts on their public disclosure reports.

Joseph E. Stevens Jr., a district judge from Kansas City, and James J. Turner, a circuit judge from Washington, D.C., traveled to five-day seminars at a resort near Yellowstone National Park. When questioned by The Kansas City Star, Turner said that he made a mistake and Stevens argued that he had no legal responsibility to disclose the trip. But both judges omitted the gifts to their reports.

The disclosure reports are designed to help the public spot out conflicts of interest. Critics say the Montana seminars, which are sponsored by the Foundation for Research on Economics and the Environment, present serious potential conflicts for the scores of judges who have taken part.

Judges who acknowledge taking the trips have been attacked for accepting what critics say are unethical junkets designed to seduce judges into favoring property rights over environmental protection.

It is just totally, totally inappropriate for a judge to accept a freebie trip," Rep. Zoe Lofgren, a California Democrat, said at a recent congressional hearing.

Judges countered that they saw no conflicts and said that the legal seminars presented balanced discussions about interpreting environmental law. Foundation officials agreed.

The Star identified the unreported trips, which Turner valued at \$1,700 a person, after obtaining a list of seminar partici-

pants. The discovery comes at a time when judicial disclosure is under increasing scrutiny.


In April, The Star used disclosure records to show that federal judges across the nation violated ethics laws by presiding over lawsuits against companies in

which they owned stock. The articles also showed that the judiciary makes it uncommonly difficult for lawyers and litigants to obtain the reports.

Last Sunday, The Star reported that judges routinely fail to disclose some investments.

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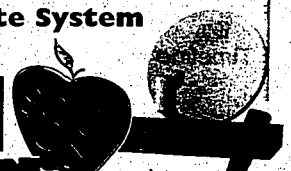


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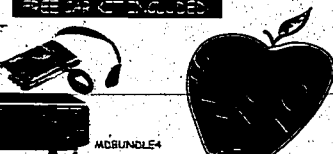
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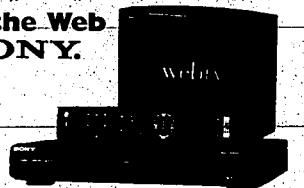
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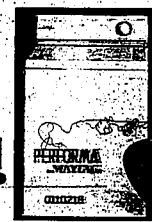
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Sophia Loren enters hospital, stays for observation

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Grecco is making a fool of himself on purpose.

The former TV star of "Jump Street" and "Booker" was back on himself — even of — during New York's "Night of the Heckerling" film.

"I play a caricature of myself," Grecco says in the September issue of Cosmopolitan. "I wear my hair really big and I have an earring, a tight chain around my neck, the leather jacket and pants — bigger than life."

One of the highlights for Grecco is his acting career. He's making a fresh start with new girlfriend — Yasmine Bleeth of "Baywatch" fame and a new love affair with actress. Grecco's eight-day stay in an alcohol rehabilitation center.

"I had gotten to a point where I was on the edge, where I might have become an alcoholic. If I hadn't stopped," Grecco said. "I don't say I'm never gonna have a drink again, but I don't miss it."



Mary Bono

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Celebrity wife, congresswoman, good Samaritan. Mary Bono's resume is growing.

Mrs. Bono stepped her way last week to help a 10-year-old boy who fell out of a church van. Sunny Bono's widow rushed to the injured boy while an ambulance called for emergency medical help.

"I offered to take the way any mother would have done, just to keep him from being scared," she said after the emergency incident. The boy suffered some cuts and bruises, a hospital administrator said.

Mrs. Bono paged the child's father in Los Angeles to notify him and stayed a night at the Riverside County Transportation Commission to drive the boy's brother and pastor to the hospital.

Riverside County sheriff's spokesman Mark Johnson said the boy apparently leaped from the door and fell out while the van was turning a corner.

Mrs. Bono, elected to replace her late husband after a fatal accident, faces Democratic challenger Ralph Weiser in the "The Waltons" fame in the Nov. 3 general election.

NEW YORK — Pro football coach Mike Ditka thinks modern society is going downhill because people are turning their backs on God.

"There are 10 commandments. And if people abided by the first two alone, we wouldn't have any of the problems we have in our society," Ditka says in the September issue of Men's Journal. "But we've taken God out of our society. We've taken God out of government and out of the schools. As a result, we've had a big decline."

The New Orleans Saints head coach, who led the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl champ-

ionship in 1985, explained his views in a historical context at a Tulane University speech.

"I'm not saying anybody says 'Well, it couldn't happen here,'" Ditka said. "But it does happen. The Roman Empire failed for basically the same reason. There is a right and there is a wrong, and if you do it right based on the laws of man, it is based on the laws of God."



Chris Webber

SEAN UDAN, Boston, Rio — Pro basketball player Chris Webber, who is usually early next year in the hunt for alleged marijuana possession was caught at San Jose, Calif. on a small amount of marijuana, U.S. Customs officials said Saturday.

Webber was detained briefly and fined \$500 for having 13 grams of the drug, according to officials who declined to prosecute him for smuggling and possession because of the small amount involved.

A customs dog on a routine inspection in the airport transit lounge sniffed out a carry-on bag that was tagged as belonging to another basketball player, Jerry Stackhouse, customs officials said. Stackhouse checked the bag was illegal Webber, finally admitted it belonged to him, officials said.

Webber, 23, was fined and allowed to continue on his trip from the Dominican Republic to Boston.

In January, the National Basketball Association star — who was recently traded from the Washington Wizards to the Sacramento Kings — faces trial on marijuana possession charges, second-degree assault, resisting arrest and several other unrelated charges in Maryland.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sophia Loren was hospitalized while visiting a friend in New York, her publicist said Saturday.

"She will stay for a few days for observation because of dehydration, but she didn't have a heart attack," said Beebee Kline, Loren's longtime publicist. "She'll have some tests on Monday. I'm encouraging her to take a little rest."

Earlier newspaper reports said Loren, 53, had more serious heart trouble, but Kline insisted she was treated for arrhythmia, a variation in the normal rhythm of the heartbeat that can be



Sophia Loren

fatal if untreated. Kline denied reports that the Italian-born actress was undergoing plastic surgery when she fell ill.

She said Loren became fatigued after arriving in New York on Monday following a trip to Geneva, Switzerland.

"This is the first time this has happened. She's always been a

pretty healthy person," Kline said. "It's so unusual for her not to feel well."

In Italy, the Milan daily Corriere della Sera quoted Loren's producer-husband Carlo

Ponti as saying from his Los Angeles-area home that Loren would not be able to attend a Sept. 3 ceremony at the Venice film festival to receive an award honoring her career.

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Dr. Scott is accepting new patients. Please call for an appointment or for more information.

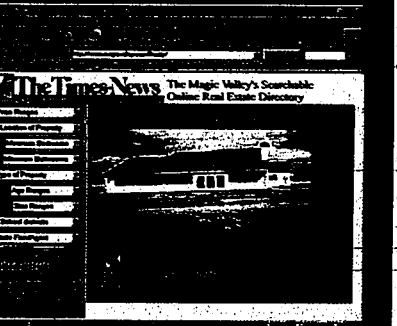
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WORLD

Bomb rips Irish market

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — A car bomb tore apart the center of a bustling market town Saturday, killing at least 25 people and injuring more than 200 in the deadliest attack in three decades of conflict in Northern Ireland.

Among those slain Saturday in Omagh, 70 miles west of Belfast, were women and children, Protestant and Catholic alike. Many of them were unwittingly evacuated toward the bomb by police after authorities received a misleading phone call.

"We have had men, women and children slaughtered here this afternoon, slaughtered by murderers who wanted to murder who gave us a totally inaccurate warning," said Northern Ireland Police Chief Ronnie Flanagan.

The attack coincided with the 29th anniversary of the deployment of British troops in Belfast, a traditional rallying point for Irish Republican Army supporters. It also came several weeks before President Clinton was to visit Belfast to celebrate Northern Ireland's historic peace accord.

No group claimed responsibility for planting the 300-pound bomb in Omagh, which was crowded with weekend shoppers and fami-



Royal Ulster Constabulary police officers and firefighters inspect the damage caused by a bomb explosion in Market Street, Omagh, Co Tyrone, Northern Ireland, Saturday, about 72 miles west of Belfast. Police confirmed at least 25 deaths and said the victims included children.

lies attending a festival. But politicians unanimously blamed IRA dissidents who hope to shutter the IRA's 13-month-old truce and the peace agreement it helped inspire.

IRA dissidents have planted several car bombs in other Northern Ireland towns in recent months which caused many injuries but no deaths because of swift action by police.

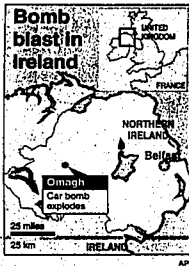
A police official, speaking on customary anonymity, gave the death toll of 25, while hospitals reported treating over 200 wounded.

"I saw bodies lying everywhere, dead people being zipped into bags," said resident Dorothy Boyle. "The bodies were lying there with water running over them from burst pipes. There were limbs lying about that had been blown off people," she said, noting that one young pregnant woman had lost her legs. Among the dead was an 18-month-old child.

The local Tyrone County Hospital overflowed with wounded late Saturday. Survivors used blown-off doors as makeshift stretchers.

Earlier, a phoned warning to the BBC newsroom in Belfast claimed a bomb had been left outside Omagh's courthouse on High Street, on the west end of town.

Police began directing people away from the area — many of them east down Market Street. Twenty minutes later the bomb blew up behind the "security" cordon, tearing apart buildings and people alike.



Death threat alarms American students on Caribbean island

BASSETTERE, St. Kitts and Nevis (AP) — It stunned the 280 American students cramming for finals at the Caribbean veterinary school surrounded by shimmering fields of breeze-blown sugar cane.

An accused drug trafficker was threatening to randomly kill American students at the Ross University campus on St. Kitts if Washington succeeds in extraditing him, the U.S. State Department says.

"We will not tell you to leave and we will not tell you to stay," a frustrated student, who

declined to be identified, recalled one U.S. official sent to the island as saying.

"Everyone was shocked for a day or two. A couple of days studying was ruined," said Duncan Medlock, 28, a second-year student from El Paso, Texas. Many did leave, opting to take finals in September.

The U.S. State Department said two weeks ago that the threat had been made by Charles "Little Nut" Miller, a St. Kitts businessman wanted in Florida on charges of conspiring to smuggle cocaine.

Replacement crew docks with Mir

MOSCOW (AP) — A fresh crew reached the Mir space station Saturday and docked successfully after a minor hitch, space officials said.


At the last minute, the docking system was switched from automatic to manual pilot, the United States space agency said. It said mission controllers spotted a minor problem in the automat-

ic docking system. Earlier in the week, space officials reported trouble with Mir's automatic docking system but later said the crew had fixed it. Among the replacement cosmonauts is a rookie — former national security adviser Yuri Baturin, on a mission that was widely ridiculed as a hoax when it was first announced.

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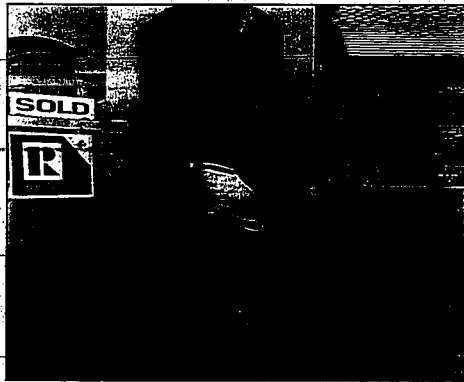
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TERMS OWNED AND OPERATED

Floods rage, threaten major Chinese city

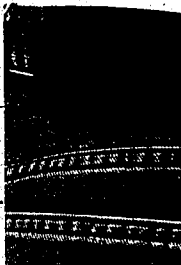
BEIJING (AP) — Floods raged in north-eastern China on Saturday, while swollen rivers crushed levees and threatened a major industrial city with its worst disaster in almost 50 years. Heavy rains in Heilongjiang province, which borders Russia, were expected to

bring the worst floods since 1949 to the provincial capital of Harbin, the state-run Xinhua News Agency reported. A flood crest expected Friday could exceed danger levels by 7 feet, Xinhua said. No casualties were reported from the collapse of a second dike near Daqing, a

city of 2 million and China's largest oil field. The breach forced the evacuation of about 100 people, Xinhua said. President Jiang Zemin urged the nation to rally together in the fight against summer floods that have affected one-fifth of the Chinese population, killing more than

2,000 people and leaving millions homeless. Flooding began along the lower reaches of the Yellow River, which runs across north-central China. The Yellow River has been the source of particularly disastrous floods over the centuries.

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EDITORIAL

Why have a trial period if verdict's predetermined?

You had to know this was coming. When Westerners complained about access fees on our national forests, the politicians and bureaucrats murmured soothing words at us.

"Don't worry," they said. "It's just a three-year pilot program. We're trying it out to see if people like it."

Sure. And now, barely halfway through the trial period (it expires in October 1999), Congress is pushing to extend the fees for six more years.

In other words, forever.

Is anybody surprised? Did anybody really believe all that claptrap about pilot projects and public opinion?

The Associated Press recently quoted a Forest Service official saying Americans are "reluctant" to pay fees. Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., declared that the fee concept is sound, and "the American people... overwhelmingly support it."

That's not what we hear from Idahoans. Folks around here are indignant about paying to peck at their own trees.

It's high time for Idaho's congressional delegation - especially U.S. Sen. Larry Craig - to begin leading the opposition.

Craig chairs the committee that's supposed to monitor the three-year fee program. When he visited Twin

Falls last November, he assured us that the program was "very much experimental" and he promised to oppose it if people didn't like it.

Well, Sen. Craig, people don't like it. Craig held a meeting in Ketchum last month and heard an earful from people who want the fees killed. Now we're waiting for him - along with his colleagues in the Idaho delegation - to make fighting these fees a priority.

The push for fees appears to represent a convergence of two trends. On one side, Republicans in Congress are trying to make federal programs pay for themselves. On the other side is a basic shift in Forest Service philosophy - away from public use of the lands, in favor of a new emphasis on wildlife habitat and endangered-species protection.

If citizens don't fight back, we may face a future in which access to our beloved public lands is severely curtailed - in which taxpayers are treated as trespassers in their own forests.

Once again, we urge our readers to do something.

First, don't pay the fees. Any revenue generated by this program is interpreted as a sign of public support.

Second, contact your congressman and your senators. Tell them you expect them to represent you forcefully on this issue.

If citizens don't fight back, we may face a future in which taxpayers are treated as trespassers in their own forests.

Write and tell them what you think

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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303.933.1300
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
dick_kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
313 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2751
larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
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Out-of-touch Ivins doesn't have a clue of how Idaho operates

It's a good thing Molly Ivins didn't stay in Idaho longer or she'd be telling the world that potatoes fall from the sky.

During her recent visit, someone filled Ms. Ivins' head with some notions about Idaho that simply aren't true. What's worse is that she used the misinformation to smear our state, and myself, in a recent column.



On the public policy front, at least, after just a short visit to our state, Ms. Ivins does not have a clue about how Idaho's how to set public policy. Case in point, the "Land Board" and grazing leases.

Ivins paints a story of environmentalists thwarted by a state "Land Board" in catpaws with rattlers. She lists many who tell tall tales, she leaves out some significant facts and omits the truth.

The Land Board has followed the law regarding qualified landowners' use of the grazing leases. We also represent the wishes of the thousands who profit from state lands, but they don't want local ranchers put out of business.

Idaho's ranchers may make up a

small portion of the state's overall economy, but in their own right they make a big difference. They pay taxes. They support their schools. They are good stewards of the land.

And speaking of good stewards, Ms. Ivins does not have a clue about how Idaho's timber and mining folks work to improve the environment. They've received awards for their outstanding stewardship. Ms. Ivins' comments were inappropriate.

The state Land Board has a new plan to raise \$20 million to \$60 million for schools without increasing taxes. The board will be authorized to approve two constitutional amendments on the fall ballot to give the state more flexibility in how it can raise funds and buy and sell land. Writers like Ivins don't tell you about these positive steps.

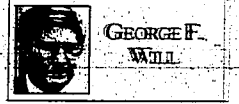
Finally, the Texas columnist owes Twin Falls an apology. It's a great city, with good people who chose to live here. Maybe Ms. Ivins doesn't recognize how well it has 40-minute traffic jams, drive-by shootings and newspaper columnists who tell tall tales.

Anne C. Fox is Idaho's state superintendent of public instruction.

Filipino veterans deserve full benefits

SAN DIEGO - Casiano Santos was among the lucky ones. On April 9, 1942, U.S. forces on the Bataan peninsula and their Filipino allies, including Santos, surrendered to Japanese forces, and the Death March began. Santos, a Filipino inducted into the U.S. Army 17 days after Pearl Harbor, escaped from the march on April 14.

He joined guerrilla forces and fought the World War II vintage Springfield rifle on the Bataan peninsula and on March 27, 1945. Another Filipino guerrilla fighter - he was 16 when he picked up his gun - was Resy Supnet, who this morning is seated next to Santos, doing justice to a large American breakfast of pancakes and wondering with Santos, why Americans can justice has not been done to Filipinos whose fighting, according to Douglas MacArthur, saved American men, dollars and lives.



ner says that of the approximately 250,000 Filipinos, here and in the Philippines, whose war service should have qualified them for veterans' U.S. benefits, about 70,000 are still alive.

Filner's legislation would give

Finer says that member has been inflexible in making assumptions designed to maximize potential costs, and anyone being contrary to compromise is not a change for the better, the issue is really intractable. The goal of the separate veteran and congressional veterans - sponsored whom recently picked the White House - was to give them gold and sparkling medals - is public access outside of their service. That makes this one more episode that proves the poverty of materialism as the sole sovereign explanation of political action.

The quest for intangibles such as honor and prestige drives the behavior of nations more than any so-called "realist" or any prestige-driven behavior of nations more than any so-called "realist" recognize. And the yearning for recognition - to make things mere money as the measure of all things - was first to explain the moral energy of the civil rights movement.

LETTERS

Twin Falls needs skateboard park

I have read that the city of Rupert has come up with a way to allow a skateboard park to be built. Yes, the skateboarders even helped this happen. Why can't something like this happen in Twin Falls? I would be willing to be the skateboarders in Twin Falls would be willing to help make that happen here. The city leaders should look at the so-called "problem" of skateboarders and come up with real solutions to both sides of the issue. Offer skateboarders a place to skate.

Land was donated at the old Colonial Concrete plant and nothing has been done since. A new park is soon to be built on South Washington Avenue and no mention of skateboard facilities has been made. How long are the City Council and county commissioners going to wait for the "problem" to solve itself?

A little foresight would go a long way here! Let's do some thinking and come up with a way to make both sides happy.

Don't tell kids they can't do something and not provide an alternative. Skateboarding is not a crime!

JUSTIN BEESON
Twin Falls

Some questions about zoning

After attending the Twin Falls planning and zoning meeting of Aug. 11, I am wondering why the state of Idaho states each city must have a compre-

hensive plan in order that cities will grow in an orderly way. The planning and zoning members stated that item No. 2 request of Joe Russell for a zoning change was not in compliance with Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan, yet six out of seven members voted in favor of changing R-2 - C-1 PUD.

In 1997, on this same property, the commission rejected a request to rezone by Joe Russell. Have the zoning regulations and comprehensive plan changed?

One year ago, why did the city drill a well on Mr. Russell's R-2 property without a special use permit or benefit of rezone? Zoning regulations allow water facilities on R-2 areas with a special use permit. Did Mr. Russell need water in order to develop, he still owns all of the land. If this is indeed a city well, why does the city not have title to the well property? It surely was drilled with taxpayer money.

DIANA VAN HOOSER
Twin Falls

Let's boycott Chinese products

I am with Melody Smith and Rita and Brian Collinsworth on boycotting communist China. Why are we such fools to purchase China's goods? Why is the United States government committed to allowing this - because big business profits our elected officials to allow this? To say let's boycott Chinese products?

RICHARD ANDERSON
Buhl

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sons and health care benefits to those veterans and their families, where a quarter of whom are U.S. citizens. In 1946 the Philippines was given independence and Congress said, never mind that the United States was paid many of you, you are the Philippine government's problem.

The World War II generation is dying off, so the potential cost of honoring them increased exponentially in the last decade about 18 percent a year. In another decade mortality will have made this cost moot. Meanwhile, Congress is increasingly composed of people without military experience, and for whom even Vietnam is just a faintly remembered secondhand experience of distant ancestors.

In 1946 the United States paid \$20 million for Filipino armed forces. Today about 13,000 Filipino veterans of uncertain units or their survivors get about \$55 million a year in U.S. benefits payments, and Congress has authorized \$1.5 billion. Office says it would cost \$4.5 billion over five years for full benefits for all Filipino veterans.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Here's Clinton's opportunity to leave a lasting legacy to U.S.

Recently, when asked to speculate on "the Clinton legacy," I immediately thought of "The Wit and Wisdom of Spiro Agnew," a book published before Nixon's vice president was forced out of office. You open the book and all the pages are blank. Lack of a legacy is not the worst possible fate. There can, after all, be bad legacy, such as the organized crime that was the legacy of the framers of the 18th Amendment, or, for some, FDR's legacy of alphabetocracy. An even more positive non-legacy is a Hippocratic one that, well, the president did not harm. As for Clinton, up to now the only legacy I can identify is his contribution to his own party, by pulling it to the right, making it a "Yes, but" version of the other party.

But two years remain, and I'd like to take this opportunity to compensate for the terrible advice the president has been getting. Mr. President I offer you here an opportunity to leave a legacy of inestimable value. It's good for you as well the country, and it's a natural for a president who once taught constitutional law.

First, you must refuse to submit to the Starr chamber — this means rejection, not delay. And no one ever stated your own case more clearly than Alexander Hamilton in Federalist No. 69: "The

THEODORE J. LOWI
President of the United States would be liable to be impeached, tried, and, upon conviction, removed from office; and would afterward be liable to prosecution and punishment in the ordinary course of law."
Second, you must accompany your refusal to appear before the grand jury with a demand

First, you must refuse to submit to the Starr chamber — this means rejection, not delay.

for impeachment. This initiative must come from you. Impeachment being a political process of the very highest order, would immediately transform the current low level of politics to the highest level of politics, the defense of the republic itself. Democratic politics destroys itself without orderly process, and the orderly process in America is the conduct of a politics within a three-branch structure that has been lost in a long epoch of divided government, delegation of legislative power, devolution of national power and an electoral campaign process in which most candidates become felons. Third, you will then tell your story in a venue in which the canons of evidence are entirely different from those in the judiciary and where perjury and other high crimes and misdemeanors are judged solely within the context of the nature of the conduct itself, not the attempts to deny it, to cover it up or to misrepresent. In other words, the court can see only the felonious allegations.

Congress can, and will, weigh the nature of the initial conduct.

Fourth, this means you must hold your testimony strictly to those aspects of your conduct that bear upon abuse of your powers as president. You must focus your defense on the Hippocratic argument that, whatever the nature of your private conduct (on which you would remain absolutely silent), you have done the Constitution no harm.

Finally, by insisting on your own impeachment, you will have put your fate where it belongs. Members of Congress and all American citizens must understand that your fate is tied to the fate of the republic itself. By this initiative, you will have contributed significantly to elimination of many rotting sores on the body politic by elevating political discourse to a constitutional level and by putting the separation of powers back in order, with great presidential power balanced by ultimate parliamentary responsibility and electoral judgment.

Henry, please. Time is of the essence. Don't let pass this one shining moment, when "T'c'est vous."

Theodore J. Lowi is professor of American institutions at Cornell University. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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Poll winds propel Clinton health plan

"We need a bill of rights, not a bill of goods." So said President Clinton in Louisville, Ky., Monday, campaigning for a patients' "bill of rights." If you ever wondered why Clinton is so popular six years into his presidency — and seven months into Monica-mania — consider his evolving strategy on health care.

Five years ago, Clinton proposed an ambitious plan for nationalized health insurance. And four years ago that proposal proved so unpopular that the Democrats lost Congress.

But now Clinton is careful not to antagonize anyone other than Ken Starr, even Saddam Hussein gets a free pass these days. At the beginning of this year, the administration identified three health-related issues expanding Medicare, raising tobacco taxes and enacting a health care "bill of rights," which would give patients more leverage against their HMOs and let them sue if they didn't get what they want.

Then Clinton did what you might do, too, if you were in his situation: He wanted to see which idea would prove most popular. The winner is the bill of rights. Indeed, two influential Republicans, New York's Sen. Al D'Amato and Rep. Charles Norwood of Georgia, had already introduced similar legislation, the Patient Access to Responsible Care Act.

With polls showing that huge majorities of Americans support the bill of rights, it's little wonder that Democrats and Republicans are converging on this issue. Last month, the House voted a limited version; the Senate could act on it in September. But what's so remarkable about Clinton's support for the bill of rights is that it completely reverses his position of five years ago.

In 1993, the core of Clintoncare was cost-cutting, everyone gets covered. But today, the bill of rights would make health care less of a right and more of a perk; most who already get coverage would likely get better coverage — albeit at greater cost — while those who aren't covered now would be priced out of the market. And those on the lower range of the employment ladder could be dropped from coverage. Arguably, this approach — shoveling costly benefits toward those who already

JAMES P. PINKERTON

have benefited — makes sense for Republicans; political strategists are confident that Clinton could lose. The compromise approach is the good for traditional Democrats.

One analysis of the 1997-1998 House bill, sponsored by the successful former Williams & Morrow founder, which would increase the annual cost of HMO care for a typical family by 25 percent, from \$5,300 to \$6,625. Admittedly, that was an industry-sponsored study, but what will happen to premium rates next year? Will you get into the business of using HMOs to staff sheep-penning camps?

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated every 1 percent increase in health care costs equals 100,000 people losing coverage. So a 25 percent increase could cost nearly 5 million people coverage. James P. Pinkerton, AIC-CEO president, laments, "The cost of health insurance for average Americans has risen to an unaffordable level, forcing millions to drop health insurance from the family budget altogether." Big Labor supports Clinton-style socialized medicine, but while union bosses wish the Clinton course would free the big number of

Americans with no health insurance. His claim from 36 million in 1991, to 41 million today.

Why would Clinton and the Democrats embrace an idea that would hurt their traditional constituency? Easy. Democrats figure they have Sweeney-style Democrats in their back pockets, no matter what bill of goods — or, bill of rights — they back. So why not go out and compete with Republicans for the allegiance of suburban "soccer moms"?

And why not let the trial lawyers in on the action, confident they will kick a share of the profits from suing HMOs back to the Democratic Party? Michael Ehrlich of the Hudson Institute estimates the top bar's income at \$20 billion a year; no wonder trial lawyers are displacing the unions as the leading funders of Democrats.

The GOP leadership in Congress opposes this right-to-sue provision, and as the legislative battle this fall will be fought over this one issue. Meanwhile, both parties are in agreement improving health care for the upper-middle class is more important than guaranteeing coverage for the lower middle class. But only the Democrats, the party of the New Deal, insist on helping millimillion trial lawyers become billionaires.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for BusinessWeek.

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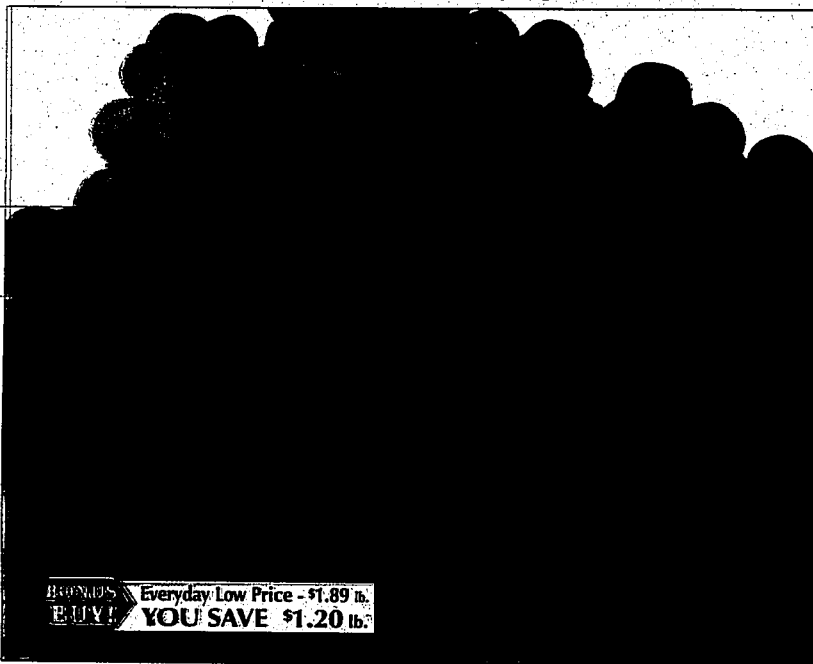
EJDMAD

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You Don't Need A Special Card To Save At Albertsons. Our Everyday Low Prices Plus Thousands of Weekly Bonus Buy Specials Mean Savings To All of Our Customers!



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Country Farms Bread

Selected Varieties • 24 oz. Loaf

89¢ each



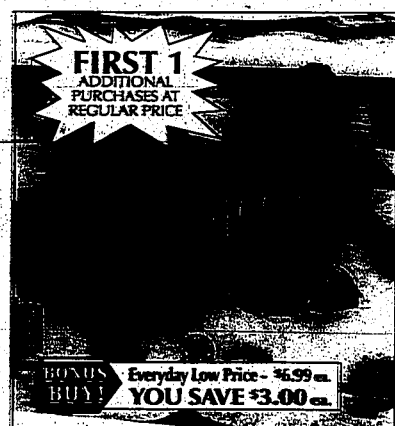
FIRST 4 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE

BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price - \$1.29 ea.
YOU SAVE 70¢ ea.

Bar S Jumbo Franks

Meat • 16 oz. Package

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FIRST 1 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE

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Albertsons • Soft Choice • 2-Ply

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Also Accept All Other Supermarket & Drug Store Coupons At Face Value.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES PLUS THOUSANDS OF BONUS BUY SAVINGS

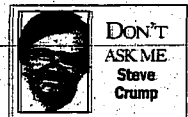
AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.

REMARKS: *Members may not have sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, Albertson's does not accept responsibility to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

You gotta know how to talk to an Idahoan

43. Fifty things you'll never hear an Idahoan say:

- 50. Duct tape won't fix that.
- 49. Have a seat in the cab, Delores, the dogs can see in back.
- 48. Bourbon and beer don't mix.
- 47. Could I freshen your Zima?
- 46. I just could not find a thing and I'm sure.
- 45. Mouse heads detract from the decor.
- 44. Summa Sue, that tank top really sees off your batwings.



- 43. So are you folks vegan or vegetarian?
- 42. Would you kindly remove your wig? I can't see the elephants.
- 41. Do you prefer your sole punched on blinched?
- 40. God is a Democrat.
- 39. We're exploring alternative lifestyles here.
- 38. I remembered the bribe, but I forgot the Wellman.
- 37. You're adding beer to that pancake batter?
- 36. Put your shoes on, Sally, you're in the city now.
- 35. I try to avoid all you can eat buffets, the Jell-O tastes just like the gravy.
- 34. I'd rather watch the Bengals (Wanda's, Broncos) than BYU any day.
- 33. A gentleman does not write his date's phone number on the bathroom stall on the first date.
- 32. Where was I?
- 31. I don't have enough experience to own a Janski.
- 30. Wash it silly of me to mistake a steifer for an eight-point buck?
- 29. That steering knob in the pickup just ruins the intimacy of the moment for me.
- 28. Of course this couch has been waterproofed, but I still wouldn't leave it out in the yard.
- 27. Szamo isn't to be taken internally.
- 26. Mmmm, Schrimozzi, I believe Clinton.
- 25. No, we're looking for a small amount.
- 24. That bowling shirt is too gaudy, turn it in.
- 23. Allex, I'll take Sigmund Rumberg operators for \$500.
- 22. "Eise Hlaw?" Don't believe I'm familiar with the program.
- 21. No, you'll find Bag-Balm in the furnishings department.
- 20. She used so much hair spray that I can't see her any Gaudis.
- 19. You can't go wrong with a distributor, Bernice.
- 18. I'm sorry, but you can't use up any of your maternity leave to get married.
- 17. Dweinste, I've told you not to trim the goat on the table.
- 16. Russ, put the nice meter-rod down.
- 15. We lived not too well but, oh, how wisely.
- 14. Rty sauce may be shaken, but never stirred.
- 13. Yes, math, the jackalope is amorph.
- 12. Of course Mr. Willis wouldn't mind you taking photographs on his property.
- 11. Yes, Idaho has a minimum speed limit, too.
- 10. Don't worry, son: the shotgun stays in the truck until after the wedding.
- 9. I'll have the grape nuts.
- 8. Give me a small bug of Cheese Poodles.
- 7. Gm.
- 6. When I asked for alfalfa sprouts, I didn't want them in a bale.
- 5. We welcome Californians and their innovative ideas for improving Idaho.
- 4. Blaney, you'd look good in a thug-in-the-flesh.
- 3. No, your pigs have too darned many gonads on 'em.
- 2. Benz-King, Dr. Elvise to wait until after the divorce to date, my ace.
- 1. Yes, we do have upper-divisions in choosing the right Powerball, but we don't yet offer a digress.

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Times-News features editor Steve Crump thanks former Twin Falls resident Wayne Wolf-Martin, now of Oak Grove, Ore., who provided the inspiration for this column.

Last lazy days of summer

Gooding County Fair has easy, pleasant pace, despite heat

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GOODING - In the muggy warmth of the livestock barn at the Gooding County Fairgrounds Saturday, a few tucked-out cows dozed and chewed cud, oblivious to the shenanigans of a nearby group of children and teenagers.

The youngsters tossed ropes at the plastic head of a hay-bale "calf," hoping to score hits on the horns. They also did their best to get good heel shots on each other.

"He'll do anything you ask him to, he's just a little slower and a little more bouncy than the big horses."

—Annie Stevens, grandmother

Outside in the blaring sun, the Gooding County Fair wound through its third and final day. Hungry people gathered around food booths at midday.

Equestrians at the other end of the grounds primped their mounts for an upcoming horse show.

Back in the barn, Stephanie Kuhn explained that she and other members of Gooding's Thorn Creek 4-H club were roping the makeshift calf for a chance at a pot of prize money.

"Whoever gets the most hits wins," she said as she dug into her hip pocket to retrieve a small heap of coins.

"Here's our prize," Kuhn said as she held the coins in her palm.

"We all pitched in a quarter," Club members Ryan, Childs and Carl Haney said they have been break-away roping in youth rodeos for a couple of years and were practicing to team rope together.

"We're going to go all the way to the pro rodeos," Childs said.

"At least we're getting pretty good at roping each other's heels," Haney said.

Later, fairgrounds manager Don Gill ducked into his office, only to be waylaid by a squawking two-way radio and ringing phone.

"Hectic," Gill said to describe how the fair had gone so far.

Despite a heat wave, the fair this year seemed to draw even more than the usual crowd, he said.

A 4-H livestock parade Friday evening was a big hit, Gill said.

"We had lots of sheep and hogs heck, we even had a couple of rabbits out there," he said.

New events, such as rodeo clown-style bullfighting and cowboy poker, seemed to be boosting attendance, Gill said.

For cowboy poker, players sit at a table in the middle of the rodeo arena, and young bulls are set loose in the arena. The last player with the fortitude to stay sitting at the table wins.

"You don't necessarily have to be a good card player to win," Gill said.

As the lunch hour wound down, more people drifted toward the arena for the horse show.

Others took turns on a Ferris wheel and carnival rides. A few children amused themselves for free by rolling down a grassy slope behind the concessions building.

At the arena, 2-year-old Bailey Stevens of Gooding sat atop her pony, occasionally sticking the leather reins in her mouth and chomping on them for comfort.

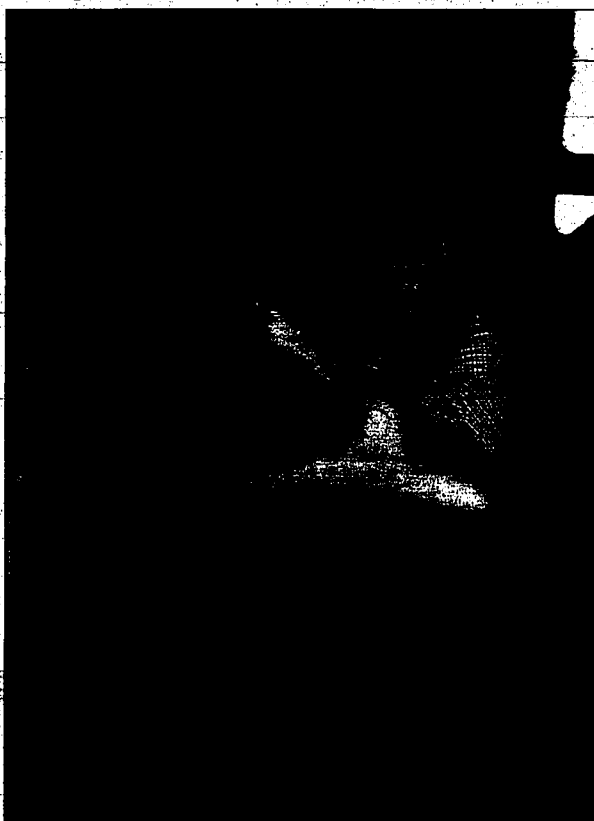
"Fee Wee," she murmured when asked her pony's name.

Fee Wee has been in the family for a decade, giving many children their first riding experience," said Bailey's grandmother, Annie Stevens.

The pony has seen its share of horse shows and even helped work stock, Annie Stevens said.

"He'll do anything you ask him to, he's just a little slower and a little more bouncy than the big horses," she said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.



"Hook" Dusty Dames sits his lasso at the feet of Tyler Wines during a lighthearted team roping competition at the Gooding County Fair's cattle barn.

Idaho rodeo gets new teen queen

The Times-News

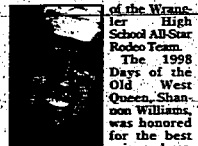
GOODING - Judges named a new Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho at the Gooding County Fairgrounds Saturday night.

Flashing first for best appearance and photogenic qualities, Tiffany Novak was crowned this year's queen. Novak is the Meridian Lions Rodeo Junior Queen and has been recognized for outstanding school performance and academic achievements.

The first runner-up was Britny Christensen with top scores in horsemanship and rodeo knowledge. She is the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo Junior Queen and has served as an off-



Tiffany Novak, Future Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho.



Britny Christensen, first runner-up.

cialist. The highest score in public speaking earned Eddie McQuinn the position of second runner-up. She is the Bailey Days of the Old West Teen Queen and a member

Burley center opens doors, goes high tech

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jordan Peterson will be a freshman at Declo High School this fall, but after looking at all the gadgets and electronic wizardry Saturday, he may take more classes that will keep him in Burley.

"I haven't decided yet, but I probably will go into this," the 14-year-old Peterson said in the automotive training room of the new Cassia Regional Technology

Center. The center will allow some students from surrounding towns to spend part of their school days in Burley.

Cassia school district officials opened the center's doors to the public for the first time Saturday, letting people see the results of three years' planning. New \$1 million in investments said Superintendent Tom Monday.

"It's very impressive. We are...
Please see TEND Page 22



Jeannette Harper sinks her teeth into one of the Declo Stake's famous maple bars. Harper has helped out at the booth for so long it has become old hat. Harper said the recipe for the bars is a closely guarded secret.

Mad about maple bars

Half a ton of flour goes into this sweet tradition

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Cassia County Fair wouldn't be complete for Jeannette Harper if she didn't have maple bars from the Declo Stake food booth.

Harper isn't the only one with this opinion. Once the deep-fat fryer is used on each morning, it never runs.

Ten years ago, after Harper's children were grown and out of 4-H activities, she started helping at the Declo booth. Her first assignment was on the maple bar crew.

"Right here is where I learned to make maple bars and now I make them for my family all the time," Harper said.

Harper's sweet bread could even be said to have an immense following. Whenever she visits her daughter's family in Arizona, a maple bar order is waiting.

"As soon as I walk in the door, my grandson Brady asks me when I'm going to make some maple bars," Harper said.

that her maple bars are good. But she gives full credit to the recipe's origin.

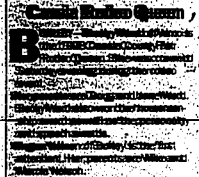
The late Lavern Darrington developed the booth's recipe 30 years ago from a family favorite. The Declo Stake has used it since then. Darrington's daughter Nan Matthews says:

"Hungry fair visitors swarm the Declo booth each morning to see if the bars are ready yet."

"The people in charge of the maple bars could be starting the dough before seven o'clock each day and I still don't think it would be early enough," said Bryn Lou Darrington, the Declo Stake's booth supervisor, and a distant cousin of the maple-bar matriarch.

"Although amounts vary each day, Harper helped make 53 batches of maple bars during one shift at the booth. That's 3,200 bars."

This year, 1,000 pounds of flour was ordered, Darrington said. Although the "cuck-in-your-mouth" crowd is famous, even the Declo Stake makes occasional mistakes. One year, during a shift change, someone used salt instead of sugar. Fortunately for



Cassia Maple Bars

the booth's reputation, the mistake was caught before any thirty bars were sold.

On the opening day of this year's fair, an electrical malfunction disabled the hopes of many maple-bar aficionados.

"On Tuesday we had a four-hour period that we couldn't make maple bars, and boy, the people were upset," Darrington said.

The electrical problem is waived, though is missing, maple bars are firing and Harper is already making plans to return to the fair next year.

MAGIC VALLEY

New ag agent will focus on teaching

By JeAnne Beckwith
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A career as a high school teacher has led to a different kind of teaching for Lincoln County's new agriculture extension agent.

"I'm still in education, just extension ed," Ron Thaesert said. "It's university-level community education rather than classroom."

Thaesert said one of his goals is to bring university courses to Lincoln County through tele-learning technology.

A former Shoshone vocational agriculture teacher and IFA chapter adviser, Thaesert said he has discussed the possibilities with school administrators. He is excited that Shoshone's new school is being equipped for distance learning.

He'd like to see agriculture-related courses such as plant science, marketing and agribusiness management available for area residents.

While those plans are being developed, Thaesert said he sees his job as "educating people about agriculture." With the possibility of rapid development in the Shoshone area, farmers and non-farmers alike need to understand the impact of such growth



Agriculture extension agent Ron Thaesert holds a beetle that is threatening his corn crop. Thaesert said the beetle feeds on the environment and is spreading the pest.

Thaesert holds a master's degree in agriculture education and worked for six years at Burley High School before moving to the Shoshone district last fall. He was raised on a Fliler farm and spent 12 years farming in the Wendell area.

He doesn't think America's family farms are destined to disappear, and he sees Lincoln County as a place where small family farms can flourish.

"My job is to educate people about farm management, diversification, marketing and other ways to keep small farms viable," he said.

Among the difficulties he sees area residents deal with are weed control, a short growing season and marketing strategies. Time management can also be a problem for families who work off the farm and still try to operate the acreage.

"I'd like to help where I can," he says.

An important part of his program, which will keep Thaesert working with youngsters. He also will work with the county fair board, leaders' council and parents to continue the program.

Other aspects of his job include being a resource for local farmers and home gardeners and a liaison with the University of Idaho, as well as conducting field research.

OBITUARY
HAILEY

Harvey T. Collett

Harvey T. Collett, 77, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1990, in Hailey. Born June 5, 1921, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Helen and Michael Collett, he was raised in Chicago and graduated from St. George High School. He served in the Eighth Air Force Division in England during World War II. He was service manager for the Cadillac Motor Car Company in Chicago until 1973. Harvey married Jacqueline Art in 1973, and moved to Hailey. He worked for Napa Auto Parts for 12 years, and then at Hardman's Hardware store for 10 years. Harvey loved to watch sports and was an avid enthusiastic fan. He had been an active member of the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey and was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are his wife, Jacqueline of Hailey; seven daughters, Jennifer Lossyyoung of Mount Prospect, Ill., Madeline Vock (Jr.) of Woodbridge, Wis., Catherine Clark (Donat) of Chicago, Ill., Victoria Conrath (Jr.) of Cary, Idaho, Kathleen Kennedy of Des Plaines, Ill., Terri Watson of Twin Falls and Sandra Kenney of Hailey; 10 grandsons; one granddaughter; and his brother-in-law, Rose Collett of Mt. Prospect, Ill. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Patricia, his daughter, a brother and two sisters.

The vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1990, led by Pastor Arden Elks and the Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1990, by the Rev. John Morgan, with both services at the St. Charles Catholic Church. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-6671. Classified advertising rates and information are on page 2 and 5. Send notices to the newspaper's obituary publication. Deadlines are on this page and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Hattie F. Ehlers

Hattie F. Ehlers, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 15, 1990, at Sunset Care Center.

She was born Aug. 5, 1903, in Hastings, Neb. She married Don L. Ehlers in Twin Falls in 1936, and he preceded her in death on Dec. 25, 1983.

She is survived by one son, John (Marjorie) Ehlers of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Cory, Ehlers, David Toussie and Angie Beeson; and by five great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Hattie F. Ehlers will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1990, at the Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Lawrence Vezzer officiating. Interment will follow at the Memorial Park. Friends may call from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

John W. Ehlers, where he worked for the Agricultural Supply Company until his retirement in 1983. In 1994, they moved to Salt Lake City, Utah to be close to their only son who is a member of the LDS Church. His hobbies include gardening, fishing, and painting.

Survivors include his wife, Alicia; two sons, John (three daughters); Donna (Edward) of Burley; Joyce (James) of Pocatello; Clark (Janice) of Idaho Falls; and Marvin (Patricia) of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by his wife, great-grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and 27 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1990, at the LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Center, 100 S. 200 W., in Burley, with Bishop Van Coar, Jr. officiating. Burial will be at the Centennial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, 1990, at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on the funeral day at the church.

POCAHELLO

Heisenberg, Clarence
Heisenberg, Clarence, 89, died Thursday, Aug. 15, 1990, at the Burman Retirement Center in Pocatello.

He was born March 3, 1933, in Pocatello, Idaho, one of five children of one Mrs. Beese. She is preceded in death by her husband, Clarence, in 1946. He was married to Dorothy until her death in 1972. He has three children: one son, Heisenberg, and two daughters, Heisenberg and Heisenberg.

He is survived by one son, Heisenberg, and two daughters, Heisenberg and Heisenberg. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, and his parents, Heisenberg and Heisenberg.

BURLEY

John Thomas Prestridge
John Thomas Prestridge, 90-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah, and former Burley resident, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1990, at the St. Mark's hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Feb. 9, 1901, at Tipton, Texas, the son of Charles and Julia Prestridge. He spent his early years in Tipton, Texas, where he received his education. After meeting his wife, Alice Elizabeth Anderson, at the age of 21, they were married April 15, 1925, at Burley. After their marriage, they moved to California living in the Lodi and Bay areas. After spending time in California, they moved

MOUNTAIN HOME

Terrence (Terry) Leigh Alger

Terrence (Terry) Leigh Alger, 27, of Mountain Home, died as a result of an auto accident on Thursday, Aug. 13, 1990, in Coeur d'Alene.

Terry, daughter of Jim and Donna Alger, was born March 22, 1974, in Boise. She attended schools in Boise, Twin Falls and Woodruff, Wash., before moving to Mountain Home in 1984, where she graduated from Mountain Home High School in 1988. Terry had two loves in school, her flute and sports. She was a member of the band and played variety volleyball and women's league softball. Outside of school, she worked as a groom for race horses. She does not begin to capture the essence of the beautiful, intelligent, playful young lady who gave so much joy to her family, her friends and teachers will cherish the memory of her laughter and joy.

After graduating, she attended Boise State University, earning a bachelor's in music business while performing with the Blue Thunder Marching Band. She was her next destination when she accepted a position with Premier Music Media in Issaquah, Wash., presiding over the marketing of many musicians. Three years later, she returned to Boise, State University to work on a science degree to prepare her for Veterinary Medicine School her goal. She was the real inspiration for this career move.

Terry, we will miss you, but above all, we are thankful to have had you in our lives. Respect to the morticians, Terry is survived by her parents, Jim and Donna Alger of Mountain Home; her grandparents, Kenny and Karen; Daniel of Gooding; her aunts and uncles, Georgia and Darrell Smith of Mountain Home; and Bob Hernandez of Fort Hall. Norma and Phil Kotzaba of Buhl and Bev Wright of Glenview, Ariz., her cousins, Peter Stevens and his cousins, Wendy Sue Anderson, Beau Lowther, Rod Smith, Suzanne Wood, Jeff Wood and Dave Howe; Barbara Sawyer; Kirk Knutson; Lisa and Eric Snow, Kathy Snow, Nancy Cunniff, Judy and Gene Kotzaba, Alexandra Kocer, Bailey Jo Anderson, Lisa Johnson, Ashley Kotzaba, Edward Kotzaba, Chris Smith and Jessica Smith. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Maxine Daniel and Tess and Jim Alger.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1990, at Sunnyside Funeral Home, 1400 E. Main St., in Mountain Home. Memorial may be made in Terry's name to the Blue Thunder Marching Band Scholarship Fund, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho, through First Security Bank.

OBITUARY

RUPERT



Afton F. Saylor

Afton Fay Saylor, 78-year-old Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1990, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born March 6, 1920, in Rupert, the daughter of Oscar and Ethel Hess Dockstader. She attended schools in Rupert. On Nov. 6, 1937, she married Albert Southall in Burley. He preceded her in death in 1970. She later married Sherman Dale Saylor on July 5, 1971, in Elko, Nev. He preceded her in death in 1979. She had employment with Midway Grocery Store, Anns Shop. She worked at Ropers in Rupert for several years until her retirement.

Afton was a member of the LDS Church, Rupert Senior Citizens and Ladies Garden Club. She enjoyed going to Jackpot, Nev., with her special friend, Vic Carlson.

Afton is survived by her children, Karen (Parker) Smith of Rupert and Diane Hunter of Salt Lake City, Utah; five grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1990, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel with Kerry Arnt officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday evening, Aug. 17, 1990, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

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OBITUARY

The family of Cecil Mae Hoag

wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for their loving expressions of sympathy and love. Thank you for the cards, flowers, memorial donations and food. All these kindnesses help with the healing process.

Leroy, Rex, Jim and Bob Danks and families Hoag family

Hansen MORTUARY

Mike, Catherine & Elizabeth Parker

Senator apologizes to voters for threat

SPOKANE (AP) — State Sen. Jim West, who left a threatening message on a lobbyist's answering machine, wants voters to forgive him for what he calls "a very serious error in judgment."

The Spokane Republican wrote to voters in his 6th Legislative District this week, apologizing for the March incident.

"The 'you're dead' message left on building industry lobbyist Tom McCabe's answering machine referred to political — not physical — death, said West, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"I'm apologizing because it was the wrong thing to do," wrote West, who is seeking re-election this fall. "More importantly, the apologizing for the bad example I set for you as people in our community."

"In the years I have served as your state senator, I have been an unapologetic and honest lobbyist lobbyist. I have never allowed these pressures to drive me to make such a serious error in judgment."

West said his outburst was a reaction to what he called a "cowardly" act by McCabe's group, the Building Industry Association of Washington.

The group had threatened to sue West's opposition to a bill that would allow voters to sue special interest groups for government contracts to get more to help them.

West wrote: "This lobbyist was no different."

West's Democratic opponents also received the message.

"My opposition is: Why now, six

months after the event?" candidate Sarah Johnson asked. "Is it that he is feeling a lot of public pressure to make an apology and get it behind him, or is it because the political season is upon us?"

Candidate Judy Peterson said the mailing has energized her.

"He said he lost his temper because of the stress of the job. It sounds like he needs a permanent vacation."

West included with the mailing copies of a pair of Spokesman-Review editorials, one of which criticized Obama's authorities for prosecuting the senator.

He faces an Aug. 26 hearing on a misdemeanor charge of making an intimidating phone call. Twin Falls County prosecutors decided against pursuing a more serious felony charge.

FAIR BANS SMOKEY AND FRIENDS



Smokey Bear and Sparky the Fire Dog walk outside the Missoula County Fairgrounds Friday afternoon in Missoula, Mont., after being barred from the fairgrounds Thursday. The mascots were kicked out of the fair because fair policy prohibits them or other costumed characters from walking around the grounds.

Candidate back in race after primary winner withdraws

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Lee Carey has agreed to rejoin the Ada County coroner's race since the party's nominee, Laura L. Rogan-Wilson, dropped out when discrepancies were found in her credentials.

Rogan-Wilson beat Carey with 47 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary election in May.

Carey, a dice jockey and am-

ateur musician, will face Republican incumbent Erwin Spennberg, the Ada County Democrat, candidate Hector Rogan. Carey's nomination is official.

Democrats say Rogan-Wilson's departure will mean Carey's coroner race withdrawal from the race on Thursday.

"I suppose, in a way, no politician is that political, if they spell

your name right," said Molly Larechko, Ada County Democratic Party chairwoman.

"This will probably get more attention."

Democrats will be checking more closely, however.

"We are going to ask if there is anything he needs to tell us about," Larechko said. "These days, a candidate's life is not private."

Study puts Idaho 4th for increase of convicts on parole

BOISE (AP) — A new U.S. Department of Justice study shows Idaho ranked fourth in the nation in the percentage increase of convicts on parole last year.

The agency's Bureau of Justice Statistics said Idaho had a much larger increase in federal, state

and local prisoners on parole or probation than the national average. Much of the increase was due to higher incarceration rates in Idaho in recent years, the study said.

Idaho had 692 convicts on parole last year, an increase of 18.5 percent, compared to a national increase of 1.3 percent.

The state also had an estimated 5,850 adults on probation in 1997; an increase of 8.7 percent, compared to the national increase of 3.2 percent. That was the 10th largest increase in the nation.

Ag official: Service will lift ban on climbing anchors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A high-ranking agriculture official said the Forest Service will lift its ban on fixed climbing anchors in wilderness areas pending a formal review over whether they violate federal law.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Jim Lyons made the announcement Friday at the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association trade show in Salt Lake. The prohibition will remain in place, however, in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area in central Idaho, where controversy over the use of the safety devices began.

A Montana-based conservation group, Wilderness Watch, and the pro-climbing Access Fund appealed a decision made by Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Bill Levere last fall prohibiting any new climbing routes in the wilderness.

Anchor on existing routes were allowed to remain.

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Patron Peterson prepares to catch an object during a lesson at the new Center Regional Technology Center during an open house Saturday. Next to him is Doug Thompson, Lab Technologist, which helped install the center's new training equipment.

Tech

Spoken from Ed

...talking about something special here, not run-of-the-mill," Morley said of the center.

Doug Thompson, a regional manager of Lab Technologies, which worked with the technician creating the center, said it has the newest tools and panels to teach students about automotive service technology, advanced computer applications, agricultural welding and manufacturing, electronics, health-care occupations, residential construction and computer-assisted drafting.

"It's a package that helps students graduate with a level of training like no other in Idaho," Thompson said. "The automotive training is just like the GM (General Motors) mechanics training center."

"They're going to come out of here work-ready," Thompson said

...of the computer science students.

Harrison Miers, who will teach computer-aided design and drafting at the center, has worked for more than 20 years doing what he will teach. Miers hopes to give students an advantage going into college, if not an opportunity to go straight to work doing what they have

learned upon graduation.

"It's like a candy store. I'm not kidding," Miers said of the center's equipment. "Hopefully I can make (the students) realize how lucky they are."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 777-2942.

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Drunk-driving sentences

Twin Falls County

Nathan Wagner, 49, 244 Pleasant Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 180 days in jail with 24 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 30 days, \$150 fine with 1200 suspended, 12 months' probation, complete 10 days work detail.

Michael Paul Pedersen, 43701 W. 7300 N. West Jordan, 180 days in jail with 24 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 30 days, \$150 fine with 1200 suspended, 12 months' probation, complete 10 days work detail.

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback, 24413 N. 1000 N., 180 days in jail with 24 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 30 days, \$150 fine with 1200 suspended, 12 months' probation, complete 10 days work detail.

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Misdemeanor sentences

Twin Falls County

William Jess Martin, 23, 242 W. Maple St., 180 days in jail with 24 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 30 days, \$150 fine with 1200 suspended, 12 months' probation, complete 10 days work detail.

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback, 24413 N. 1000 N., 180 days in jail with 24 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 30 days, \$150 fine with 1200 suspended, 12 months' probation, complete 10 days work detail.

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City of Twin Falls

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RUPERT

Elwood F. Hedrick

Elwood F. Hedrick, 76, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1998, at Boise. He was born Jan. 2, 1922, in Rupert, the youngest of three sons of Wallace and Winifred Hedrick. He spent his entire life in Rupert except for the periods of U.S. Army service during World War II and the Korean War. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1942 and enlisted in the Army in 1941 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1942. He served in the 28th Infantry Division, 1st Cavalry Division, and 25th Infantry Division. He was awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious service. He served as a supply officer and company commander and spearheaded the building of an air base in Bad Nauheim during the reconstruction of Germany.

Upon returning to Rupert, he worked at various jobs, including real estate, before being hired by Hanzel Chevrolet. He worked there the rest of his career, eventually becoming general manager until his retirement in 1972. Elwood was an avid sportsman, especially enjoying fishing, hunting and golf. He built a cabin north of Ketchum and spent many pleasurable days there. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, sons and daughters-in-law, Tom and Jan Hedrick of Renton, Wash., and Bill and Stephanie Hedrick of Auburn, Wash.; and grandsons, Jeremy, Joshua and Jeffrey Hedrick. He also leaves a sister-in-law, Betsy Hedrick, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brothers, Floyd and Clarence. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1998, at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Instead of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe.

Juvenile arraignments

Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1998. Arraignments for juveniles in Twin Falls County.

Arraignments and appearances

Arraignments and appearances for adults in Twin Falls County. Includes names and charges for various individuals.

Other filings

Other filings including divorce proceedings and legal notices in Twin Falls County.

Record

County Board on 14

County Board on 14. Meeting minutes and decisions regarding county business.

Felony sentencing

Felony sentencing. Court reports on various felony cases and the sentences imposed.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals. Court reports on cases where misdemeanor charges were dismissed.

Twin Falls County

Twin Falls County. Local news and events from the county.

City of Twin Falls

City of Twin Falls. News and updates from the city government.

CSI to set 1998-99 budget Monday

CSI to set 1998-99 budget Monday. The County Service Institute is set to announce the budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

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MAULDIN'S DANCE STUDIOS. Advertisement for dance classes and studios.

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Insurance Agency Managers. Advertisement for insurance services and agency managers.

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Looking for a New Car? Advertisement for car sales and financing.



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory. Advertisement for a garage and yard sale directory, featuring a large graphic of '3 DAYS 6 HOURS \$5' and contact information.

IDAHO/WEST

DOE moves to obtain state waste permit

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has taken another step toward getting a permit for the state to send radioactive waste to an underground dump.

The Energy Department submitted comments on Friday to the New Mexico Environment Department in response to a draft Hazardous Waste Facility permit that would be issued by the state for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant. The plant would store waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"The DOE's fundamental goal is to ensure that the WIPP is a safe facility that effectively protects human health and the environment," Michael McFadden, acting manager of the Energy Department's Carlsbad Area Office, said in a prepared statement.

At issue are disposal drums that Los Alamos National Laboratory contends contain no hazardous chemicals but only radioactive waste, which is federally regulated. The state has jurisdiction over hazardous chemicals, and its permit has yet to be issued to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

The dump is designed to store plutonium-contaminated trash, such as lab coats and gloves from nuclear research, enclosed in stainless steel drums, 2,500 feet deep in salt caverns.

Since June, the dispute with state regulators has thwarted Energy Department plans to ship waste from its laboratory in Los Alamos to the dump near Carlsbad, which also will take tons of waste now temporarily stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Energy Department is devising a new plan for characterizing the waste, which the state Environment Department will have to approve. Then the federal agency will have to carry out the characterization of the waste, and the Environment Department will have to approve that.

Appellate court rejects hearing on new evidence

BOISE (AP) — A divided state court of appeals has denied a hearing on new evidence that the former girlfriend of a condemned killer Randall Lynn McKinney claims proves she was not in on the 1981 slaying.

Two of the state judges on Friday held that the verdict against Dovey Small would not be changed by McKinney's affidavit, filed 12 years after the murder, that Small had no knowledge of and did not take part in the murder of Robert Bishop Jr.

But while he agreed with the majority in rejecting nearly all of Small's challenges to her first-degree murder conviction and life prison sentence, Judge Alan Schwartzman said the circumstances surrounding Small's claim for relief justified at least an evidentiary hearing on McKinney's recent admission.

The body of Bishop, 25, was found in a gravel pit northeast of Arco.

McKinney, now 36, originally told police that he and Bishop were target shooting in the pit when he was distracted by a dog and accidentally shot Bishop.

At his trial in early 1981, McKinney said it was Small, now 44, who fired the first four shots into Bishop's head. The autopsy showed Bishop was also shot once in the chest.

McKinney was convicted and sentenced to death.

LDS Church plans 3 new temples

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced plans to build three new temples.

The smaller temples will be built in Edmonton, Alberta; Bismarck, N.D.; and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

Last week, church President Gordon B. Hinckley announced that smaller temples will also be built in Regina, Saskatchewan, and Montreal, Que.

Hinckley announced plans last year to build 30 of the smaller temples by the turn of the century to make the temples more accessible to church members.

Fish and Game Commission raises goose limits for MV

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission broke with tradition by approving higher goose limits in the Magic Valley, but duck hunters generally will see the same season lengths and limits as last year in Idaho.

Commissioners adopted Department of Fish and Game recommendations on waterfowl seasons for the 1998-99 hours during its monthly meeting. Drier nesting conditions in

parts of Canada kept duck breeding populations below the record numbers counted last year, but there are still far more breeders than the long-term average, Fish and Game experts said.

Last year's season was 107 days, the longest allowed under federal regulations. On Thursday, Fish and Game commissioners set a 106-day hunting season for this fall and winter, Oct. 3 through Jan. 16.

In addition, there will be a Youth Hunt Day on Sept. 26 set aside for beginning hunters ages 12 through 15, accompanied by adult mentors 18 or older who will not be shooting.

The total duck breeding population is down 8 percent from 1997, but about 20 percent higher than the 1955-97 average. This year's fall flight is predicted to be 84 million birds nationwide, about 7 percent lower than in 1997.

The fall flight of mallards is estimated at 11.7 million, 28 percent lower than last year. The mall US, duck harvest last year was estimated at 15.8 million, only 50,000 below the record high of the 1970 season.

However, Fish and Game commissioners voted to reduce this season's limits on pintail ducks from those in the daily bag and six in possession to one and two, respectively, which prefer to near near-shallow temporary ponds,

have been hit hard by dry conditions, officials said.

The harvest of Canada geese last year set a record, and commissioners decided goose numbers in the Magic Valley have grown enough to warrant increasing bag and possession limits there from two and four to three and six to conform with the rest of southern Idaho.

The goose season was set at 99 days, Oct. 3 through Jan. 9, one day less than last year.

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WEST

Scouts find adventure, learn life skills at camp

New Mexico ranch welcomes 20,000 youths every year

CIMARRON, N.M. (AP) — Philmont Scout Ranch, the huge northern New Mexico spread that lures 20,000 boys and girls each year for hiking and camping, is the stuff of campfire stories. But it's bigger than any tale.

Saying it's 138,000 acres or 214 square miles just doesn't tell the whole story. It contains 11 mountain peaks ranging up to 12,441 feet, whole ghost towns, several old mine shafts, hundreds of Indian or prehistoric artifacts and countless canyons and valleys.

Bill Spice, general manager of Philmont and national director of high adventure for the Boy Scouts of America, says he gets letters from parents saying: "Philmont changed my son's life."

"I think they come back better leaders. They come back better people," Spice says.

Every year, 20,000 Boy Scouts, 5 percent of whom are girls, come for a visit. Over the years they've encountered hailstorms, tree-splitting thunderbolts, bear, buffalo, elk, 300 miles of trails and mountain peaks that can rage with flash floods.

The ranch surrounding Cimarron was donated to the Scouts 60 years ago by the late Paul Phillips of the Phillips Petroleum family. Since then, more than 700,000 campers have come through Philmont.

The place changes them, and they change it — for the better. Each camper must complete three hours of conservation work during their 12-day sojourns or "trails."

"You couldn't have 20,000 people running across the land without degrading it — without the conservation projects," said James Bakken of Livingston, Va., director of conservation for the ranch.

The projects on two recent days included carrying trails into steep mountain slopes and thinning dense forest beset by dwarf mistletoe.

Scouts placed deadwood skirts around oak trees to make sure they burned in a fire, repaired muddy roads and helped save historic log cabins — not only on Philmont but on the neighboring Canyon National Forest.

At Seally Canyon, Scouts last year built 79 debris dams to help curb erosion along Seally Creek. On July 31, a flash flood wiped out every one. Philmont Scouts camped at Seally on the national forest, heard the "wall" of water coming.

"It sounds like a car coming — it sounds like an interstate," said Philmont staff leader Sloan Telega, 25, of Dallas. "It's such a weird sound, but you know what it is."

The Scout tents escaped damage, but the torrent washed out a road; needed for the campsite's water truck. So Scouts, with picks, shovels, wheelbarrows and burlap sandbags patched the road.

The Scouts also plan to help the Forest Service stabilize a nearby ghost town. Ponil Park, where seven log cabins are tilting toward total collapse.

About 10 miles south, at the head of Dean Canyon, Scouts from Troop 271 in Kansas City, Mo., took bow saws to mistletoe-infested pine. "Let's go bust 'em



Above, J.D. Davis and Chris Mercer, 17-year-olds from Tyler, Texas, work on a trail Aug. 7 at Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N.M. The work is part of a 3-hour conservation mandate for each scout during their 12-day summer visit to Philmont. Above right, Craig McCure, 14, of Tallahassee, Fla., works on a trail.



up!" shouted Brandon Dailey, 15, as he and Adam Nichols, 15, set out.

Their leader, Mary Ellen Wiggins, 20, of Decatur, Ga., gave them a briefing that included safety tips as well as ecology. They were instructed to concentrate on small-diameter trees not tagged for preservation.

"Within about the last 100 years, the trees here have grown real thickly," says Wiggins, an urban studies major at Wellesley College near Boston. "They don't get enough sunlight. There's a lot of competition for nutrients in

the soil. The trees are growing up real scraggly and scrawny and not real healthy."

The conservation work is just one part of each Scout's individual itinerary. Some choose horse-back riding or hiking, others mountain biking, Indian studies, fly fishing — even a fur-trapping camp and a mountain man rendezvous camp reminiscent of pioneer life.

There are 28 itineraries, "ranging from relatively easy treks to some that are pretty strenuous," says Philmont program director Frank Reigelman.

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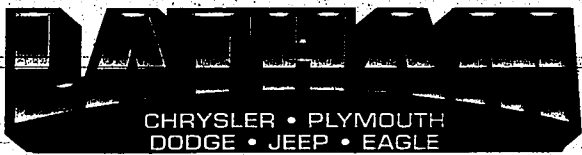
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The world will end before there is another .400 hitter – I think that was mentioned in the Bible.”

—Lenny Dykstra, former Philadelphia Phillies outfielder

IN BRIEF

Thieter nails hole-in-1 at Candleridge hole 6

TWIN FALLS — Gary Thieter, 51, of Twin Falls nailed a hole-in-one on the par 3 115-yard hole No. 6 at the Candleridge Golf Course on Friday. Witnesses were Judi Thieter, Layne Taylor and a 9-year-old son.

Twin Falls fire fighters will sponsor celebrity softball

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association is sponsoring its 1998 celebrity softball game on September 13 at 1 p.m. The celebrity list will be announced soon and portions of the proceeds from the fund raiser will go to the Kistler Safe House and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call 735-1815 for more information. Any questions can be directed at Randy Lammers at 324-9454.

Bob Lyon senior golf event still seeks Gooding entries

GOODING — The Bob Lyon Senior Golf tournament is still accepting entries for men 50 years or older and women 45 years and older. The tournament dates are Aug. 22 and 23 with a tournament fee of \$50. The format is 2-day stroke play with a 9 a.m. shotgun start both days. For more information phone the Gooding Golf Course Pro Shop 934-9977.

Smith leads at Canyon Springs Club Championship

TWIN FALLS — Matt Smith of Kimberly nailed a hole-in-one on the 170 yard, hole No. 5 on his way to a 7-under 65 at the Canyon Springs Club Championship. Smith leads Gordon Berry and Preston Hafer by seven shots. The tournament concludes today.

Robertson storms from behind to steal AJGA title

BOISE — John Robertson of Olympia, Wash., started the final round of the AJGA Boise Junior Classic at Warm Springs Golf Club five strokes behind the leader but fired a 4-under par 67 to take the lead and hang on to win by one stroke over John Ellis of San Jose, Calif. Bridger Heath of Sacramento California won the girls' title with a three-day total of 222.

Josey Edwards of Weiser was only nine shots off the girls' lead with a three-day total of 221. Yellow Weiser resident Jeff Sander shot a three-day total of 232, the highest finish by a McNaug Valley male.

NCAA transfer restrictions delay ISU QB's return

POCATELLO, Idaho — Quarterback Shane Griggs will sit out the season for Idaho State University because of NCAA transfer restrictions, head coach Tom Walsh said.

Griggs started 11 games for the Bengals in 1996, earning honorable mention All-Big Sky Conference honors. He transferred to South Carolina last fall but only attended one game with the Gamecocks.

NCAA rules require that all transferring players complete two semesters as a resident student at a university to gain athletic eligibility.

Griggs "did not attend school in the fall of 1997 and did not enroll in January of '98, so that only constitutes one semester of attendance," Walsh said. "Right now the best the NCAA rules read is that he has to sit this fall and forgo a season of competition."

Walsh is appealing for a waiver. But in the meantime, he said, Griggs remains eligible to practice with the Bengals and to receive athletic aid.

Griggs, a graduate of Pocatello's Pocatello High School, grew for 1-23 years and is underclassman for Idaho State as a true freshman in 1996.

The Bengals have five other quarterbacks on the roster this season. Remaining sophomores Kevin McCarthy and Seth Burford lead the list of candidates for the starting position.

Idaho State opens its season Sept. 5 at New Mexico.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Bo Chadwick of Rogerson was recently featured in a Sports Illustrated advertisement along with other student athletes sporting milk mustaches. Chadwick graduated from Filer High where he excelled at volleyball and basketball, and was an avid rodeo competitor.

Filer grad earns national attention

Bo Chadwick is no stranger to adversity

By Jeff Rossen
Times-News writer

FILER — Standing shy of 5 foot 4 inches in sneakers and not much taller in cowboy boots, rodeo rider, volleyball player and hoops standout Bo Chadwick is no Shaquille O'Neal.

The Filer big man would wilt under the curbside life's thrown her. A year ago last April, Chadwick, 17, shattered her anterior cruciate knee ligament during a local post-grad competition. In a nightmare misadventure, she crashed from horseback to arena floor.

She remembers knowing right away that the injury was serious.

"I went to the stall off my horse and that was it," she recalled. "I couldn't move my leg."

Doctors, prescribing months of grueling rehabilitation, predicted a nine- to 12-month recovery would be necessary before she could even consider competing again. Prospects for her rodeo career, and surely her future on the basketball court, appeared shattered.

The doctors didn't know Bo.

Four months later, she was back in the saddle.

"I was just lucky, I guess," she shrugs. "I got into physical therapy and rode my bike every day."

She says she was unable to join former teammates on the Filer High School volleyball team last fall — plenty painful in its own right, considering how the spread swarmed to the state title — she took part in the state high school rodeo championships a mere two weeks after surgery to repair her blown-out knee.

But Chadwick didn't stop there. She led the Wildcat girls' basketball team to the state tournament in February, continued to rehabilitate her knee, and competed in this summer's National High School Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyo.

Her shining moment came June 29, when she appeared in Sports Illustrated. The Rogerson native was one of 25 high school students nationwide this summer awarded a Scholar Athlete Milk Mustache of the Year (SMMMY), an honor devised by the milk industry as a means of recognizing outstanding student-athlete high school seniors.

Along with an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and a \$7,500 college scholarship, Chadwick received a hand-somely inscribed Tiffany glass trophy and a color photo — reminiscent to mid-a bright-white faux milk mustache — in Sports Illustrated.

Lisa and Dave Chadwick, district ath-

letes to the Filer rodeo team and Bo Chadwick's biggest fans, administered their daughter for the honor last winter on a bench. Nominations were open to all, but she was the only award recipient from Idaho.

"It was just a lucky thing that we saw in our kids," Lisa Chadwick admitted. "Filer coach Bruce Lexington says Chadwick earned the honor simply being 'a good person.'"

"I have two young daughters of my own," said Lexington, who until last year coached Chadwick on the girls' sport. "and I would be just thrilled to think if they could grow up to have some of the character she possesses. She's a terrific kid."

Chadwick was aware that her parents had nominated her for the award, but thought about the entry as the months ticked by.

"When I came out here, I didn't think there was a way in the world,"

she said. "I was just a lucky thing that we saw in our kids."

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Ohio St. will start at No. 1

The Associated Press

Ohio State starts the season where it hopes to end up for the first time in 30 years — ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Buckeyes won their third national championship in 1956 under coach Woody Hayes.

And now, a year after watching rival Michigan win its first title in 50 years, the Buckeyes are primed for another championship run under coach John Cooper.

"Being No. 1 is something you shoot for, so we're certainly not going to apologize for being picked as the best team to start the season," Cooper said. "The expectation level has always been high here, and it's a compliment to our program. It's something we'll try to live up to."

Ohio State received 30 first-place votes and 1,668 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, edging No. 2 Florida State by five points. The voting was the second closest in the 48-year history of the AP preseason poll — in 1994, Florida beat out Notre Dame by two points.

The Seminoles received 22 first-place votes and 1,563 points in gaining their 11th straight 5 preseason ranking.

Florida State ended last season with a 31-14 win over Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl.

Please see OHIO ST., Page C2.

Stricker joins Singh at top of PGA

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. — Steve Stricker and Vijay Singh washed their best shoes for the end Saturday in the PGA Championship. Everyone else will have to play their best to catch them.

The shootout at Sahalee, which began with 15 players within three strokes of the lead, turned into a duel between Stricker and Singh that culminated with great showmaking on the treacherous back nine.

Stricker hit a 7-iron from the bunker on No. 16 to 10 feet for birdie, then hit a spectacular chip from under a tree and over a bunker to save par on the difficult 18th for a bogey-free round of 4-under par 66.

Singh recovered from a shaky start by firing at the pins, but he kept pace with Stricker by getting up and down from off the green on the last two holes for a 67, including a 45-foot two-putt from the fringe and over the ridge on No. 18.

Both were at 7-under 203 and had a four-stroke lead over defending champion Davis Love III, 1995 PGA champion Steve Elkington and Billy Mayfair.

Looking another stroke back at 206 were Mark O'Meara, trying to join Ben Hogan as the only player to win three majors in a year, and Tiger Woods.

"If I get out there and play the way I did today — only make the putts — I've got a reasonable shot," said O'Meara, who has only two birdies in his last round of 69. "I'd probably be three or four shots back, and that's never that far away."

O'Meara was two strokes back after three rounds when he won both the Masters and the British Open. A victory Monday at Sahalee County Club — it is rarely possible — would match Hogan's 1953 triumph of the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open.

The 31-year-old Stricker has never been a contender in a major, and considers it a victory that he's even in contention at all. After a post-season season



Vijay Singh (left) has been a member on the 1998 list on the way to shooting a 3-under 67 during the 1998 PGA Championship in Redmond, Wash.

in 1996, when he won twice and was fourth on the money list, he changed equipment and went into a deep slump.

But he's finished in the top 10 in five of his last seven tournaments, thanks to the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas.

"I hope I come out here. I did today, real aggressive," Stricker said.

Singh had a close call in the PGA Championship five years ago, when he tied the record for lowest score in a major with a 63 in the second round, but stumbled on the weekend with 73-70 and finished two strokes out of a play-off.

"I've just got to be thinking about what I'm supposed to do out there, not what I'm feeling," Singh said.

Swinging smoothly, quickly picking up his pace as the drives split through the corridors of trees and over the fairway.

When he finished an 18-foot putt for birdie on his 49th-year eighth hole, he became the first player all week to get to 3-under.

But Singh didn't back off, not after two eagles on the back nine stopped his momentum, and not when his approach was leashed down by a Douglas fir on the 18th hole.

His charge to a three-foot birdie, however, in a 10-foot range for birdie on the par-3 18th and then really found his groove, hitting a drive 335 yards on No. 15 and punching a wedge into the fairway on the 16th.

SPORTS

Ohio St.

Continued from C1

Florida, with five first-place votes and 1,547 points, is third, followed by No. 4 Nebraska (four first-place votes, 1,387 points) and No. 5 Michigan (four first-place votes, 1,355 points).

Michigan and Nebraska split the 1987 national title. The Wolverines finished No. 1 in the AP poll, the Cornhuskers No. 1 in the coaches' poll. Kansas State, with two first-place votes and 1,255 points, is No. 6, followed by No. 7 UCLA (one first-place vote, 1,231 points), No. 8 Arizona State (two first-place votes, 1,200 points), No. 9 LSU and No. 10 Tennessee.

West Virginia, which plays host to the season-opener Sept. 2, is followed by No. 12 North Carolina, No. 13 Penn State, No. 14 Texas A&M and No. 15 Colorado State. Colorado State earned the preseason Top 25 for the first time while Kansas State and West Virginia received their highest preseason ranking.

Virginia is No. 16, followed by No. 17 Texas Tech, No. 18 Washington, No. 19 Georgia, No. 20 Wisconsin, No. 21 Southern Mississippi, No. 22 North Carolina, No. 23 Michigan State, No. 24 Arizona and No. 25 Auburn.

This is the lowest preseason ranking for the 1988 season since when Notre Dame did not rank what was then the top 25.

Three late-season games will match the top six teams. Kansas at No. 8, Texas Tech at No. 14 and Michigan at Ohio State and Florida at Florida State on Oct. 7.

The Big Ten and SEC had all-conference week last season, with the Big Ten playing the top 10 in the preseason Top 25. The Big Ten, which includes Michigan, Penn State, Wisconsin and Michigan State, the SEC has Florida, LSU, Tennessee, Georgia and Auburn.

In the USA Today/ESP's coaches' preseason poll, the top 10 in Ohio State, Florida State, Nebraska, Florida, Michigan, Kansas State, UCLA, LSU, Arizona State and Tennessee.

Ohio State, 30-3 and No. 12 in last year's final AP poll, opens with Joe Gerbec as the full-time quarterback. He has topped backup in David Smith's second year. Gerbec's return on offense, including All-American linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer and defensive end Steve Eshelman, is expected to be a win.

The schedule is favorable, but there's a preseason scare, but not any more than there's been the past few years. Staff Cooper, whose Buckeyes missed out on national title chances twice in

the last three years after late-season losses to Michigan. "We were a good team last year, and the mascot of that year was 'The Buckeye'."

This is the sixth time the Buckeyes open as the preseason No. 1 pick. The others were in 1962, 1963, 1980, 1982 and 1983. The 1983 season was the second consecutive year a Big Ten team starts the season at No. 1. Penn State won the preseason No. 1 in 1977.

Since 1950, eight teams were ranked No. 1 in the preseason and went on to win the national title: Tennessee (1957); Michigan State (1957); Oklahoma (1956, 1957, 1958); Alabama (1956); and Florida State (1993).

No team has gone wire-to-wire since 1957. Tennessee's runner-up, Nebraska in 1983 and Florida State in 1993 — came close. The '83 Cornhuskers went 12-0 before losing to Michigan, 23-10, in the Orange Bowl. The '93 Seminoles were No. 1 for most of the season, lost to Notre Dame but beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl to clinch the title.

Among top teams from last season who did not make the preseason Top 25 are Washington State and Iowa in the '87 final poll — and Purdue, 15th in '87.

Chadwick and his parents rode a subway and the Staten Island Ferry to visit the Statue of Liberty, and went for a walk with Yinkens and Mers during it out for New York bragging rights during an interleague baseball game.

"The folks in the stands were mad as hell," said Chadwick. "It was pretty quiet." Lisa Chadwick said the finalists were treated like royalty. They ate in the same restaurant with these kids, it would be a real life for this world's going to be okay after all."

Chadwick, who turns 18 this month, plans to spend the remainder of the summer working at her family's ranch. She's enrolled in Lewis-Clark State College summer quarter, where she'll study pre-veterinary medicine.

She may feel right at home in Lewiston. Lenington recalled that Chadwick accompanied the Elks to the ballpark for the college last fall when her former teammates played for the state title.

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In the meantime, she'll not soon forget her trip to New York. The pain in her knee is gone, new a double-decker tour bus through Manhattan and down Broadway, and later met some of the celebrity judging panel.

Preseason Top 25

AP College Football poll with first-place votes in parentheses. (ESP's coaches' poll points and ranking in 1987 final poll.)

1. Ohio St. (50)	1,547	12-2
2. Florida (4)	1,355	11-1
3. Florida (5)	1,347	11-1
4. Nebraska (4)	1,334	11-1
5. Michigan (4)	1,275	11-1
6. Michigan (2)	1,231	11-1
7. UCLA (1)	1,231	11-1
8. Arizona St. (2)	1,200	11-1
9. LSU (1)	1,200	11-1
10. Tennessee (1)	1,194	11-1
11. West Virginia (1)	1,188	11-1
12. North Carolina (1)	1,184	11-1
13. Penn St. (1)	1,184	11-1
14. Texas A&M (1)	1,184	11-1
15. Colorado St. (1)	1,184	11-1
16. Virginia (1)	1,184	11-1
17. Texas Tech (1)	1,184	11-1
18. Washington (1)	1,184	11-1
19. Georgia (1)	1,184	11-1
20. Wisconsin (1)	1,184	11-1
21. Southern Miss. (1)	1,184	11-1
22. North Carolina (1)	1,184	11-1
23. Michigan St. (1)	1,184	11-1
24. Arizona (1)	1,184	11-1
25. Auburn (1)	1,184	11-1

Ohio St. (50) 1,547 12-2
Florida (4) 1,355 11-1
Florida (5) 1,347 11-1
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Michigan (2) 1,231 11-1
UCLA (1) 1,231 11-1
Arizona St. (2) 1,200 11-1
LSU (1) 1,200 11-1
Tennessee (1) 1,194 11-1
West Virginia (1) 1,188 11-1
North Carolina (1) 1,184 11-1
Penn St. (1) 1,184 11-1
Texas A&M (1) 1,184 11-1
Colorado St. (1) 1,184 11-1
Virginia (1) 1,184 11-1
Texas Tech (1) 1,184 11-1
Washington (1) 1,184 11-1
Georgia (1) 1,184 11-1
Wisconsin (1) 1,184 11-1
Southern Miss. (1) 1,184 11-1
North Carolina (1) 1,184 11-1
Michigan St. (1) 1,184 11-1
Arizona (1) 1,184 11-1
Auburn (1) 1,184 11-1

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SCORES AND STATS

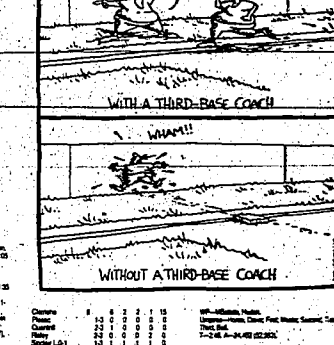
BASEBALL

All Times MT

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
San Diego	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Chicago	1	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	.000	0
Washington	1	0	.000	0
Montreal	1	0	.000	0
Minnesota	1	0	.000	0
Seattle	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
San Diego	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Chicago	1	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	.000	0
Washington	1	0	.000	0
Montreal	1	0	.000	0
Minnesota	1	0	.000	0
Seattle	1	0	.000	0

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



WITH A THIRD-BASE COACH

WITHOUT A THIRD-BASE COACH

NL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
San Diego	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Chicago	1	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	.000	0
Washington	1	0	.000	0
Montreal	1	0	.000	0
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Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	.000	0
Washington	1	0	.000	0
Montreal	1	0	.000	0
Minnesota	1	0	.000	0
Seattle	1	0	.000	0

GIANTS 6, MARLINS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
San Diego	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Chicago	1	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	.000	0
Washington	1	0	.000	0
Montreal	1	0	.000	0
Minnesota	1	0	.000	0
Seattle	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
San Diego	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Chicago	1	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	.000	0
Washington	1	0	.000	0
Montreal	1	0	.000	0
Minnesota	1	0	.000	0
Seattle	1	0	.000	0

GIANTS 6, MARLINS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
San Diego	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Chicago	1	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	.000	0
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Washington	1	0	.000	0
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San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
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Minnesota	1	0	.000	0
Seattle	1	0	.000	0

GIANTS 6, MARLINS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
San Diego	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Chicago	1	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
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Seattle	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
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Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	.000	0
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Montreal	1	0	.000	0
Minnesota	1	0	.000	0
Seattle	1	0	.000	0

GIANTS 6, MARLINS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
San Diego	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Chicago	1	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
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Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
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St. Louis	1	0	.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	.000	0
Washington	1	0	.000	0
Montreal	1	0	.000	0
Minnesota	1	0	.000	0
Seattle	1	0	.000	0

GIANTS 6, MARLINS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
San Diego	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Chicago	1	0	.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	.000	0
Washington	1	0	.000	0
Montreal	1	0	.000	0
Minnesota	1	0	.000	0
Seattle	1	0	.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.000	0
San Diego	1			

SPORTS

Braves handle lethargic Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There comes a time when rational people address their shortcomings — and the Dodgers have reached that point.

Many players now acknowledge that the team's goal of making the playoffs is fading, and it might not have enough time or talent — to turn things around.

The Atlanta Braves provided the reality check Saturday afternoon, seemingly playing as poorly as they could in their still-defeating of the Dodgers, 5-3, before a crowd of 41,241 at Dodger Stadium.

"I don't know what they're going to do to get this team going," said right fielder Gary Sheffield, who pitched in the eighth inning.

"Ever since Drew Brees here, we just can't get any momentum. We've won a few games that you think would get us going, but then nothing happens. We haven't lost the teams that we should beat, and that just makes it tougher.

Reds 6, Expos 4

CINCINNATI — Jeffery Brantley had three hits and lined a ball off the side of Mike Diamond's head, knocking the Montreal starter out of the game as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Expos 6-4 Saturday night.

Steve Barrow (2-3) got his first victory since June 28, pitching seven shutout innings. Vladimir Guerrero's 27th homer, a three-run drive in the eighth.

Gabe White, who was the series opener in relief, gave up a solo homer to Wilton Guerrero in the ninth before closing for his second career.

Brantley has lost his first five games in a nine-game road trip. The Expos have only 15 road victories, the fewest in the major leagues.

Giants 4, Marlins 3

SAN FRANCISCO — The last



Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Tom Prince, left, and pitcher Can Ho Park talk at the mound after Atlanta Braves Andres Galaraga hit a three-run home run in the first inning Saturday in Los Angeles.

National League

Jose Mesa faced the Florida Marlins in the 10th inning, he blew a save in the most important game of his career.

That was last October, when he pitched for Cleveland in the seventh game of the World Series.

This was different, and so was

the cast of Marlins he was facing. Still, Mesa savored San Francisco's 4-3, 10-inning win Saturday.

"The thing you've got to do is just throw it out of your mind," said Mesa, still trying to recover from shaky performances earlier this month that included three bases-loaded walks in one week, two of them that lost games for the Giants.

No. 3-ranked Rafter rolls past Russian into ATP Championship finals today



Patrick Rafter from Australia lunges for a volley during his semifinal match with Yevgeny Kafelnikov Saturday at the ATP Championships.

MASON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter advanced to a final for the second straight week with a 7-5, 6-0 victory over Yevgeny Kafelnikov on Saturday in the \$2.45 million ATP Championship.

He will play for the title today against the winner of Saturday night's semifinal between top-seeded Pete Sampras and Magnus Larsson.

Rafter has reached the finals of four ATP tournaments this season, winning the first three. The Australian captured last weekend's tournament, in Toronto and has won nine consecutive matches, including five against top-15 opponents.

"My whole game is coming together," Rafter said. "The way I'm hitting well, I'm collecting well, I'm moving well. I've been returning well. That's been the biggest thing that's stood out. Usually I don't return this great."

Kafelnikov, a Russian ranked 10th in the world and seeded eighth in the tournament, lost to Rafter for the first time in four matches.

Rafter, ranked No. 3 in the world and seeded fifth in this event, won 24 of 25 second-set points and 26 of the last 31 points.

"I couldn't read which side Patrick was going to serve," Kafelnikov said.

Angels survive Clemens' 15 strike outs for victory

TORONTO — The Anaheim Angels weathered a storm, being blown away repeatedly by the Roger Clemens.

They were then left high and dry by three of his successors, squandering opportunities.

Finally, they got loose a cleanup batter loaded walk to Orlando Palmeiro pushed across the first run in a four-run 11th inning that gave the Angels a 6-3 victory Saturday over the Toronto Blue Jays.

By time the inning was over, another run had scored on a walk and Garet Anderson had slapped a two-run single, and the only thing the SkyDome crowd of 30,373 had to feel good about was Clemens' 15-strike-out performance.

"When you're going against one of the best pitchers in all of baseball, one of the best ever, and he is punching out 15, you have to be happy with getting a victory," Angel Manager Jerry Collins said.

Twins 3, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Three years ago, the Red Sox sent a promising young pitcher to the Minnesota Twins in exchange for a veteran reliever to help them secure the 1995 American League East title.

Back then, the trade looked like a great one. On Saturday, upon further review, it looked a lot less so.

Francis Rodriguez, the prospect the Sox sacrificed, squandered them on two hits during seven innings, and, in a cruel bit of irony, back another, the man they obtained from Rodriguez — and who subsequently returned to the Twins as a free agent — worked out of a ninth-inning

American League

jam to lock up a 3-2 Twins victory. Rodriguez yielded a first-inning solo homer to Mo Vaughn, then allowed only one other run in his final six innings.

It was his last win at Fenway Park. He entered Saturday's start with a lifetime Fenway mark of 0-3 (two of the defeats came while pitching for Boston) and an ERA of 8.17.

Orioles 9, Indians 8

CLEVELAND — The Indians could take pride in Saturday's defeat at Jacobs Field.

OK, let's not get carried away. They could almost take pride in losing 9-8 in 10 innings to the Orioles.

Everything being relative, the reversal was hardly the worst thing that's happened to the Tribe lately. That's because the first four innings of Saturday's game seemed like a continuation of Baltimore's 15-3 rout of Cleveland on Friday night.

When Steve Karsay rushed in from the bullpen with the bases loaded, nobody out and one run home in the fourth inning on Saturday, the Orioles already were leading 6-1, and the Masters of Disaster appeared to be preparing for an about-face.

Rangers 16, Yankees 5

NEW YORK — For the first time in his 31 major league seasons, Todd Stottlemyere of the Texas Rangers felt like a Little League angler. And it wasn't because he had homework. He was pitching and his mother and father were there watching. His teammates were teasing the ball like it was off a tree. All that was missing were the

station wagon and the bug repellent.

In the time Stottlemyere has spent bouncing around the majors, his father, Yankees pitching coach Mel Stottlemyere, has been moving in the opposite direction. When one was working in the AL, the other was in the NL. Last Saturday, when the Yankees played the Texas Rangers at Yankee Stadium, the two had never been on the field together when the ball was in Todd's hands. And Todd has been on a major league mound 325 times.

"This was an emotionally taxing as any game I've ever played in, including playoffs and World Series," said Todd, 35. "I'm glad it's over with."

Mel knew where his wife Joan's heart rested. And it wasn't with him. Since he died in her daughter-in-law and granddaughter, mother watched son labor through six innings and 116 pitches.

He allowed nine hits, six walks and five runs. But his teammates had back pounding the Yankees 16-5 before 53,111. And the gut-the-victory.

Seattle 13, White Sox 7

CHICAGO — The White Sox lost to the Seattle Mariners by the ball-and-bat score of 13-7 on Saturday, and they played the way the team have been playing in their exhibition games.

The Sox "won" the second half of the game after Seattle took a 2-2 lead in the sixth inning, prompting managers Lou Piniella of the Mariners and Jerry Manuel of the Sox to go to their benches. But in the four innings that 55 million-per-year star pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched for the Sox, San Griffey Jr., Russ Davis and Jay Buhner homered to stake Seattle to a 7-2 lead.

Rookie makes her move

Moodie grabs lead at British Open

LYTHEAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — In her first year on the LPGA tour, Janice Moodie played the closing hole Saturday as if she has been making these shots her whole life.

The 25-year-old Scot, who graduated from San Jose State, splashed out of a bunker on No. 18 to save par and sink a one-stroke lead over Betsy King after three rounds at the Women's British Open.

"There was a time when I would have thought, 'This is an amazing hole,'" Moodie said. "Now I try not to think about that. I know that, even if I miss a green, there's still a good chance I'll get up and down."

With no green in the field able to reach par, Moodie finished with a 15-foot putt for a 3-over 219 total. She and King both closed with par 72s.

Brendie Barran, the second-round leader, made a triple-bogey eight to lose the lead and wound up with a 77 for a 222. Se Ri Pak's bid for a third major crumbled when she bogeyed the first five holes in her round of 59.

Following Moodie and King at 59 were two Americans, Wendy Ward (74) and Leslie Spaulding (75), and Sinita Medra of India (74).

Golf

Moodie, who won 42 tournaments in college, is chasing her first pro title. King, the biggest woman winner in LPGA history, has won 31. The two will be paired for the final round Sunday at Royal Lytham St. Annes.

"I'm looking forward to going out with Betsy King tomorrow because we also played the first two rounds together," Moodie said. "It's kind of exciting and the nerves are going in my stomach."

Summerhays sets pace at Classic after 2 rounds

ADA, Mich. — Bruce Summerhays made every putt he faced inside 15 feet on Saturday on the way to a 7-under-par 65 in the second round of the First of America Classic.

Summerhays, 54, who lives in Heber City, Utah, hit a 222. Se Ri Pak's bid for a third major crumbled when she bogeyed the first five holes in her round of 59.

Following Moodie and King at 59 were two Americans, Wendy Ward (74) and Leslie Spaulding (75), and Sinita Medra of India (74).

bogeyed the third hole Saturday but then birdied eight of the next 14 holes.

"Today I hit the tee ball as well as I ever have hit the tee ball in my four years on the tour," Summerhays said.

"My putting was phenomenal today, too. ... It was a marvelous putting day and a good driving day. When you put that well and drive OK, you are going to have a pretty good day."

Summerhays birdied three straight holes on the back nine, each time covering a 5-foot putt that broke from left to right.

Archer, 58, who won here in 1993 with a tournament record 199, opened the second round 16 with Summerhays at 4 under.

"It is nice to be shooting some low numbers," said Archer, the senior comeback player of 1997 after undergoing hip replacement surgery. "It's encouraging for me to be shooting low numbers. The hip is not that strong yet and I'm not that physically strong yet to walk in tournaments."

Summerhays is playing a lot better than I am and he's a lot younger than I am but you never know. I'm only two shots back and that can swing an on-hole."

Morgan, who is second on the earnings list this season, shot a 65 Saturday but it could have been better had he not missed two 4-foot birdie putts.

Endless golf: Trio still uses lifetime passes from mid-1930s

Friends got tired of paying up to 25 cents per round

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tired of paying up to 25 cents for a round of golf, Harry Dehen thought a lifetime pass to Portland's municipal golf courses for \$100 was the answer.

"The next year, two of his golf buddies, Louie Rose and Jake DeYoung, did the same.

All three have paid for a round on the Portland courses since, still using the worn and torn passes they bought more than 60 years ago.

"It was a great investment," Dehen said.

Dehen and Rose, both 88, and DeYoung, 86, admit they have gotten a lot more out of their friends than they ever imagined.

DeYoung walks three 18-hole rounds during the week and another nine during Saturday. He even credits the pass for his longevity.

"Golf games and this lifetime membership," said DeYoung, whose mercurial blood is 10:1. "Believe it or not, that's a lot of exercise."

Rose figures he's paid an average of a penny a round. That's not bad, considering it now costs \$19 a round to play during the week and \$21 on weekends.

"If I had to pay greens fees, it would cost me \$100 per month or maybe more," DeYoung said.

And they wouldn't be as active at that price.

"Heck no, we're cheapskates," said Dehen, who made millions as founder of Dehen Knitting Co.

The city offered 100 passes in both 1935 and 1936 for play on its three courses and the three golfers are the only ones known to still be using them.

"The city was going to close all the golf courses because they had no money. This is how they got the money," Dehen said.

The city charged a \$10 down payment and \$10 for each of the next nine months.

city's Eastmoreland course, found a way to raise the money.

"I hunted golf balls to get that \$10 per month," he said. "I'd find them wherever I could and then sell them on the course."

Dehen and DeYoung started playing together in the mid-1920s and were joined by Rose in 1931.

Rose became the most competitive of the three, winning the Portland City Championship and the Oregon Coast Open. Rose can still shoot his age and fired an even-par 72 when he was 80.

DeYoung has shot his age a couple times in recent years, the most recent being an 81 when he was 82.

Their scores have risen with age, but the passion for the game continues.

"That's his life," Dehen said, pointing at DeYoung. "He hates it, but he's out there the next day."



From left, golfers Louie Rose, 88, Jake DeYoung, 86, and Harry Dehen, 88, hit the links Aug. 7 at the Eastmoreland Golf Course in Portland, Ore. The friends have been playing for free since purchasing \$100 lifetime passes in the mid-1930s.

SPORTS

Police charge Oregon football player

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A University of Oregon football player has been charged with threatening to bring a bomb to a state office because a clerk refused to void his parking fines.

Davis Michael Sanchez, 24, was arraigned Friday in Lane County Circuit Court on two counts of attempted coercion. He was released from jail after posting \$1,500 bail.

Sanchez claimed it was all a joke, but Oregon football coach Mike Bellotti said the senior had been suspended from the team indefinitely because of a violation of team rules.

Police said Sanchez told a clerk at the Oregon Public Safety office on Thursday that he was upset because the \$580 in unpaid fines prevented him from registering as a student.

While one clerk went to look for a supervisor, Sanchez allegedly leaned over the counter and told another clerk to go to a computer and void the tickets.

When she refused, police said Sanchez replied, "What would happen if someone came in here and sprayed you with bullets?"

The first clerk returned and told Sanchez she could not find a supervisor. She offered to leave a message for the supervisor to call him, but police said Sanchez told her to write a note saying, "If you don't get rid of those tickets, I'll bring a bomb in here."

The clerk told police that Sanchez repeated the threat several times, even after she warned him it was not a joking matter and that federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were on campus because of the Nike World Masters Games.

Sanchez was arrested Thursday while attending a football orientation meeting.



Michigan quarterback Tom Brady passes during the spring game in April at Whittigan Stadium. Brady will try to follow in the footsteps of Brian Griese.

Replacing Griese

Michigan's repeat bid begins with new QB

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A year ago, Lloyd Carr wondered who the Michigan quarterback would be. Today, he's wondering the same thing.

But there are a couple of major differences. Because of the job Brian Griese did last season, the Wolverines are defending national champions, a situation that brought Coach of the Year honors to Carr.

The national title was Michigan's first in 50 years. Winning another shouldn't take that long.

"The key is the guys coming back have to have their best year of football," Carr says.

"With scarcely a pause for breath, Carr also says a key will be finding an adequate replacement for Griese, who has graduated and was drafted by the Denver Broncos.

"Brian was an integral part of our success a year ago," Carr says. "So, we're faced with the unknown."

It won't be easy. Griese, who began as a walk-on, wasn't the most talented quarterback in the country. But he provided leadership beyond his years.

the game's MVP over highly-touted Ryan Leaf.

Griese had plenty of mental toughness. That is why he started ahead of Tom Brady, Scott Dreisbach and Jason Kapsner, all of whom had been highly recruited.

"Becoming a quarterback at this level is a process," Carr says. "It takes time and patience. It takes a determination and a commitment. Brian had all that."

Brady, Dreisbach and Kapsner all are returning. That's one reason Carr thinks the Wolverines, who open against Notre Dame, might be competitive again this season.

Based on a strong showing in spring drills, Brady will open camp as the top man on this fall.

New and improved bowl alliance set for debut

The Associated Press

You've got your BCS, FSUs and USUs. Your OSUs, TUCS and UCLAs. An outline football, though, there is one and only one set of rules that unites them — BCS.

As in Bowl Championship Series, the new and improved version of the bowl alliance that moves the sport closer to crowning a clear-cut champion without a playoff system.

"I think it's a move forward," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "I like it because it can give us a meaningful championship game every year. And I think it's got a good chance to do it."

The BCS will be awarded for the first time. So are the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences. And don't forget the complicated new plan devised to guarantee for the first time a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup in the final bowl game of the season.

"Basically, all our Division I-A teams now have a chance, however slight, to end up in the BCS title game."

The BCS joins the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange bowls in the BCS lineup, while the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences join the

Big Ten, Pac 10 join Bowl Championship Series

Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big 12 and Southeastern conferences.

Florida coach Steve Spurrier still wants a playoff but says the new system is better than before.

"Why they don't get 16 teams and start playing at the end of the season amazes me. We keep doing it the old way."

The BCS will determine which teams play in the championship game — this season it's the Fiesta Bowl. Jan. 4 — with a complex point system based on polls, computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and win-loss records. The BCS will then designate six other teams for its three remaining bowls.

In all, eight teams qualify for the series. The six conference champions receive automatic bids, along with two at-large teams.

"I think it's the best we're going to get for the next seven years," Florida State coach

Bobby Bowden said, referring to the \$525 million, seven-year deal the BCS signed with ABC, which will televise the four-bowl series.

Even with all the changes, the big question still remains: Will the Bowl Championship Series be able to eliminate the almost annual No. 1 controversy? Or is it just the next baby step on the road to a playoff system?

"It's not a perfect system and we'll continue to evaluate ways to improve it," said Roy Kramer, BCS coordinator and commissioner of the SEC. "We've made significant improvements. We've taken all the basic elements people use to evaluate teams and folded them in to put the best possible system together. It gives us the best opportunity to put the best two teams on the field, without a playoff."

Kramer, who began working on the new plan two years ago when the Rose Bowl first agreed to join the alliance, says while there are still critics calling for a playoff, the BCS addresses many of the previous problems.

We couldn't match up Penn State and Nebraska a few years

ago or Michigan and Nebraska last year because of Rose Bowl commitments," he said. "And then there would be a case of what if these were four undefeated teams, or one undefeated and a bunch of one-beaters?"

"We've attempted to address a way to evaluate teams with equal records at the end of the season other than just a subjective poll. That's why we're looking at the strength-of-schedule, and if a team argues about not getting in, sooner or later they will have to admit they were hurt by the schedule. Teams should be given credit for playing a solid schedule."

Previously, The Associated Press' media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll were the major factors in determining bowl matchups. Under the new system, the polls count for only 25 percent.

"But there's still a chance for what if these were four undefeated teams. That's happened three times during the '90s, including last season when Michigan was No. 1 in the AP poll and Nebraska topped the coaches' poll.

balls are secret, will crown the winner of the BCS title game as its national champion, no matter what happens in the other bowl games.

Voters in the AP writers' poll, where the ballots are made public, can consider other teams for No. 1 just as they have in the past.

Say, for example, three teams are undefeated at the end of the season, and the game is a three-hum affair, while the third unbeaten team wins convincingly. In the AP media poll, that third team can still win the national title, while only the winner of the BCS' top game can win the coaches' poll.

The biggest winners are the Pac-10 and Big Ten, whose teams can now aim for a national title instead of just making it to the Rose Bowl. Until Michigan won the AP title last year, the last team from those conferences to win a national championship was Southern California in 1978.

"We want to compete for the national championship," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said. "I'm not sitting here beating my chest saying we're going to win the national championship. I think it's a realistic goal."



Washington State coach Mike Price looks over his squad before team pictures at Media Day Wednesday in Pullman, Wash.

Well-conditioned Cougar squad ready to conquer Pac 10 again

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The football season never really ended for half of the Washington State University team, Coach Mike Price said Wednesday.

There were 58 players who stayed in Pullman and worked out all summer.

"This is the best conditioned team we ever had," Price said at the annual photo day event.

With only six returning starters, the Cougars will be relying on conditioning more than experience when they open the season Sept. 5 against Illinois.

Only two players failed the physical conditioning test this week, Price said. The test consists of 16 10-yard dashes, with 25 seconds of rest between each, in the punishing August heat in the Palouse.

Part of the reason may be competition for jobs.

"There are a lot of positions open," said offensive lineman Rob Rainwater. "Last year things were more set."

The Cougars are coming off the best season in team history, a 10-2 mark that won a share of the Pacific 10 title. They went to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 67 years, and made a strong showing in a loss to Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Of all the starters that were lost, the most noticeable is quarterback Ryan Leaf, who became the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft after a record-setting junior season.

Leaf left the most potent offense in Pac-10 history, and preseason prognosticators were impressed enough by his demeanor to pick the Cougars in the better half of the league. That has been a traditional choice over

the years, although this year's team might have warranted a courtesy selection a little higher.

"We like that," Price insisted. "We're the Rodney Dangerfields of the Pac-10. We get no respect."

The team will begin non-contact workouts on Thursday, with contact workouts beginning on Sunday.

The team is still unsettled at wide receiver, where four of the Fab-Five graduated, and defensive line. Price is also disappointed in the conditioning of junior college transfer running back Kevin Brown. "He's not in the shape he needs to be in to compete," Price said.

One position that is settled is quarterback, where Price said Leaf's successor Birnbaum will be junior Steve Birnbaum. Birnbaum is completely healed from a knee injury that sidelined him for spring drills, Price said.

49ers rely on late field goal

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — John Becksvort hit a 31-yard field goal with two seconds left to give the San Francisco 49ers a 24-21 exhibition victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Saturday night.

Zack Bronson set up the game-winning drive with an interception of John Griese's pass that gave the 49ers the ball at Seattle 45. Jim Druckenmiller, San Francisco's third quarterback of the game, directed a six-play, 42-yard drive to set up Becksvort's field goal.

The 49ers (2-1) took a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

Cornerback Marquez Pope opened the scoring on a 70-yard interception return, stepping in front of Seattle receiver James McKnight to pick off Jon Kijna's pass.

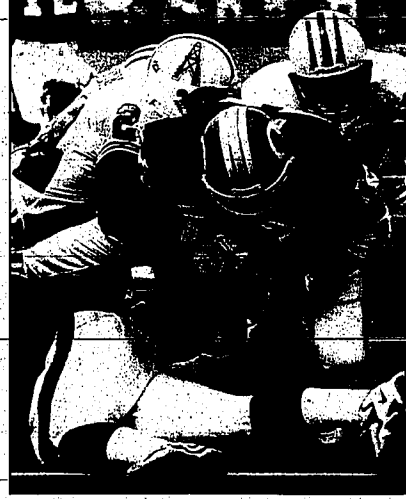
Then it was Steve Young's turn to get the San Francisco offense going. Young was 5-for-6 for 66 yards on an eight-play, 70-yard drive that ended with a six-yard pass to T.J. Stokes with 4:39 left in the first quarter.

Ty Detmer directed the next scoring drive, a 63-yard march that ended with a seven-yard job of John Griese's pass that gave the 49ers the lead, 21-0.

Kijna finally found his rhythm late in the second quarter when he marched the Seahawks 88 yards on 12 plays, cutting San Francisco's lead to 21-7.

Kijna capped the drive with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Carlester Crumpler, who snatched two defenders in the end zone with 3:24 left.

The Ravens 33, Jets 0 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jermaine Lewis touched the ball five times Saturday night. That was enough to produce 14 yards and spark the Baltimore Ravens to a 33-0 rout of the New York Jets in an exhibition game.



Washington Redskins running back Stephen Davis bowls into the end zone on a 6-yard run in the second quarter Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

Lewis had a 97-yard fumble of a punt and caught a 31-yard touchdown pass for the Ravens (2-0). The Jets (1-1) lost for the first time in six preseason games under coach Bill Parcells. It was New York's worst exhibition loss since Sept. 4, 1976, a 41-6 romp by Pittsburgh.

The Jets did get a good look at new running back Curtis Martin, the high-priced free agent who missed the exhibition opener because of a sore hamstring. He carried 12 times for 40 yards, all in the first half.

Davis scored on a 3-yard run with 2:38 left. Washington beat Tennessee in the Oilers' first game in Nashville.

Redskins quarterback was 13-for-22 for 145 yards, including five straight completions to set up Stephen Davis' 6-yard touchdown run that tied it at 10 with 8:45 left in the second quarter.

Washington backup Trent Green was 9-for-12 for 95 yards. The game drew a crowd of 31,429 at Vanderbilt Stadium, more than the Oilers drew at seven regular-season games last year in Memphis.

Both teams are 1-1.

Redskins 27, Oilers 24 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Stephen

50 YEARS LATER



BASEBALL STILL LOVES THE BABE

By Hal Block
The Associated Press

The crowd roared and sang, as cheering and singing spilled out of Yankee Stadium and onto the adjacent streets. The people lined up side-by-side, four and five abreast, waiting for their turn to punch just as they had so many times before for the games.

This time was different, though. There was no buzz of anticipation, no sense of the customary gregarious excitement so familiar at the Stadium. There was only silence and the soft shuffling of feet as the people moved slowly into the building to enjoy their last glimpse.

Babe Ruth was dead. Fifty years ago today, Francis X. Bellotti for Babe created an Ambrose Memorial Hospital, now known as St. Anne's Hospital. The body was accepted by someone, his name being known later by the disease. He was 33.

For two days, newspapers filled by his death in a special section that began early in the morning and stretched until midnight. When it ended, 777,000 people had come to say farewell to an American hero, a baseball player living in some like a president in the ball park he died in.

For two years, Ruth had been in and out of hospitals, fighting the disease, progressively deteriorating.

His trouble started with a persistent pain over his left eye, dismissed at first as a sinus headache. But when the pain simply wouldn't go away, the nagging pain caused Ruth to be admitted to New York's St. Vincent's Hospital in November 1934. Doctors decided the condition was cancer of the eye.

On Jan. 26, 1947, the Babe underwent surgery. Surgeons found an malignant tumor on the left side of his neck. They removed as much of the growth as they could but the cancer spread and it was just a matter of time.

Ruth lost 80 pounds after the surgery and said there were times he thought he would die right there in the hospital. He was an constant pain until some doses of morphine provided any relief for the man who once had been the complete of baseball.

Shocked by Babe's condition, baseball officials arranged for a transfer from on April 27 after years of major league baseball to a suite at the sailing slugs. Ruth, weak and frail, was taken to Yankee Stadium for the ceremonies and helped across the field.

He wore a cap over his thinning white hair and a moustache that curled back like a lightning bolt. The powerful body, the big muscles began, the already small over to complete Bill Dickey and Bill Mauer, the only ones to wear Babe's number.

He recalled the moment. "The kind of happiness to me. There's only a few of us left."

Somers, said the medical unit looked away. The place was filled with the Babe's teammates who were still alive. "There was something about him that was special," Walter said.

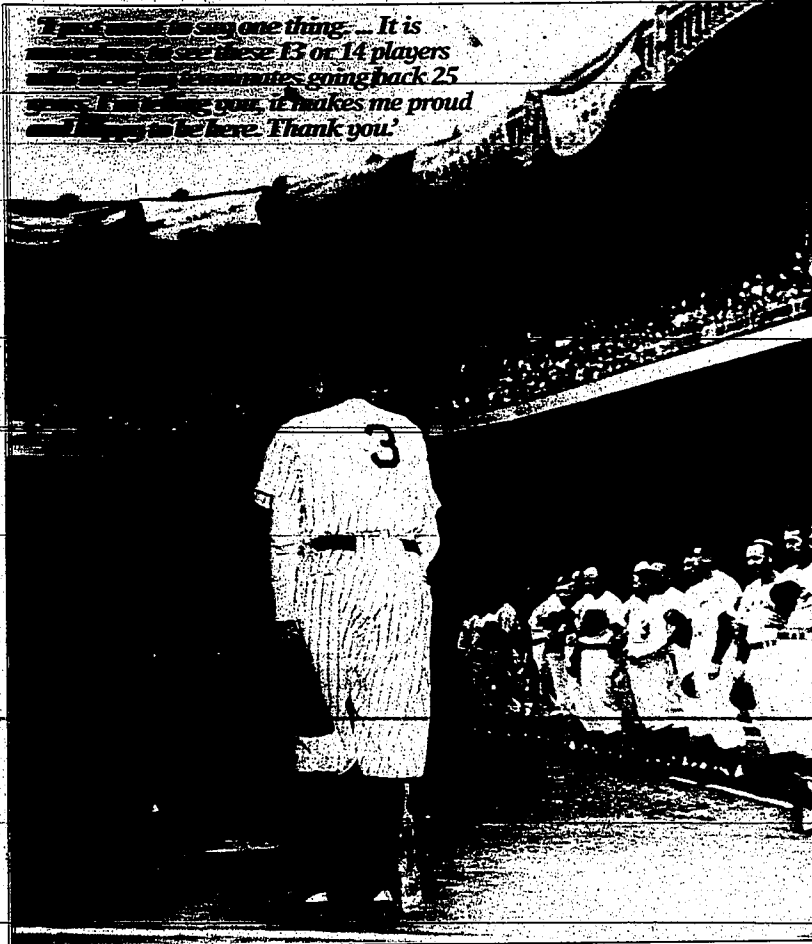
Ruth's voice was all but gone, but he spoke to the crowd in a hoarse whisper. "You know how I feel? Well, it feels just as if I had. There's been so many things said about me that I can't hold the opportunity to say anything. Thank you."

"This was 20 years after Ruth had been the most of baseball, a hulking slugger on professional legs who set a record with 50 home runs in a season. He was perhaps the most powerful hitter of the Golden Age of baseball, alongside Dempsey and George, Hank and Reddie.

"He hit a record 714 home runs and had a lifetime batting average of .343. I could have hit 500," he once said. "I would have had to hit single."

So the Babe came with them came a flip side. "I still remember the day I was hit with everything that got hit in or I miss him. I like to see him in the field."

To that end, he passed time, flanking his excesses. He was a



That morning, Babe Ruth, wears his famed No. 3 uniform for the last time, bowing as he acknowledges the cheers of thousands of fans on June 13, 1948.



Funeral home with a view to get a look at Babe Ruth's funeral cortege as it moves toward St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York 50 years ago today, on Aug. 18, 1948.

wine, women and song guy, with plenty of cash. He often ordered that he'd have to fill his bar with all these - no liquor, just beer - for some parties.

Babe. That was why in the summer of 1947, he agreed to be treated with some new experimental drug. Miraculously, he rallied. Many of his symptoms disappeared. His voice improved. It seemed this giant of

a man with an endless lust for life had dodged a high, hard one. The comeback, however, was only temporary. Soon, Ruth's condition began declining again. By June 1948, it was obvious that he did not have

much time left. The Yankees celebrated the Stadium's silver anniversary on June 13 and retired Ruth's No. 3 that day. Old teammates gathered again, just as they had a year earlier. This time, the fireworks



Ruth is pictured and pajamas, Babe Ruth, right, talks with New York Mayor William O'Dwyer on the terrace outside Ruth's room at Memorial Hospital in New York on July 25, 1948.

would be permanent. Ruth was helped into his old uniform and came on the field, a broken man, hunched over, leaning on a bat for support. It was a poignant moment as the Babe, his voice husky, spoke with tears streaming down his face. "Ladies and Gentlemen," he rasped, "I just want to say one thing. I am proud I hit the first home run here against Boston in 1923. It is marvelous to see these 13 or 14 players who were my teammates going back 25 years. I'm telling you, it makes me proud and happy to be here. Thank you."

Ruth was helped from the field to the dressing room. As he rested there, old pal and teammate Joe Dugan joined him. Dugan asked how Ruth was doing.

"Joe, I'm gone," he replied. "I'm gone, Joe."

Both men cried. Eleven days later, on June 24, Ruth was admitted to Memorial Hospital, presumably for observation and rest.

Time was running out. On July 21, he received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. On Aug. 11, he was placed on the critical list. On Aug. 15, Ford Frick, a longtime friend and president of the National League, came to see him.

In his seminal biography of Ruth, Robert Creamer gives Frick's account of the visit. "It was a terrible moment. Ruth was so thin, it was unbelievable. He had been such a big man, and his arms were just skinny like legs and his face was so haggard."

The next day, Babe Ruth died. After lying in state at Yankee Stadium for two days, Ruth's body was moved to St. Patrick's Cathedral for the funeral on Aug. 20.

On a rainy, hot summer's day, the streets around the chapel were choked with 25,000 people. Inside the church, pallbearers prepared to carry the mahogany coffin to the hearse for the 30-mile trip through Manhattan, into the Bronx, past Yankee Stadium one last time, to Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Hawthorne, N.Y.

Two of the mourners were old Ruth teammates, Dugan and Waite Hoyt. As he lifted the casket, Dugan, suffering in the heat, whispered to Hoyt, "I'd give a hundred bucks for an ice cold beer."

Hoyt smiled and glanced at the coffin. "So would the Babe," he said. "So would the Babe."

HBO will air "Babe Ruth" tonight

On Wednesday 8 p.m. (ET/PT) check out the greatest baseball ever on screen as they go. The sportsman, authors and others who offer up authentic footage HBO's one-hour documentary "Babe Ruth: The Legend." Babe Ruth, the greatest of all time, was an extraordinary talent, not a fully understood story. If it is to be digested without disappointment, there is a lot of "Babe" to be seen. Nothing can change that, and "Babe" is the only way to see it. Buy the book "Babe Ruth: The Legend" by Robert Creamer, Robert Creamer, Robert Creamer, Robert Creamer, Robert Creamer.

NATION

IDAHO IN BRIEF

8 Idahoans killed in Nevada traffic accident

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. — Eight Idaho residents, including four members of a Boise family, were killed in a head-on traffic accident on U.S. Highway 95 north of here.

Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Pat McGill said there were no survivors when a northbound I-75 Trooper crossed the center line and struck an oncoming Pontiac Grand Prix late Friday night.

The I-75 driver, Julia Hatch, 29, of Boise, was killed along with her husband, Noel, 24, and their two children, Nicholas, 3, and Zoekay, 2 months old.

The Pontiac driver, Timothy Smith, 32, of Mountain Home, was killed along with passengers Ronnie Carpenter, 44, of Mountain Home, Melanie Burton, 27, of Wilder, and Carolyn Hamilton-Vargadar, 33, of Caldwell.

McGill said he can't recall a deadlier accident in Nevada.

"I've been a trooper here 17 years and I don't remember that many people killed in one wreck," he said. "No one around here can recall anything so bad. It's just a terrible tragedy."

Open containers of alcohol were found in the Pontiac, but it is unknown if alcohol played a role in the accident, McGill said.

Steelhead experts consider warm temps

LEWISTON — The number of adult steelhead returning to spawn in the Snake and Columbia river systems is down so far this year, causing some experts to worry about the run.

Some biologists believe warm water is causing the ocean-going trout to delay their upstream migration. Others say the numbers may be indicative of a poor run in general.

Steve Pettit, a biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said temperatures at Bonneville Dam in late July and early August were abnormally high, running from the low 70s to as high as 74 degrees.

Prolonged exposure of steelhead to temperatures of 72 degrees or hotter could kill the fish, Pettit said. So steelhead that do not detour up a cooler tributary or delay their entry into the Columbia until the warm temperatures subside could succumb to bacterial infections.

Counts of A-run steelhead crossing Bonneville Dam normally rise this time of year. They are headed for the Grande Ronde River, the Snake River in Hells Canyon and the Salmon River drainage, where they will spawn next spring.

Fence goes up to protect bull trout

OLA, Idaho — The U.S. Forest Service is building electric fences along approximately four miles of streams in the Emmett Ranger District to protect bull trout habitat.

Ramage Meadows, located about 20 miles northeast of Ola, contains several streams providing prime bull trout habitat because of their gentle gradient, abundant gravel deposits and cool water temperatures. Bull trout use the streams to spawn and rear their young; each fall.

The meadows also contain grasses that have been used for cattle grazing for more than a century. The fences will prevent damage to bull trout spawning and rearing areas by diverting cattle from sensitive areas of the stream by minimizing disturbance in these areas, the grasses and other natural vegetation will eventually grow over the stream channel," said Scott Leonard, Forest Service fisheries biologist.

"This will provide shade to keep the stream temperatures down and protect young bull trout from birds that prey on fish."

Livestock permittees that graze cattle in the area will voluntarily maintain the fences.

Conservation program helps IF schools

BOISE — The Idaho Falls School District saved nearly \$28,000 after following energy conservation techniques recommended by the Idaho Energy Division.

During a two-week period, the district turned off interior lights except emergency lighting in buildings, restricted the use of interior lighting to areas of buildings being worked in or occupied and closed curtains and blinds to help buffer buildings from temperatures, among other things.

The school district has been working with the Energy Division on a new conservation program, Rebuild Idaho. The national program, Rebuild America, was developed as a way to meet the energy saving requirements of the 1992 Energy Policy Act.

Praying mantis flourishes in Boise area

BOISE — A species of praying mantis that apparently came up through Utah into southern Idaho is flourishing, possibly because of a mild winter.

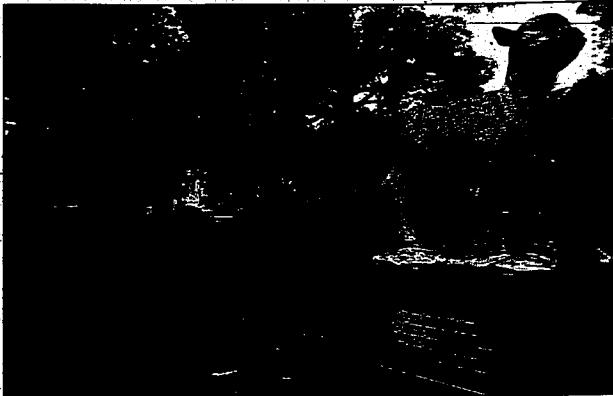
Charles Baker, a Boise State University biology professor and entomologist, speculates that the mild winter may have been responsible for what seems to be larger numbers of the mantises around southern Idaho than in previous years.

The mild winter may also have increased their prey base, Baker said.

Compiled from wire reports

Townsmen in tiff over Mary's lamb inspiration

BOSTON, Aug. 15 — The question is not whether Mary had a little lamb. The question is whether she wrote the poem. The townsmen of Sterling, Mass., are divided over the issue. Some say she wrote it, others say she didn't.



The statue dedicated to the poem 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' resides in Sterling, Mass., Newport, N.H., begs to differ on where such a monument should stand.

The people of Newport, N.H., beg to differ.

The claim that Mary had a little lamb was popularized by a 19th-century publisher, Richard Joseph Blake, and so far the suggestion it was her is doubtful.

Though it appears to be a simple story, the issue is not so big deal, their passion lies in their supposed north lineage.

Diana Mahoney, a former resident of Mary Sawyer, Mass., said she has always been known as Mary's classmate. John Robinson, who wrote the poem at her Mary's lamb arrived at school.

The town is behind Mary, too. It is not only a parade, it has a statue of her standing in the town square and a centre room at the historical society is dedicated to her memory.

The devotion to the poem may be a little more subdued in Newport, N.H., but the townspeople are no less sure of themselves.

Newport, which is about 70 miles from Sterling, has a plaque memorializing Hale as the author. The town also honors Hale each year by bringing in a pronouncing New England writer, including Robert Frost, Arthur Miller and Doris Kearns Goodwin.

"We don't have a lamb on the common and we don't have a schoolhouse you can visit,"

sniffed Andrew Thurg, director of the Richards Free Library in Newport.

What the town does have is published proof of Hale's penmanship. The first recorded publication of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" was by Hale in a magazine called Juvenile Miscellany in 1830. The poem also appeared the same year in Hale's book "Poems for Our Children."

Commission again investigates Idaho magistrate

BLAINE, Idaho — In his 16 months on the bench, Blaine County Magistrate Dale Espin has ordered a citizen reviewer to take classes to improve his English skills, refused to accept a probation panel order to stop smoking.

Some consider his sentences unfair. Blaine County citizens, including justice of the peace, probation terms that would result in a suspension of his license would repeatedly break the law.

In June, many of the attorneys and other staff would visit Espin

gave him poor ratings for the way he interprets the law, said Mark Bennett, a citizen representative on the Seventh Judicial District Magistrate Commission, which reviews new judges' performance.

The commission will hear from those same people again when it reviews Espin's performance for a third time in October.

Espin said he is not worried because his sentences are based in law.

"I don't think I'm more or less strict than other judges," he said. New judges routinely are

reviewed after six months on the bench and second reviews are uncommon, but a third review is rare, said 7th District Judge James Herndon, the administrative judge presiding over the commission.

Only one other magistrate has faced a third review in the last 13 years, said John Pesy, director of information systems for the Idaho Supreme Court.

"The request was made because of the comments from the public and members of the bar regards to certain sentencing procedures the judge was following," Herndon said.

Some of those disagreements came to a head in March when some members of the bar — including both public defenders and prosecutors — succeeded in reversing Espin's decision to revoke a 15-year-old lawyer's license for six years after the lawyer pleaded guilty to drunken driving. They thought the sentence was unfair and illegal.

Amos Stephen Elmer said a judge wants to be tough enough so people avoid breaking the law again, but sometimes a judge can be so harsh that people give up.

Polygamist leader offers discussion with Utah officials

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The leader of the state's second-largest polygamist church has offered to meet with state officials to discuss the practice in hopes of lessening its impact on polygamists.

Owen Allred, the 54-year-old leader of Apostolic United Brethren, a sect that detests U.S. military service and abortion, said he would like to meet with the two legislators.

of 5,000 members believes in the practice of plural marriage, but opposes arranged marriages or intermarriage between relatives.

"We believe in free agency," he said. "If my daughter doesn't want to stay in the group, she has free will."

Allred's request comes in the midst of mounting publicity and controversy surrounding the polygamous Kingston clan and the arrests of one of its prominent members for child abuse.

'Unsafe' Troy school draws official concern

TROY (AP) — Principal Conrad Underdahl is excited about the start of another year of classes at Troy Junior-Senior High School. His feelings about the school itself are another matter.

The 93-year-old building has failed its last two state safety reports and has been threatened with closure by the state attorney general's office.

But despite the original, cloth-covered wiring and rickety fire escapes, the school, with about 160 students once again will open its doors on Aug. 26.

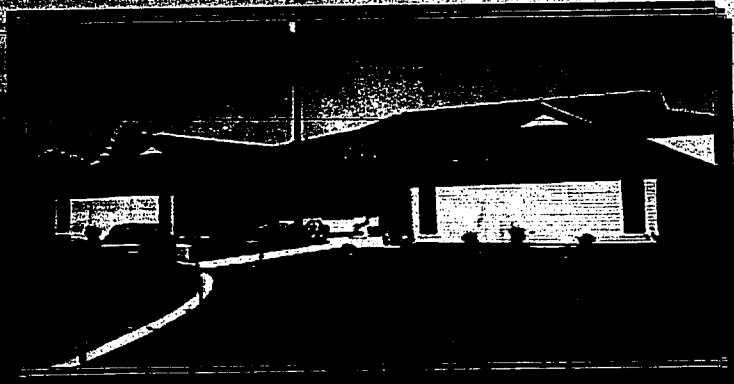
"Here we go again," Underdahl said. "Another year and we're still here."

The fate of the aging school has been debated for decades, with young parents now repeating the same concerns that parents voiced 20 and 30 years ago. There have been unsuccessful attempts to pass bond issues and even a public vote to combine the two high schools, but every fall teachers and students return to the old school on the hill.

On Monday, the school board will review the results of a district-wide facilities study by an architecture firm. Trustees, administrators and parents are counting on the report to reframe the debate.

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IDAHO/WEST



Dale Olsen, president of Twin Acres Inc., Ranch in Yakima Valley, Wash., works outdoors in the heat this summer.

Heat threatens fruit crop

Pears, apples suffer in Eastern Washington

WAPATO, Wash. (AP) — This summer's scorching heat is taking its toll on crops across the country, including the pears and apples grown here in the nation's fruit bowl.

The heat wave has done billions of dollars in damage to crops, especially in the South where farmers have lost corn, hay, wheat, cotton, watermelon, soybean and peanut crops. A wide shortage is possible in Florida because cows are producing so much less in the hot weather.

Here in Eastern Washington, fruit farmers are trying to protect their pears and apples — the state's top crop — from serious sunburn.

Dale Olsen, who grows Red and Golden Delicious apples, Bartlett and D'Anjou pears, peaches, nectarines and other fruit on 250 acres here, tries to beat the blistering temperatures with cooling water.

By 11:30 a.m. most days, overhead sprinklers spray fine mist at tree-top height to lower orchard temperatures a few degrees.

At the base of fruit trees, another irrigation system waters the soil to offset evaporation. Grasses are kept high to reflect heat.

But even the remedies have a cost: Adding cooling measure with the overhead sprinklers encourages mildew and omni-guous blight to develop.

Last year, Olsen harvested 2,400 tons of Bartlett pears. This year, diseased branches trimmed by workers smolder in a pile. Fifty-year-old trees still harbor leaves dried and curled by blight.

Olsen figures he'll lose 40 percent of the Bartlett harvest. "The blight's just killing us," he said. "It's taking the orchard away."

Unlike peaches, which sweeten in the heat, exposed apples and pears burn in the sun. They spot and brown patches on some apples and pears, said Olsen, but the fruit has lost much of its commercial value.

"The length and the amount (of heat) is unusual," Olsen said. The Seattle Times said "The farther it gets into August, the more serious it is."

Earlier last week, Vice President Al Gore called a news conference to announce that last month was the hottest ever, by half a degree, eclipsing July 1997 as record-holder.

Gore said July was the seventh month in a row that was hotter than the previous year; a trend he attributed to global warming.



Brown-spotted apples droop on a tree in Yakima Valley, Wash., this summer.

And it has been record-breaking hot in parts of Eastern Washington. Yakima hit triple digits on four days in late July and had an average high of 76.1 degrees — 6

degrees warmer than normal. All of Eastern Washington outpaced much of the nation in July when it came to abnormal heat, said Philip Mote, a University of Washington research scientist.

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Cactus Pete

Idaho man fondly recalls small role as 'Wizard of Oz' Munchkin soldier

SHELLY (AP) — Lewis Croft was 3 feet, 6 inches tall when he earned a small part in one of the biggest movies of all time.

Croft, 73, was one of the Munchkin soldiers in "The Wizard of Oz," released in 1939. "The Shelley movie, who now lives in the local Parkview Living Center, was US when his father and uncle suggested he try out for a part in the film.

"There were 125 of us Munchkins," Croft said. "It was my first time in California, and I was really excited."

He said his job lasted 12 weeks. More than half that time was spent in rehearsal.

"We showed up for makeup at 8 a.m.," Croft said. "Then we'd rehearse for the rest of the day."

There was tight security around the movie set.

"We weren't even allowed to bring a camera with us," he said. Croft said working with Judy Garland was exciting.

"She was very sweet and very nice to us."

Another nice lady didn't look so sweet in the movie.

Margaret Hamilton, who played the wicked witch, was a very pleasant person," Croft said.

"She got burned in that one scene with all the smoke. It scorched her hair, too. But, she went right on."

None of the stars were prima donnas. All showed up each day knowing their lines and ready to work. Croft said they all put in long hours under hot lights in heavy make-up without a sin-

'The kids used to get a real kick out of trying to pick me out when the show came on television'

— Lewis Croft, Shelley native

gle complaint. Croft and all the actors got a private screening of the movie before it was released.

"We didn't know it would be so big," he said. "It was four hours long — like 'Gone With The Wind.'"

Croft had been traveling in carnivals and circuses with a three-piece band when the call came out for "The Wizard of Oz." He played guitar and was billed as Idaho Lewis.

"I was in show business for a while," Croft said. "That's where I met my first wife."

The 3-foot-6 beauty was named Delores Del Rio — not the Mexican actress. They were wed in 1948 and lived in her hometown of Chicago for five years before moving permanently to Shelley.

By that time, Croft had grown to just over 4 feet tall.

"We both liked it here," Croft said. "We had two sons. One is in Boise. The other died in the war."

Croft went to work at Russ Bellville Manufacturing for several years and eventually retired from the R.T. French Co.

Delores died in 1978. Croft married his current wife, Eva, in 1984.

"The kids used to get a real kick out of trying to pick me out when the show came on television," Croft said. "I was the second soldier in on the second row of soldiers that followed behind Dorothy's carriage — in Munchkinland."

Croft has frequently attended reunions of the movie cast in Liberal, Kan., where the first part of the picture was filmed.

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Show Times in July 13-13, 1999

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<p>The Friendly & Poplar Jerome Cinema 4</p> <p>815 West Main - Jerome - 734-2400</p> <p>The Avengers (R) Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-7:15-9:15</p> <p>Ali: The Great Escape (R) Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-7:15-9:15</p> <p>Small Soldiers (G) Tuesday 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:15 Movie Cap Snake Eyes (R) Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:15</p> <p>All Show Times Before 8:00 p.m. \$13.00</p>	<p>A Night Under the Stars Grand-Vu Drive In</p> <p>Grandview - Twin Falls - 734-2400</p> <p>Sat-Sun 8:30</p> <p>THE NEGOTIATOR</p> <p>SHAWL L. JACKSON ADAM SANDLER</p> <p>Co Hit Sat-Sun 10:30</p> <p>BASKETBALL</p> <p>All Adults \$4.00 - Kids Under 14 \$2.00 - All Shows 8:00</p> <p>Motor-Vu Drive In</p> <p>180 East Land - Twin Falls - 734-2400</p> <p>Nightly 8:30</p> <p>MULAN</p> <p>A MASTERPIECE!</p> <p>Co-Hit Nightly 10:00</p> <p>mafia!</p> <p>All Adults \$4.00 - Kids Under 14 \$2.00 - All Shows 8:00</p>
<p>Twin Cinema 12</p> <p>800 Eastland - Twin Falls - 734-2400</p> <p>Something About Mary (R) Rerelease (R) Week of Zero (R) Daily 12:30-2:30-6:45-8:45</p> <p>Snake Eyes (R) Movie Cap Snake Eyes (R) Daily 12:30-2:30-7:00-9:15</p> <p>Ali: The Great Escape (R) Daily 12:30-2:30-7:00-9:15</p> <p>Van Helsing - Killing Paleozoic (R) Daily 12:30-2:30-7:00-9:15</p> <p>Little Manly On the Down (R) Daily 12:30-2:30-7:00-9:15</p> <p>Madagascar (PG) Daily 12:30-2:30-6:45-8:45</p> <p>Lethal Weapon 4 (R) Daily 6:45-8:45 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-6:45-8:45</p> <p>The Avengers (R) Tuesday 12:30-2:30-6:45-8:45 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-7:15-9:15</p> <p>Small Soldiers (G) Tuesday 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:15 Movie Cap Snake Eyes (R) Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:15</p> <p>Summer Vacation (R) Movie Cap Snake Eyes (R) Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:15 All Showtimes Before 8:00 p.m. \$13.00</p>	<p>Small Soldiers (PG)</p> <p>Small Soldiers</p> <p>NOW SHOWING IN JEROME!</p> <p>The Historic Orpheum Theater</p> <p>18 Main - Twin Falls - 734-2400</p> <p>Gene With The Wind (G) Daily 7:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-7:30 All Showtimes Before 8:00 p.m. \$13.00</p>

PIERRES THURMAN and CONNERY

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"The scares come at a clip and so do the surprises!"

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Halloween

JAMIE LEE CURTIS

"The scares come at a clip and so do the surprises!"

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