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'Gay' program date nears

Kempthorne suggests airing disputed documentary later at night

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, stepping cautiously between Idaho Public Television and its conservative critics, said a documentary dealing with homosexuality should be aired later at night than planned. Kempthorne said Thursday after watching "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in Schools" — scheduled to air Sept. 7 at 10 p.m. — that he shared the concerns of the religious right and some legislators who con-



Dirk Kempthorne

tend it goes beyond promoting tolerance and in some instances actually advocates homosexuality. "It is not a question of tolerance; it is tolerance; Idahoans are tolerant. It's a question of advocating a particular lifestyle that is not a traditional lifestyle of

the traditional family with a mother and father," he said. But the governor said Idaho parents still might benefit from seeing what goes on in some public schools in other states where the documentary was filmed, preferably after their children have gone to bed and a state Board of Education member has introduced the program on the air. "I have an absolute abiding faith in the people of Idaho and trust in their judgment, and also a strong belief in the values that

I believe that we hold dear," said Kempthorne, who made his remarks after accepting \$20,000 from State Farm Insurance toward development of a voluntary statewide immunization effort, part of his "Generation of the Child" effort. "Concerned parents who want to watch this, I think many of them will come to the same conclusion that I have, that different members of the Legislature have come to, and that is that there

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Business students wanted

NNU may offer master's degree

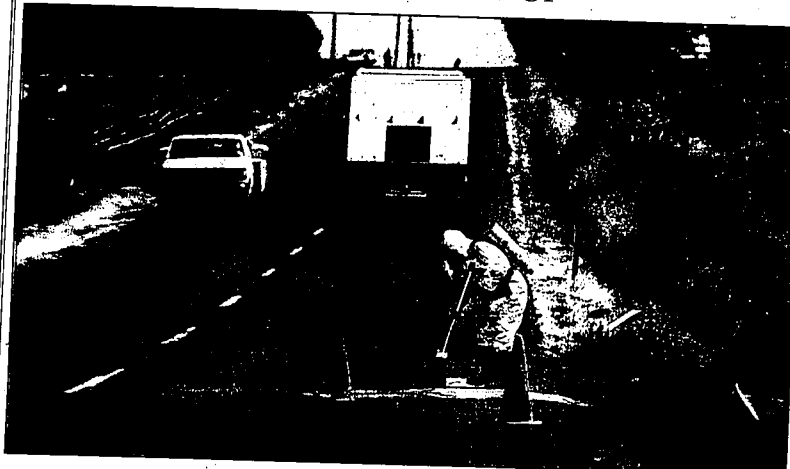
By Jennifer Santorum Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A master's degree in business management could be on the horizon for Magic Valley residents. Northwest University, which recently advanced from college to university status, plans to offer a 15-month M.B.A. program beginning in January. It can find at least 20 students, Chaves said. Classes would be held at the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. The program will be taught by NNU faculty members.

"I would love to see down here trying to see what kind of interest there is, and we'll be promoting it the next couple of months," said Ronald Gallaway, director of NNU's master's program. The second master's degree offered locally by Nampa-based NNU, which last year began a master's degree in counseling at Twin Falls, said Larry McMillin, director of extended university services. "We're filling niches," McMillin said. "As more needs are identified, we could possibly bring other programs." A growing vacuum in Magic Valley is spawning more educational needs, such as one reason for turning to the business

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SPILL CLEAN-UP



A privately contracted hazardous material cleanup crew works Thursday on the residue of a Magnacore H chemical spill from earlier this week on Orchard Road.

Workers mop up residue

By John T. Hudly Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A cleanup crew Thursday scrubbed the residue of a chemical spill, linked to the crash Tuesday of a junior, high school bus.

Workers from the Boise-based Olympus. Environmental scrubbed out the leftover stains of acetone, also known as Mopacite H.

The chemical was spilled when Mike Briere, 38, accidentally buckled over a plastic line Monday, breaking the line and causing one to three gallons of the toxic herbicide to spray into the air and onto the ground.

The two Olympus workers spent a little more than two hours cleaning the chemical up. The man — clad in yellow hazardous material suits, gloves, boots and self-contained breathing gear — sprayed soda ash over the chemical and scrubbed the residue, with brushes.

The workers neutralized any chemical that might have still been active, said Bill Allred of the

Twin Falls office of the state Division of Environmental Quality, which regulates the cleanup of chemical spills. Allred was on hand Thursday to oversee the cleanup procedure.

Officials from the Department of Agriculture, which issues licenses for professional herbicide and pesticide applicators, are investigating the accident.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration has also been investigating the accident, said Vince Alberdi, Twin Falls Canal Co. general manager.

Petrolite, the chemical's manufacturer, will come to Twin Falls today to discuss the accident with canal company officials and federal and state officials.

"We're just trying to help the driver's side of the truck, away from the spill. The chemical was leaking from the line at the truck's tailgate, Alberdi said. Briere jumped out of the truck's cab, hopped onto the pickup's back bed and shot off the chemical valve. When he did, he was exposed to the chemical, Alberdi said.

Briere washed himself off in the canal upstream from where he was spraying. When Briere got out of the canal, Foutz used a hose to wash off chemical, Alberdi said.

Briere called his supervisor, Joe Webster, who took him to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Both men were treated and released, Alberdi said.

The next morning, Briere's wife found Briere dead.

Foutz and Webster were doing jigs after the accident, Alberdi said.

Foutz said she did not want to speak about the accident. "It's been a pretty nerve-racking week," she said Thursday.

canal answer some of the questions that they need answered," said Halina Caravello of Baker Petrolite.

Officials since Tuesday have been piecing together details of the death of Briere, a teacher and football coach at Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School, who was working a summer job for the canal company when he was exposed to the chemical.

He was spraying the chemical into a coulee on the southwest of Twin Falls.

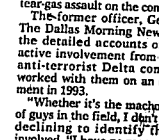
While he was spraying the chemical, Foutz asked Briere to move his truck, because he was blocking her driveway. Briere agreed but asked Foutz to hold the line as he backed up, which she did, Alberdi said.

As Foutz was holding the line, it became entangled underneath the truck and broke. Foutz was on

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'We will pursue any issue in question.'

—Janet Reno, U.S. attorney general



In a related matter, a former CIA officer said Thursday that he learned from Delta Force commandos that members of the secret Army unit were "present, up front and close" in helping the FBI in the final

nearby 60% say 'no' as Filer levy fails

By Brandon Fiala Times-News writer

FILER — Voters in the Filer School District Thursday rejected a \$1.37 million five-year tax levy for school building repairs and upgrades.

Voters rejected the tax levy with a 58 percent majority — 255 Filer residents cast no votes and 238 voted for the levy.

The levy would have increased the approval of all 58 percent of voters to pass.

"The levy was not original projects only," Superintendent William Fausch said. "We have the money available to the school for school supplies."

The levy voters have added.

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Reno promises full probe of FBI revelation over Waco

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Upset and frustrated, Attorney General Janet Reno pledged Thursday that a new investigation of the Waco, Texas, siege will "get to the bottom" of how FBI agents used potentially flammable tear gas grenades against her wishes and why the bureau took six years to admit.

"I have no reason at this point to believe the FBI is responsible for the deaths of those people," Reno said of Branch Davidian cult leader David Koresh and some 80 followers who died during a fire that broke out as FBI snipers pumped tear gas into their compound outside Waco on April 19, 1993.

"Whether it's the macho-bravo-type talk of guys in the field, I don't know," he said, declining to identify the individuals involved. "I have no reason to suspect that they lied. And it didn't just come from one of them. There were three or four guys that confirmed that, who were from Delta."

The chairman of the Texas Department of Public Safety on Thursday told The

tear-gas assault on the compound. The former officer, Gene Cullen, told the detailed accounts of the military's active involvement from "three or four" anti-terrorist Delta commandos as he worked with them on an overseas assignment in 1993.

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The chairman of the Texas Department of Public Safety on Thursday told The

News that evidence in the hands of Texas law enforcement personnel says support the account given to Cullen.

"The advice there is some evidence that may corroborate" the allegations that Delta Force participated in the assault, said James B. Francis Jr., the DPS official.

The active military personnel involved in the assault, "as far as I know."

The entire Davidson episode — which began 53 days earlier with a deadly

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Maker of Norplant agrees to settle \$50 million in lawsuits by 36,000 women

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The maker of Norplant will pay a reported \$50 million-plus to more than 36,000 women to settle claims that the implantable contraceptive device caused headaches, irregular menstrual bleeding, nausea and depression.

Home will pay \$1,500 to every woman who sued before March 1, adding up to more than \$54 million. The settlement would resolve cases consolidated before a federal judge in Texas. It covers the bulk of thousands of lawsuits filed against Madison, N.J.-based American Home.

must contend with thousands of lawsuits by former users of the fen-phen diet-drug combination, which plaintiffs say caused heart valve damage and a potentially fatal lung disorder.

Advocates say Census must focus on kids

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1990 Census overlooked 4.5 percent of the children in Texas and more than 4 percent in several other states, costing those communities billions in federal aid, a youth advocacy group said Thursday.

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LINKS LOOK

Researchers find possible evolutionary link



President Clinton glances at photographers after finishing the 14th hole Thursday at the Farm Neck Golf Club in Oak Bluffs, Mass. Clinton and his family are vacationing in New England.

WASHINGTON - A baboon-sized ape that lived in East Africa about 15 million years ago may have been among the first primates to leave the trees and live on the ground, a key step in the evolutionary path that theoretically led eventually to humans.

The fossilized partial skeleton of the animal is distinctly different from other ancient apes, according to researcher Steve Ward and his colleagues to identify it as the only member of a new ape genus they call Equatorius.

Ward, a primate anatomy expert at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine in Kowarsville, Ohio, is senior author of a study to be published today in the journal Science.

Hand, finger, arm and shoulder bones show strong evidence that Equatorius "spent a lot of time on the ground," said Ward in a telephone interview. "This is the first time that we see evidence of that in the fossil record of apes."

He called this "a very important finding" in understanding the evolutionary steps leading

Nation In brief

eventually to modern primates that spend almost no time in trees and are able to walk upright.

Equatorius is not thought to be a direct ancestor of humans or of modern apes, said Ward. The animal probably was an evolutionary dead end, a species that disappeared after about 1.5 million years, but it provides important evidence of a poorly understood era that Ward calls "the golden age of ape evolution."

Gene study suggests: Eat less, live longer

WASHINGTON - Genes that play a key role in aging tend to stay vigorous in response to a low-calorie diet, according to a study that may help explain why animals that eat less often live longer.

Thomas A. Prolla and Richard Weindruch, both of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, said their genetic analy-

sis of mice showed that genes that normally deteriorate with age tended to continue functioning in a youthful way when the mice were underfed.

They said the study, to be published in the journal Science today, may explain why a reduced-calorie diet can cause mice to live up to 50 percent longer.

Report finds lack of local access to treatment

WASHINGTON - Most liver transplants are performed in a relatively small number of cities, and many Americans live far from transplant centers, an inspector general report concludes.

In a bitter fight over how to allocate scarce organs for transplant, some in the transplant community have argued that new federal policies might wind up denying people access to the local centers. But the new report argues there's little local access to begin with.

HHS issued regulations last year directing the network that

runs the nation's organ transplant program to create new policies for the distribution of organs that would offer organs to the sickest patients first. The current system relies heavily on geography, directing most organs to local patients even if there are sicker ones elsewhere.

Government begins steps to counter blood shortages

WASHINGTON - The government is taking the first small steps to address fears that serious, nationwide blood shortages could hit as early as next year.

Certain blood banks will be allowed to use blood from people with a genetic disease called hemochromatosis that causes them to build up too much iron, the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday.

Giving blood regularly alleviates iron buildup. That blood is healthy, but today it's thrown away because it's a medical treatment patients pay for - donations must be altruistic.

- compiled from wire reports

New jury finds talk show guest guilty a second time

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A man who killed a gay acquaintance who had revealed a crush on him during a "Jenny Jones Show" taping was convicted of murder Thursday for the second time in a case that drew a spotlight on daytime TV's titillating fare.

The jury rejected the crime-of-passion defense of Jonathan Schmitz, who three days after the taping in 1995 shot Scott Amedure at his trailer home and then called police and confessed.

Schmitz, 25, could get life in prison at sentencing Sept. 14.

As the verdict was announced, Schmitz hung his head, started down and clasped his hands

under his chin.

The jury deliberated less than three hours over two days, asking at one point to see a suggestive note, with a blinking construction light attached, left by Amedure on Schmitz's door the night before the shooting.

Amedure, 32, revealed his crush on Schmitz on a "Jenny Jones" segment titled "Same-Sex Secret Crushes."

Schmitz, who has said he is heterosexual, later claimed he was humiliated. He said he had been led to believe that the secret admirer he was going to meet on the show would be a woman.

Man runs through Amtrak train stabbing people

OLMSTED FALLS, Ohio (AP) - A man with an 8-inch knife stabbed two conductors and a passenger on an Amtrak train outside Cleveland on Thursday and was pulled from a crowd and arrested after a rider pointed him out, police said.

One man was in critical condition with a head wound and another was in serious condition. Police said they had no motive.

The suspect, before a court appearance, shouted to reporters that he acted in self-defense when a train porter pulled a gun on him.

Passengers on the Lake Shore Limited run from Chicago to New York were jolted awake about 3:20 a.m. as the suspect and the victims ran through the train, leaving a bloody trail through seven cars. The train carried 376

passengers and 12 crew members.

Aaron Hall, 41, of Ontario, Calif., was arrested when a passenger in a crowd leaving the train stopped train police, "That's him. That's him."

Hall, still dressed in bloody clothes in his court appearance, was charged with three counts of attempted murder and held on \$1 million bail.

Enlightened tour moves to Midwest

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - For days, the Dalai Lama and more than two dozen Buddhist monks have purified the grounds of the Tibetan Cultural Center, meticulously crafting a brilliant sand painting called a mandala.

When the Kalachakra, or "wheel of time" ceremony, ends today, the Dalai Lama will sweep the sand into an urn and monks will pour it into nearby Lake Monroe, unleashing what believers say are healing powers.

The ritual is considered by Buddhists to be a stepping stone on the road to enlightenment. It has drawn thousands of people from across the globe to a Midwestern city better known as the home of Indiana University and its fiery basketball coach, Bob Knight.

Bloomington may appear an unlikely setting for such a high Buddhist rite, but the Dalai Lama visited here in 1987 and 1996. The college town has been home to his brother, Thubten Norbu, since 1965. Norbu, 79, a retired professor, founded the Tibetan center here in 1979.

The Dalai Lama and his followers adhere to the Mahayana school of Buddhism, which teaches that people can save others through grace and compassion.

The mandala is crafted from colored sand, representing a circular, spiritual home to 722 deities. If participants complete the ritual with the best of intentions - to bring happiness to all living beings - they can achieve a higher state of enlightenment.

Their ideal being is the bodhisattva, a person who puts off his or her own nirvana - or perfect peace - in order to relieve the suffering of others.

(The) Kalachakra, especially initiated by his holiness the Dalai Lama, means a great deal in one's life," said Teering Dorjee, a 49-year-old native of Tibet now living in Switzerland.

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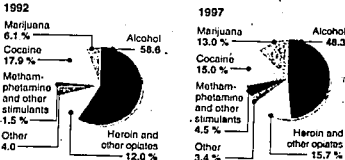
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Heroin's return

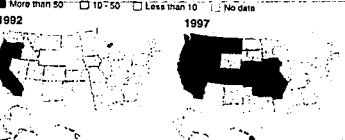
For the first time, the number of substance abuse treatment admissions for heroin and other opiates surpassed cocaine in 1997. But alcohol continues to lead all other substances as the primary cause for treatment.



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Methamphetamine's spread

A powerfully addictive stimulant, methamphetamine was first dominant on the West Coast. Since then, it has become a growing problem throughout the West and Midwest.



Treatment admission rates for methamphetamine/amphetamine. Admissions per 100,000 population ages 12 and older.

Source: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, National Institute on Drug Abuse

Texas program turns addicts into scholars

Donations pay for college so long as participants study hard, stay clean

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Four years ago, Adrian Corral sat in a dank prison, shackled for convictions from cocaine withdrawal and filled with thoughts of hanging himself with a bedsheet. He survived his four-year sentence for drug dealing only because he lacked the nerve to kill himself.

Now Corral, 34, is going to college under a program at Texas Tech University that gives recovering addicts scholarships for staying clean, getting good grades and attending recovery meetings.

It may be the first program of its kind in the nation.

The addicts-to-scholars program, started four years ago at the Texas Tech Center for Addiction Studies, rewards participants regardless of their previous academic careers.

Corral, who had only a high school education, is getting a bachelor's degree and hopes to attend medical school and become a pathologist.

"I wanted to be a part of law enforcement and I realize that I can't do that because of my history," he said. "But at least this way I can be a part of the process."

Dr. Carl Anderson, director of the center and himself a recovering alcoholic, founded the program.

"This isn't a situation where you've got someone in charge who doesn't know what he is dealing with," said Anderson, who carries in his pocket a golden medallion inscribed "16" for the number of years he has been sober.

"I was going to lose my wife

and family and everything that meant anything to me," he said. "Now I'm giving others the chance to save their lives."

To get in, participants must show that they have been in drug or alcohol rehab for at least a year. That, a high school diploma or equivalency degree and Anderson's faith are the only requirements for acceptance into the program, which admits around 100 undergraduates each year.

The scholarship money comes from private sources, including rehabilitation groups and former students who are in recovery.

"I've never heard of a program like that and I like the idea," said Dr. Herbert Kiebert, former U.S. deputy drug czar and director of Columbia University's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse. Officials at the National Association of Colleges were also unaware of any similar rehab program.

The amount of money a student gets depends on the participant's grades: a 4.0 grade-point average earns \$2,000 per semester, a 3.5 is worth \$1,500, a 3.0 gets \$1,000 for a 3.0 and a 2.5 earns \$500. Participants have to pay the rest of their expenses. Tuition and fees at Texas Tech are typically \$2,500 per semester.



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Heroin becomes top reason for treatment

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Marilu Anderson never thought she would end up this way, in a room filled with soft chairs and new age music. "It's acupuncture needles in her ears to curb the cravings for heroin needles in her arm."

She was working as a nurse when she got hooked on smack 14 years ago, starting a tailspin into joblessness, despair and the brink of suicide.

"For years, heroin has been thought of as something only the scumbags did," said the 47-year-old woman who now works at a pet shop. "But in reality, it was working-class people like myself."

"Between 1992 and 1997, the number of Americans entering treatment centers for heroin surged 29 percent — from 180,000 to 232,000 — surpassing cocaine and signaling just how pervasive the deadly opiate has become, according to a federal report released Wednesday.

About 16 percent of the 1.5 million treatment admissions in 1997 were for heroin and other opiates, compared with 15 percent for cocaine. It is the first time since 1992 that heroin has surpassed cocaine.

"For Anderson, recovery has been a seven-month ordeal that requires treatments every week.

She still faces continual cravings and peddlers who roam the streets outside her downtown apartment.

"I just usually pull off the freeway in any town and find it in 30 minutes," she said, her ponytail bobbing behind her as she left an afternoon treatment session. "A lot of teens and college kids think if they snort it, they can't get addicted. They're wrong."

In fact, that's how Anderson got started — by snorting, not shooting up — and it was one of the most disturbing trends identified in Wednesday's report by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"People who are using heroin are discovering it is, in fact, a dangerous drug," said Dr. H. Westley Clark, director of the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment at HHS. Fashion magazines have been accused of glamorizing heroin through use of string-out-looking models.

"Heroin chic — there's a down side to it," he said. "The perception has been that heroin is only dangerous when it's injected. Clark said, and injecting drugs does add the risk of contracting the HIV virus or hepatitis.

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EDITORIAL

Make sure college sports programs pull own weight

It's part of the sports lexicon: Win at all costs.

A nice slogan for a T-shirt, but it's sure as heck no way to run a taxpayer-supported university. So Twin Falls banker Curtis Eaton is right to blow the whistle on budget-busting athletic spending at Idaho's universities.

Eaton, the Magic Valley's representative on the State Board of Education, says it's time for Idaho to stem what he euphemistically calls the "strong growth orientation" in athletic spending. He's right.

Because, while some sports statistics are misleading, balance sheets seldom are.

Idaho State University sports teams were \$3,881 in the hole at the end of the 1998 fiscal year.

But that's chump change compared with the University of Idaho's \$329,000 deficit. Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College are expected to run at a deficit in fiscal year 1999.

The Idaho schools have been throwing money around on road trips that are out of their league: a U of I women's basketball trip to Belgium; a Lewis-Clark women's hoop trip to Cancun; a BSU men's basketball junket to France. The coaches and boosters will argue that this kind of globe-trotting helps recruiting and brings a team together. But those are weak arguments.

Eaton is targeting the four-year schools, but the university level is limited to the coast level. Three College of Southern Idaho athletic programs combined to run up more

than \$28,000 in losses last season. Those aren't good numbers, so we hope it's a short-term problem. The biggest losses were incurred by the men's basketball team, which had to replace a head coach again after the 1998-99 season.

We'll give CSI athletics the benefit of the doubt, because it sounds like administrators get the point. They say they'll live up to Eaton's call for fiscal responsibility, even though it isn't directed at the two-

year schools. That's encouraging talk. Citizens will be watching to make sure CSI walks the walk.

In Idaho, boosters and alumni don't ask for too much from their sports teams, and what they want doesn't only have to do with a winning record. They'd like to see student-athletes live up to both ends of the name, and graduate. They don't want to see athletics embarrass their schools by getting in trouble with the law.

To that modest wish list, let's add another. Idaho fans, and taxpayers, don't want to see money sucked out of other university budgets to cover deficits in the athletic programs. That's not much to ask.

And it doesn't have to be a choice between running a program the right way and winning at all costs.

Case in point: CSI's women's volleyball team. The team didn't lose a single match in rolling to its sixth straight national junior college championship. And the program broke even financially.

Teams can win the right way. So should programs.



Three-strikes law misses the mark

JOE KLAUS

Six years ago, my granddaughter, Polly Klaas, was snatched from her bedroom and murdered by a man who should have been behind bars. In response, our family and Californians rose up and passed the "three strikes" law, a law designed to remove predators like her murderer, Richard Allen Davis, from our streets.

Or so we thought. Five years later, the data suggest that most people locked up for second or third strikes are not like Polly's killer. Rather, the majority have been convicted of nonviolent crimes, like marijuana possession or petty theft.

Added to the grief that Polly's death has caused, my family now regrets that the law passed in her name casts too wide a net, fails to target the hard-core offenders it set out to reach and has diverted critical funds from crime prevention and education.

Now the California Legislature is considering a bill that could help put our minds at rest. The bill would authorize the state legislative analyst to study the impact of the three-strikes law. By signing this bill, Gov. Davis could set in motion a process that will help us separate facts from fiction.

When they sought our votes, the sponsors of three-strikes promised the public that their bill would remove dangerous criminals from our streets. Today, only a fraction of those serving 25-to-life sentences fit that profile, while a staggering 70 percent of second-strikes and 50 per-

cent of third-strikes were committed for nonviolent offenses.

Crime has plummeted in the Golden State since 1994. But while three-strikes proponents have cited this as irrefutable proof that the law works, a new analysis links the decline to the nationwide decline. In fact, the drop in crime mostly reflects a national trend that has seen crime fall at a quicker rate in non-three-strikes states like Michigan and Alabama than in California.

Meanwhile, California's prisons are bursting at the seams. More than 160,000 inmates are jammed into prisons that were made to house 90,000, and almost one-third of those prisoners are serving second- or third-strike sentences.

Three-strikes enforcement will tie up billions of taxpayers dollars for decades to come.

Consider the following:

- Each prisoner serving a 25-to-life sentence will cost the state about \$500,000 over his or her lifetime.
- The annual cost of housing 25,000 nonviolent second- or third-strikes is \$632 million.
- Los Angeles County, which processes about 40 percent of three-strikes cases statewide, raised up \$320 million in enforcement costs from 1994 through 1997.
- San Francisco has not sought three-strikes convictions for nonviolent offenses.

es, yet crime (both violent and nonviolent) has fallen faster there than in Los Angeles.

The impact of three-strikes reverberates far beyond the prison walls. Defendants who fear adding strikes to a virtual standstill as they reject plea bargains and opt for trial. And with second- and third-strikes flooding our prisons, other serious offenders are securing early release with alarming frequency.

The time has come for Californians to pose a painful question: Does three-strikes offer enough benefits to justify its huge fiscal and societal impact?

In a climate in which the words "safe on crime" sound the least knell for anyone who aspires to political office, few in power dare question the value of the three-strikes statute. How many more prisons must we build before our leaders realize that locking up more nonviolent offenders doesn't equal being tough on crime?

My family and I understand more than most why we need strict laws that prevent monsters like Richard Allen Davis from hurting our kids, but we also owe it to ourselves to be smart about law enforcement. We must seek out the truth about three-strikes and inform the debate with solid facts and figures.

It's too late to bring Polly back. But it's not too late for Gov. Davis and the Legislature to make this step toward making California a wiser, safer state.

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Republicans are a mess

Another front-page Republican Times issue. The second in a week. Of course, the Republicans are wonderful. But let's have a sense of reality--The Republican Party is a mess, a complete and total mess.

The Republican Congress passed a huge multi-billion-dollar tax-cut. Of course, a tax cut of any kind would normally be accepted with open arms by the public. The Republicans are spending the month of August traveling throughout the United States selling their tax program.

In the sales pitch, they give lip service only to saving Social Security and Medicare. The tax cut is made possible by the huge Clinton budget surplus. Ronald Reagan as president has almost been ostracized by the Republicans, but history is clear that St. Ronald presided over the creation of the multi-trillion-dollar deficit with his voodoo economics.

The Iowa straw poll demonstrated the heart and soul of the Republican Party money. The delegates were literally bought and paid for. Bush spent the most and won. Forbes bought all the delegates he could and was second. It is the only political event in the United States that is based entirely on buying votes.

Then there is Steve Forbes, the Forbes magazine publisher, a multi-millionaire who intends to buy the presidency. He will spend enough money to buy the Republican nomination.

Then, there is the political gentleman, George W. Bush of Texas. Teachers should pay close attention to the Bush speeches. It is a work of art to compose the words for a 10-minute

speech, as George W. Bush presented in Iowa, and say absolutely nothing. He touted all the buzz words: Social Security, Medicare, born, unborn, minority, and the list goes on, but Mr. Bush never explained what his position on "choice" was, nor did he say anything about how Social Security or Medicare were to be saved.

But the gentle political giant has had an active and enthusiastic youth. Some say he danced on the tables in the bars. And now, the potential use in his younger days of cocaine.

A lot of the boomer generation did. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah is perfectly willing to state that he has never used cocaine or slept with anybody else's wife. So will Gary Bauer. And they insist and demand that George W. Bush do the same. It is not Democrats who are pestering George. It's Republicans.

Yes, The Times-News and its front-page Republicans displayed to the United States a party that is a mess and without leadership.

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Read the book

The opinions expressed by those opposed to the three strikes and Education's recent decision are more one-sided than they are crafted to look. They simply leave out any reference at all to creation science as though it doesn't exist. They insist on perpetuating a theory that is without love, hope or value.

We are supposed to be appalled by those who take the Bible literally and inspired by those who take Darwin literally. Did I miss something? The writings of the Bible have withstood the test of millennia. How long have Darwin's writings been around?

I am not a scientist, so it is my job to examine the evidence of both the creation scientist and the evolution scientist. I have made my choice because, in my mind, evolution science is a collection of evidence needed to prove a theory. On the other hand, creation science compares an ancient book (the Bible) to evidence that either proves or disproves it as a historical document. I must at least doubt "science" that picks up random information from all over the planet and begins to draw conclusions based on faith in one man's theory.

To say faith in evolution does no harm is naive. Evolution weakens or eliminates God's image in mankind. Man without God is without a true moral compass. It was not created by a loving God who knows everything and makes me accountable for what I do, then whatever I can get away with without my fellow

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man catching me is to my advantage. If I wasn't created, then my only value is the fragile shell I live in and my self-esteem will be equal to my value in terms of flesh and bone.

God created me. I am thankful to him for that. I am not the creation product of a puddle of goo.

RANDY JONES
Gooding

Focus on the real issues

The following letter is submitted to the humorous and not intended to be derogatory of the Jerome Police Department or any law enforcement.

Many questions for the Jerome Police Department:

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Animal Control chairman stated: "Cars are as much a problem as dogs." I am curious to know how many papers you have of cars attacking people? Also, how many cars chasing cars and scaring children on playgrounds? How many reports of cars hitting the people? Perhaps you could check with NCHC, (National Car Institute on Crime) or the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation).

Any child who just now brings a dog to the street of Jerome, Idaho will pay their time for identification? Will the situation worsen to the point of having to call out the SWAT team (Special Weapons and Tactics Against Babies)? Will we need extra dispatch personnel to handle all the calls? Buller's?

Support PAX Television

This letter is written in support of PAX Television Channel 55.

PAX Television Channel 55 truly is "a friend of the family" because PAX Television encourages and supports positive family values. The mainline television stations, such as NBC, CBS, ABC, FOX and others, seem to support very negative family values and morals with the majority of the television shows.

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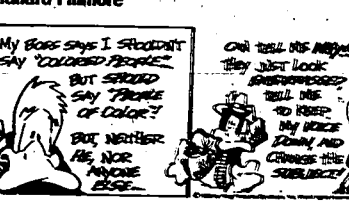
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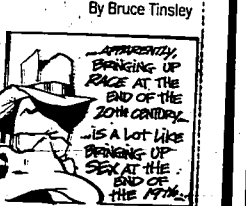
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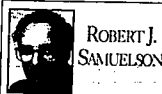


Bankruptcy booms with economy

...once upon a time, personal bankruptcy was a rare and shameful event. No more. Despite a booming economy, we're also experiencing a bankruptcy boom. In 1998, a record 1.4 million Americans declared bankruptcy, that was almost triple the number in 1988 (\$50,000). Although Congress is considering bills to curb the bankruptcy boom, they may not pass or—if they do—may not work. It's no mystery how so much bankruptcy can make with so much property. As a society, we have made it ever easier to borrow. The credit card, once reserved for the affluent, is becoming almost universal. In 1995, about two-thirds of households had one. Meanwhile, we have also made going bankrupt ever easier. The predictable result (reads on itself): As more people go bankrupt, it becomes more socially acceptable.

People see bankruptcy—debt forgiveness—as an easy way to improve their finances or, more broadly, as a legitimate social policy. Lawyers aggressively advertise bankruptcy services typically at the cost of filing a bankruptcy petition is an upfront fee of \$550 to \$800. Recently, bankruptcy becomes an informal welfare program for the lower-middle class. Women's groups especially oppose congressional efforts to tighten bankruptcy law, because about 40 percent of bankruptcy filers are single women.

The debate is usually cast as a showdown between greedy creditors and helpless children, even though legislation wouldn't affect most debtors. By various studies, it would force only between 3 percent and 15 percent of bankrupt to pay more to creditors. The trouble with leaving bankruptcy law too lax is that it encourages overborrowing behavior that hurts borrowers and the profits of lenders; but they're also passed onto other borrowers at higher interest rates or fewer loans. Most personal debtors file under



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Chapter 7 of the Bankruptcy Code. This requires them to show they can't pay their debts from income. In theory, they must then sell possessions to satisfy creditors. In practice, this is a sham. People can exempt some property (amounts vary by state), and this often covers all they own.

With "no assets," they have many debts canceled. Generally, debtors must pay home mortgages; otherwise, lenders can take the house. Ditto for car loans. By law, most taxes, student loans, child support and alimony must also be paid, but other unsecured debts—credit card loans, store charges, medical bills—will not be erased.

Bankruptcy petitions are usually processed quickly in token hearings. The process is so simple it's a wonder that more people don't use it. Economist Michelle White estimates that 45 percent of households might profit from bankruptcy. The debts that could be canceled exceed property that could be seized.

Of course, most bankrupts aren't wealthy. In 1998, the median income of those filing was about \$23,000 (meaning half were above, half below). "The main reason people go bankrupt is lax credit," says one debtors' attorney. "It's easy and tempting. People always anticipate something will work out. They don't know, they'll win the lottery, the wife will get a better job."

Credit is clearly peddled with gusto. In 1998, credit card companies mailed 3.45 billion solicitations, estimates BAIGlobal, a market research firm. The response was 1.2 percent, or 41 million cards. "People move card to card," says

Pete Hisey, editor of Credit Card News. They shop for lower interest rates.

But there are credit checks, and though cards are visible, they represent 10 percent or less of consumer debt, says Stuart Feldstein, president of SMR Research Corp. Home mortgages are the largest share.

The real problem, Feldstein argues, is that aggressive merchandising leaves people with unused cards. In 1998, 45 percent of card accounts were inactive. Cards become the last lge of offense. "If you have a (financial) problem resulting from divorce, medical bills, gambling—more and more people have a card, they can yank out," he says.

Lax credit alone, though, didn't cause the bankruptcy boom. Ever since Congress liberalized the bankruptcy law in 1978, filings have risen. If only easy credit were to blame, bankruptcy rates around the country would be fairly uniform. They aren't. Virginia's rate (six per thousand) is twice nearly Delaware's (three per thousand). Lending isn't so uneven; this suggests that lawyer ads and word of mouth play a role in spreading bankruptcy.

All the controversy over the congressional bills is misleading. These proposals would only slightly tighten the law. In general, they try to force bankrupts with more than median income (about \$53,000 for a four-person household and \$39,000 for a two-person household) to make some payments to creditors. This is why so few people would be affected, and Clinton may even veto congressional plans.

There's a message here. Bankruptcy is becoming a matter of convenience and calculation. Repaying what you borrowed was once an important part of the nation's moral code. It is increasing, by less so.

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Duty, honor, country ... or cash bonuses?

Congress recently approved a 4.5 percent military pay raise meant to ease the Pentagon's problem recruiting and retaining qualified personnel. But even some supporters of the idea think it will fail, which explains the open talk of still stronger measures to ease the personnel crisis including reinstating the draft.

"It's a desperate situation that keeps getting worse and worse, and we already got a reduced force that can't carry out its commitments around the world," says Rep. Floyd Spence, R-Ce., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, adding that some form of conscription must be the only remedy.

The military is suffering its worst personnel crisis since the draft ended in 1973. Last year the Navy missed its recruiting goal by nearly 7,000 sailors, forcing many ships to deploy understaffed. In response, early this year the Navy brass decided to accept a higher percentage of recruits without high school diplomas—a discouraging sign for a service that relies on increasingly sophisticated technology.

The Army also is scrambling to fill its ranks, having missed its second-quarter recruiting goal by 3,000. The Army and Army Reserve each expect a shortfall of at least 7,000 soldiers by year-end.

The Air Force projects a shortage of 1,400 pilots—a figure it expects to swell to 1,700 by 2002. Its enlisted ranks are suffering too. "We've come up on the greatest shortage we've ever had in peacetime," says Lt. Col. Rex Frasz, an Air Force recruiting official.

Only the Marine Corps, by far the smallest of the four services, has avoided a major personnel crisis.

With Iraq shooting at U.S. pilots over the no-fly zones, North Korea and China both making threatening noises in Asia, and President Clinton deploying 7,000 troops to Kosovo, the military's recruiting and retention woes come at a bad time. America's military readiness clearly suffers if there are not enough pilots to fly planes, sailors to man ships and soldiers to fight. The Clinton administration's focus on peacekeeping assignments has not helped retching the military's ability to prosecute conventional warfare and defend vital security

JAMES ANDERSON

interests.

If signed into law, Congress' pay proposal would give the military its biggest raise since 1982, as well as boost retirement benefits and provide additional pay raises for select ranks. But there is scant evidence that more money will mitigate let alone resolve, the personnel crisis. In fact, previous efforts to halt the exodus of Air Force pilots by offering generous cash bonuses failed. According to Maj. Gen. Donald Lamontagne, the commander of the Air Force Personnel Center, "We've been trying to fix pilot retention with more money—but that's not the problem."

That hasn't stopped some policymakers from trying to eliminate the civilian-military pay gap, now estimated at 14 percent. As a practical matter, this is impossible. The military cannot afford to remunerate its computer programmers with Silicon Valley salaries or its pilots with commercial-airline pay. Nor should it try. Pretending the military can match private-sector salaries only fuels a mercenary mindset, when what the services should be stressing are the sacrificial virtues of duty, honor and patriotism—the hallmarks of military service.

To be sure, today's 4.5 percent unemployment rate makes life more difficult for recruiters. Yet in the 1980s recruiters had no trouble meeting their quotas despite a rapidly expanding economy. Back then, the services actually raised their recruiting standards, a move made possible in part by the nation's renewed sense of patriotism.

The military's current personnel crisis stems not from a lack of patriotism or pay. Instead, the chief culprit is the frenetic pace of deployments that often strike soldiers as devoid of strategic purpose. In the last nine years, the U.S. military has conducted 32 major operations. In the 39 years before that, it conducted only 10. This torrid operational tempo places a tremendous strain on military families, making the service less attractive to the nearly 60 percent of married personnel. As the Air Force's Lamontagne put it in dismissing money as the cause of poor pilot retention, "It's going back and forth to the desert that's causing the problems."

Coming nearly 16 years after the last major pay increase, the current proposal is overdue. But there is no financial fix to the personnel crisis. If Congress really wants to tackle recruitment and retention problems, it needs to address the Clinton administration's appetite for deploying combat forces to missions of dubious strategic value. Failing this, momentum to revive the draft will surely build.

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Images prove new X-ray works well

WASHINGTON (AP) - Crystal clear images of an exploding star confirmed that NASA's new \$1 billion X-ray telescope is performing as expected, space agency officials and scientists said Thursday.

The orbiting telescope, called the Chandra X-ray Observatory, captured as its first view an image of the Cassiopeia A supernova, a star in the Milky Way galaxy that exploded about 300 years ago. The image contains such detail of the explosion and its surrounding cloud that scientists say they have detected evidence of what may be a black hole near its center, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration announcement said. A second image released Thursday shows an X-ray jet streaming some 200,000 light years into intergalactic space from a quasar some 6 billion light years away. Quasars are distant, very energetic stellar objects that may spew forth X-rays and visible light equal to the total brightness of trillions of stars. A light year is the distance light travels across space in a year, about 6 trillion miles.

Chandra, the world's largest and most sensitive X-ray telescope, was launched July 23, and is still undergoing orbital checks and calibration tests. But officials said the initial images show that the space telescope "is in excellent health," a NASA statement said.

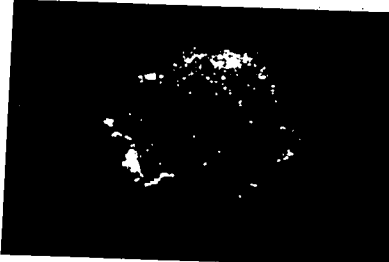
"We were astounded by these images," Harvey Tananbaum, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory's Chandra X-ray Center in Cambridge, Mass., said in a statement. He said the images show that the space telescope "is in excellent health," a NASA statement said.

This observatory is ready to take its place in the history of spectacular scientific achievements," Martin Weisskopf, the Chandra Project Scientist, said in a statement.

Robert Kirshner, a Harvard University astronomer, said in a NASA statement that Chandra's

ability to make high quality X-ray images of the universe "will have an impact on virtually every area of astronomy."

Chandra joins NASA's fleet of orbiting observatories that include the Hubble Space Telescope, which collects images in visible light, and the Compton Gamma Ray Observatory, which studies gamma ray emissions in the universe.



These X-ray images show the Cassiopeia supernova, left, and a luminous quasar, above. The images were taken by NASA's new \$1 billion orbiting telescope, the Chandra X-ray Observatory.



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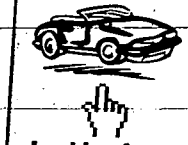
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Experimental space plane will cost more

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA's program to develop a successor to the space shuttle has fallen behind schedule and will cost the government about \$317.6 million more than planned, congressional auditors say.

Lockheed Martin Corp.'s X-33, which tests new technologies for a reusable spacecraft, has faced technical problems that "have caused cost increases, delay of the test vehicle's first flight and revision of some performance objectives," the investigators concluded in a General Accounting Office report released Wednesday.

Problems with the lightweight fuel tanks, rocket engines and heat shield pushed back the first scheduled flight by 16 months, to June 2001. The experimental program's goal is to produce a commercially owned and operated craft called the Venture Star, which would fly into space in a single stage unlike current systems that require multiple rockets. The wedge-shaped X-33, a half-scale model of the Venture Star, would launch vertically, and then glide down from orbit, landing like an airplane.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

New law bus law In effect this year

BUIH - People who enter a school bus and disrupt the driver or refuse to leave get a trip to jail under a new law that took effect July 1.

The Idaho Legislature approved the Unauthorized School Bus Entry Law during the 1999 session.

The new law requires school districts to inform the public of the law by posting a notice inside buses. The law specifies that an individual shall be guilty of a misdemeanor if he or she enters a school bus with the intent to commit a crime, enters a school bus and disrupts or interferes with the driver, or enters a school bus and refuses to disembark after being ordered to do so by the driver.

The maximum penalty for an individual convicted of breaking the law is six months in a county jail and a \$300 fine.

"Unauthorized entry is not a common problem in Idaho," explained Rodney McKnight, supervisor of Pupils Transportation Services at the Idaho Department of Education.

"However, having the law on the books helps create awareness of who should be on a bus and hopefully it will create a deterrent. It also provides a tool for local enforcement agencies and prosecutors when an incident occurs."

Twin Falls County Commission to meet

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Bellevue City Council meeting rescheduled

BELLEVUE - The next City Council meeting has been rescheduled 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will include a public hearing on the 1999-2000 budget. An agenda will be posted on Monday.

Kimberly Chamber plans special event

KIMBERLY - The Chamber of Commerce is planning an old-fashioned ice cream social at 7 p.m. today at City Park. The evening will also include musical entertainment.

Contest to design logo is off and running

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission is calling on artists to submit logo designs. The commission is responsible for the city's 100th birthday celebration in 2004 and needs a logo. The commission will pay \$500 to the artist whose logo is selected.

Artists must let the Magic Valley Arts Council know if they are interested by Sept. 15. Submissions must be received by Nov. 1. Artists may enter more than one design, but a \$25 entry fee must accompany each design.

The logo submissions will be on display, and the winning artist will be announced on Nov. 18 during the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event at the downtown branch of the First Security Branch.

For more information, call Donna Yule at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

Online guide to recycling offers ideas and help

BURLEY - An online guide to resource recycling in southern Idaho, explaining the dozens of different recyclables are accepted, has been posted on the website of Southern Idaho Solid Waste.

Located at <http://www.sisw.org/recycle.htm>, the guide offers a menu of recyclables - from antifreeze to inkjet cartridges - that list instructions on how they can be recycled locally.

For materials that cannot be recycled, such as half-empty buckets of paint or big spray, or request an exchange from SISW offers a Southern Idaho Solid Waste Exchange, helping residents and companies find a welcome home for unwanted materials. To post items or to request an exchange from SISW, visit the web page at <http://www.sisw.org/exchange.htm> or request an exchange by e-mail from exchange@sisw.org or by mail from SISW Exchange, Box 159, Burley, 83318.

Compiled from staff reports

A hard turn to the right

Horowitz, Chenoweth fire up conservatives in traditionally liberal Sun Valley town

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Idaho's occasionally controversial Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, found herself not the star Thursday at a fund-raiser for her political campaign action committee, "Helen's List."

Instead, an emerging intellectual firebrand of the Republican

far right, Los Angeles author David Horowitz, held center stage for 45 minutes, wowing a wealthy clutch of 50 GOP faithful

from several states gathered in this island of traditionally Democratic voters.

The author of "The Art of Political War," the arm-waving, strident Horowitz specializes in slashing attacks denouncing

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Too costly a slice?

Report suggests HUD cut would hit Idaho hard

Staff News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A report released Thursday by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development denounces a proposed \$1.6 billion cut that would cost Idaho \$4.4 million if passed.

Additionally, the report stated that 574 families in Idaho would not get needed HUD programs. These programs include housing and welfare to work vouchers, said HUD spokeswoman Debbie Pickford.

The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$1.6 billion cut in HUD's budget in July, according to a press release from the agency. The full House is expected to vote on the issue in September.

Elizabeth Morra, a spokeswoman for the Appropriations Committee, said the committee had to prioritize spending for a number of programs under tight budget constraints.

Morra alerted that in real cost dollars, the proposed House budget for HUD is actually \$2 billion more than in this year's budget cycle.

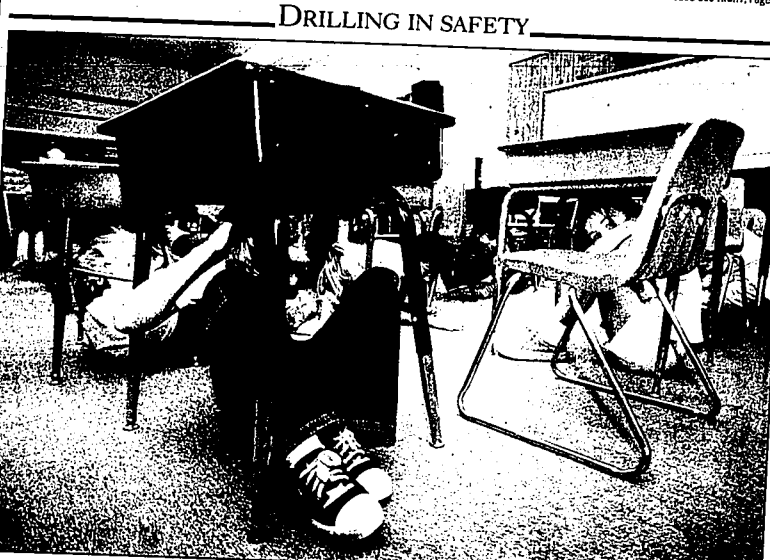
Pickford said the proposed budget represented a real cut from this year's amount.

Gary Gillespie, a spokesman for Idaho's HUD office, said the state faces a possible 20 percent cut overall, but not across the board.

Not only would money be cut, but the state faces a loss of 296 potential jobs because of the bill. But Pickford said those are jobs that could have been created if the agency's budget was not cut.

No specific numbers from Twin Falls were included in the report because the city is too small. Gillespie said that it is possible that Twin Falls could be one of five cities potentially dropped from the board.

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Jessica Anderson rehearses getting under her desk in an earthquake drill during the first day of school at Central Elementary School in Jerome. The students in Pam Bolton's fifth grade class also learned a tornado drill and a fire drill.

Ratcheting up the safety factor near school

State improves dangerous intersection

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A dangerous intersection could be safer for the hundreds of people who enter and exit Minico High School every day.

The intersection of Idaho Highway 25 and 300 West at Minico High School has been the site of numerous accidents over the years, including a November 1998 accident that left Minico student Lyjeanne Kenler dead.

Collaboration between the Minico High School Traffic Study Committee - comprising local and state officials, students and parents - and the community resulted in physical improvements that took only five weeks to complete. The total cost was \$70,000, funded by the Idaho Transportation Department, said Devin Rigby, ITD district engineer.

The ITD succeeded in meeting its back-to-school deadline. Even before physical changes were made to the road, the ITD reduced the speed from 55 to 45 mph.

Until June, Minico had sat along the state highway for years without a school speed zone. Rigby said it is not easy to adjust speed limits.



The intersection of Highway 25 and 300 West near here has undergone work in hopes of making things safer for Minico High School students.

"One of the primary issues we have to have very, very strong law enforcement," Rigby said. Speed zones are dangerous

because some drivers slow down, but others don't, creating hazardous situations that require regular monitoring by law enforcement.

In addition, Rigby said it is difficult to justify increased law enforcement in a specific area.

"The sheriff's looking at this and thinking we have a county-wide problem," Rigby said. "And to dedicate an officer here denies other parts of the county."

In order to implement a speed zone, the ITD and police must cooperate, Rigby said. The Traffic Study Committee paved the way for cooperation, and a law enforcement presence.

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries has assigned a vehicle to patrol the area. The first day of patrol was Wednesday, the first day of school. Fries hopes to have an officer in position every morning, during the lunch hour, and in the afternoon, but the officer may be called elsewhere when emergencies arise.

Physical changes included narrowing the road from five lanes to three. Eliminating the passing lanes reduced the lanes a driver must cross coming out of the school, said Bill Miles, an ITD designer.

"The danger was you had inexperienced, high-school drivers pulling off the county road, onto the highway," Miles said.

The passing lanes were redesigned into turning and acceleration lanes.

A traffic signal was installed that flashes yellow for highway traffic, and red for traffic coming out of school. In addition, islands were added to the south side of the road and those on the north side of the road were enlarged.

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Off to kiss the sky: Jimi Hendrix's stepmom dies

The Associated Press

Ayako 'June' Hendrix experienced life in Minidoka internment camp during WWII

Japanese ancestry at Idaho's Minidoka Relocation Camp. During those years she married Satoshi Jinka, whom she later divorced.

"She and Jimi got along fine. Jimi was glad that I got married again ... and Jimi and June got real close. Jimi enjoyed having a big sister again."

"She was a Buddhist and I was a Methodist, but it didn't make any difference," Jimi Hendrix said.

"She and Jimi got along fine. Jimi was glad that I got married again ... and Jimi and June got real close. Jimi enjoyed having a big sister again."

Her favorite songs among Jimi's music were "Foxy Lady," "Purple Haze," and "All Along the Watchtower."

"Oh, wow, she loved it," said her son, Willie Jinka of Edmonds. "There will be a rock band playing 'Foxy Lady' at the funeral."

James Marshall "Jimi" Hendrix suffocated in his sleep after taking barbiturates in 1970 at age 27.

Mrs. Hendrix is survived by her husband, five children, 17 grandchildren, and numerous great-grandchildren.

Lawmen clear the canyon

(From The Times-News, Sept. 9, 1974.)

TWIN FALLS - Officers were still at work this morning clearing the Shoshone Falls and Snake River canyon jump site of campers following a near riot at the site last night.

Combative forces from the city and county were clearing campers out of Shoshone Falls this morning to make way for a major cleanup effort.

Sunday night a near riot erupted after a group of the campers at the jump site, Bellevue, were unhappy over failure of Evel Knievel to provide free beer, began buzzing and tearing up concession stands, fences and automobiles.

"It's a rip-off, if it wasn't for this," Berry Olson, Minn., said as he watched a bonfire (Sunday night). "It was just the jump I would have felt gipped. But it was a pretty good party."

Remembering the big jump

Sept. 8 marks the 25th anniversary of Evel Knievel's ill-fated jump over the Snake River Canyon. From now until then, The Times-News will feature snippets of history from those memorable events of 1974.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Spot the new shirts: Wendell city crews get better work duds

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - It's going to be easier to spot city crews out and about on the job.

The City Council on Wednesday decided to spend about \$1,500 annually to supply Wendell public works employees with work shirts.

The shirts, which will be supplied, laundered and mended by AmeriPride out of Twin Falls, will include employee name patches along with a City of Wendell emblem. Each of the nine public works employees will have a weekly inventory of

five shirts.

In other city business, Judy K. Tipton, director of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program in Twin Falls, asked the council for financial support for the nonprofit senior assistance service.

Tipton said RSVP volunteers transport seniors in the eight Magic Valley counties to medical appointments or personal shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed 22 cents a mile "and with the rising price of gas, that doesn't cover the cost," Tipton said.

Council President Fred McCloud said he agreed RSVP provides a vital service to the

community, but it would take a few days to review the budget and see what, if anything, could be contributed.

Also Wednesday, Police Chief Dave Fisher reported that his department had been monitoring the elementary school's new loading and unloading area on Fourth Avenue East. He said not many parents have been using the new area to drop off or pick up children, primarily because notices didn't get out before the first day of school.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Kimberly boosts officials' salaries

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council has approved the proposed city budget for 1999-2000, and the council has voted to raise its pay by \$25 a month.

The raises will bring the mayor's salary to \$375 a month, and the council members' salaries to \$275 a month.

The council has been meeting twice a month for quite some time.

In other Kimberly city

business:

- Three seats will be up for election in November.
- The mayor's position, held by Jim Sorensen, and council seats held by David Overacre and Lee McKinlay will be on the ballot.
- Residents interested in running for these positions can pick up a petition Sept. 3, have it signed by 27 registered voters and return it to the city clerk by Sept. 23.
- These positions are for four-year terms.
- The board selected Kathryn

Taylor, Patricia Fisher, Patricia Ballard, Donna Huebner and Dorothy Hamby as election officials.

- Three payments are left on the sewer improvement project on the southwest side of town.
- This project extended the sewer line down the west side of the city limits to eliminate a lift station that served the Bowden subdivision.
- The street improvements for the season have been completed with the overlay of asphalt on West Taylor Street.

Cruise firm's apology gets chilly response

HAINES, Alaska (AP) - When Royal Caribbean's sweeping president came to apologize for dumping toxic chemicals off cruise ships into Alaska waters, locals greeted him with distrust, derision, and jars of home-canned fish.

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lions on new waste disposal equipment and policies to keep the area's waters clean, Williams said. A new series of ships will use gas-fired turbines, promising a drastic reduction in the blue-gray smoke that wafts constantly from smokestacks.

"I just want you to know, folks, that we are very, very sorry for what happened, but now we have to move forward," Williams said. "I hope over time we can convince you that we're worthy of your trust."

In Haines, where tourism is everything, and fishing, many judged Williams' apology as resentment and fear about the dumping, which included a toxic dye-cleaning fluid known as perc, poured from several speakers.

"For years, we've considered this to be the best food in the world, totally pure," Rob

Goldberg said, holding up a jar of home-canned salmon caught in the area's waters. Long-haired, bearded and bespectacled, the environmentalist stared hard at the clean-cut corporate leader.

"Mr. Williams, is there perc in my salmon?"

Many questioned the sincerity of his apology and asked for cash to put independent observers on the company's ships, to test fish to find out if the dumping left toxins and to compensate fishermen hurt by declining local salmon runs.

"If that's what you're diverting us to and show us your image," said Harry Johnson, a leader among Alaska Natives in Haines. "You've got to quit hiding behind rules and regulations and stand up and take responsibility."

Elko County Fair keeps on going

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO - Activities at Elko County's Fair and Livestock Show begin this Saturday morning at the fairgrounds and will continue through the Labor Day weekend. Fair officials say this will be one of the largest fairs in the 79-year history of the event.

General admission to the fair will be \$6 per day or a season pass for \$20. Reserve seats for the events are available for \$7 per day, said Rob Finch of the fair office.

Kicking things off

The Elko County Fair and Livestock Show will begin this weekend and continue through Labor Day at the Elko County Fairgrounds. This year's theme is "Family Fun Day" and will feature a wide variety of activities and entertainment.

The fair will feature a wide variety of activities and entertainment, including horse racing, barrel racing, and many other events.

and will conclude their trials here. The winner will receive at least \$500 and a silver belt buckle.

At the conclusion of the stallion stakes on Sunday, the women's branding eliminations will be held. Nyree Wirthin, a fair employee, said 10 teams of four women each have entered the competition. The semifinals will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday and the finals will be held on Sunday.

The men's branding eliminations will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday followed by the team sorting eliminations. Twenty-six teams of four men each have entered the branding event with the finals to be held at around 1 p.m. Sunday. Thirty-six participants divided into 12 teams will compete in team sorting with the finals set for 1 p.m. Sunday.

County 4-H members will be arriving with their animals on Sept. 3. Ron Terrell, a livestock specialist with the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension, said nearly 300 4-H'ers from every area of the county will exhibit their animal projects and

SERVICES

Mark J. Briere, of Twin Falls, a memorial celebration at 2 p.m. today at the Royal Auditorium located on the Twin Falls High School Campus (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Maria Galvan, of Buhl, services at 2 p.m. Saturday, at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Alice Johnson, of Heyburn, services at 11 a.m. Aug. 30, at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel, next one hour prior to services at the mortuary on Aug. 30.

Mary E. Olander, of Gooding, memorial services at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Richard P. Sutton, M.D., of Burley, services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, and from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Mark E. Kuntzer, of Rupert, services at 10 a.m. Saturday, at the Aquia LDS Church. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the church.

Services at 11 a.m. today, at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. A memorial service is planned at Terrace Lakes in Garden Valley, for the first week in September. Date and time to be announced at the Garden Valley Services.

George V. Yerby, of King Hill, services at 10 a.m. today, at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church, Glenn Ferry.

Christine M. Haney, of Gooding, services at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES

Clayton Jackson
HAGERMAN - Clayton Jackson, 65, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Haney H. Tyree
BUHL - Haney H. Tyree, 70, of Buhl, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999, at his residence in Buhl as a result of cancer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Susan Taylor
ELBA - Susan Taylor, 82, of Elba, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

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Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Hannah Corona of Twin Falls; Mary Kermer of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Helen Fallis and Teresa Owings of Twin Falls; Luis Galvez-Sanchez of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lucinda Fairchild of Burley; Leonard Harris of University Place, Wash.; Darlene Johnson of Albion; and Randy Reddington of Rupert.

Released
Mireya Espinoza, Socorro Loya, Shirley Hingway, and Inelda Guerrero, all of Burley; Kallie Mangum of Declo; Sylvia Juarez, Carol Kirk, and Danna Reddington, all of Rupert; and Jewelce Steed of Aldon.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Released
Candelaria Sanchez of Burley; and Irene Riedinger of Paul.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

IDAHIO FALLS

Stanley R. May
Stanley Richard May, 54, of Idaho Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1999, at Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center of heart complications.

He was born January 11, 1945, in Burley, Idaho, to Richard and Madge Larson May. He grew up in Paul, Idaho, and graduated from Mimco High School in 1964. He owned and operated Western Reclaiming and Recycling in Idaho Falls, until he moved the operation to Rexburg, where he had retired, and he loved to do all the things that he loved to do. He was looking forward to sharing time with his wife, Laurie, his 4 children, and 4 grandchil-

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, photo-water-skiing, driving, and recently took a trip to the Virginia, where he and his brother Steven May, of Bonanza, Utah, fought at a re-enactment of the Civil War. He loved American History, and was so proud of his trip. He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America, and he wanted to do anything to make his wife and children laugh. He enjoyed spending time with his friends and family. He was the best father, grandfather, and best friend to all who knew and loved him.

Survivors include his wife, Laurie, of 20 years; 4 children, Holly (Rudy) Rodriguez, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Heidi (Jesse) Rodriguez of Boise, Idaho; and his father, Chelsoa and Dustin May, both of Idaho Falls; 4 grandchildren, Corina and Jacob Rodriguez of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Brianna and Alex Rodriguez of Mountain Home, Idaho; 2 brothers, Steven (Beth) May, of Bonanza, Utah, and Roy (Linda) May of American Fork, Utah; and 1 sister, Dorita (Stan) Vansant of Spokane, Washington.

He was preceded in death by his son, Casey, his granddaughter, Alexis Rodriguez, his father, Richard May of Paul, Idaho, and his mother Madge Lathorn of Buhl, Idaho.

Services will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, 1999, at 2 p.m. at Buckle-Hann Funeral Chapel, 825 E 17th St., in Idaho Falls, Idaho. The family will meet with friends Friday at the funeral home from 6 to 9 p.m., and one hour before services at the funeral home, Idaho. Burial will be in Folding Memorial Park.

Salt Lake City light rail system to open Dec. 6

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - TRAX light-rail trains will begin hauling paying passengers between Sandy and downtown Salt Lake City on Dec. 6.

A celebration marking the beginning of operations will take place two days earlier and will include free rides along the 16-mile line.

Light-rail service, like bus service, will be six days a week. It will not run on Sunday. Fares will be \$1. A ticket will be interchangeable between buses and trains, and will be good for two hours of travel.

The Dec. 4 festivities marking the beginning of service will feature ribbon-cuttings at different stations along the 15-mile route by community and UTA officials.

The Utah Transit Authority board approved the startup date Wednesday, accepting a UTA staff recommendation reached late Tuesday. The board considered beginning operations Nov. 20, before the start of the Christmas shopping season.

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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho Head Start faces funding fight

State decides to help somewhat

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Even though Head Start officials have been lobbying the Legislature for funding for six years without success, they say they will continue submitting proposals for money to allow more children to enroll in the program.

Idaho is one of the states that does not use public money to fund Head Start. Kathy Pavesic, the organization's executive director, has lobbied without success for years to change that. But her persistence is starting to pay off.

Late last week, the Idaho Head Start Association signed a one-year contract with the Department of Health and Welfare to add an extra class in each of the state's 13 Head Start preschool programs.

The Legislature agreed to chip in \$1.5 million in money saved from welfare reform to finance the project.

"As a result, a class of 17 4-year-olds from low-income families will be added in Bonneville County in early October, when one of Head Start's two new buildings will be ready for use."

That will make a small dent in the number of children eligible for the program for whom there is no room. In Bonneville County, there are 584 eligible children, but room for 101.

Other states have put Temporary Assistance for Needy Families money into child care, allowing programs like Head Start to expand. But Idaho is the first state to contract directly with Head Start using those funds.

Idaho is in the forefront on using these funds to collaborate with Head Start," said Fran Schofield, director of Eastern Idaho Head Start.

After last year's legislative session, the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families fund had an excess of \$3.7 million, said Sen. Clyde Boatright, R-Rathdrum. He helped engineer an agreement between Health and Welfare and Head Start.

To get the funds, Pavesic said she dropped her legislation that would have given Head Start state funding. The legislation, Pavesic said, was likely to fail because Gov. Dick Cheney had not shown much enthusiasm for the bill.

Pavesic said that if state dollars funded Head Start, it might be possible for the program to have classes on a daily basis throughout the year.

Head Start currently offers classes for half a day, three times a week. Summer classes are not offered.



Range, forest fires scorch West

Boise center feels pressure

An air and ground force of firefighters on Thursday fought 27 major wildfires that have charred at least 124,000 acres of grass, brush and timber across the West. Lightning threatened to ignite new blazes.

Thick smoke drifting from the fires blanketed Reno, Nev., and cities in California's Central Valley including Sacramento, where authorities warned residents to avoid unnecessary outdoor activity.

More than 10,000 firefighters using at least 660 fire engines battled fires in California, where nearly half the major fires were burning, and in Nevada, Oregon, Montana, Washington and Idaho. They were supported by at least 104 helicopters and two dozen air tankers.



Above, Pike Hot Shots crew members fight the Pilot Fire Wednesday near Buck Meadows, Calif. The three firefighters are based out of Colorado. Left, exhausted Department of Forestry firefighters sleep Thursday near Groveland, Calif., after working through the night. They helped bring a fire near Yosemite National Park to about 65 percent containment.

"The situation is escalating and it's getting to the point where we're concerned about being able to respond to all the fires adequately," said Jennie Smith, director of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

Firefighters fought a 200-acre grass fire in southeastern Idaho. Authorities allowed a cluster of timber fires totaling 2,360 acres to burn naturally on the Pioneer National Forest in central Idaho, as long as the blazes did not threaten inhabited areas.

In Nevada, firefighters hoped to snuff out a fire at the Snake Valley near Reno by sometime today. It has blackened about 5,500 acres of sagebrush and juniper.

Nevada firefighters also battled a 500-acre fire in grass and brush near Elko, a 4,500-acre grass fire 70 miles northwest in Winnemucca, and a cluster of separate fires totaling 8,400 acres in grass and brush 45 miles north of Reno.

In Oregon, firefighters attacked a 675-acre blaze 12 miles south of Danville and a 10,500-acre fire in sagebrush on the Sherman-Eliot National Wildlife Refuge, 120 miles south east of Lakeview.

Two large wildfires, both contained, burned on the Coquille Indian Reservation in Washington state.

The U.S. Forest Service summoned forces from throughout the nation. If additional help is needed, it could come from the National Guard, the army-dur-

and Glenn counties had burned a total 24,000 acres in Butte County, 22,000 acres in Shasta and Trinity counties, 1,300 acres in the Shasta-Trinity National Forests, 4,000 acres in Lassen National Forest, hundreds of acres in Klamath National Forest, 300 acres and in Modoc National Forest, 11,500 acres.

Two separate clusters of fires on the Blumas National Forest had together burned more than 6,000 acres.

Three large fires — one of 6,400 acres and two of 700 acres each — burned in Lassen and Modoc counties.

Investigators said a California woman killed by a wildfire in Butte County had become disoriented in the smoke and made a wrong turn. Michelle Marie Bruno, 36, was found dead Tuesday beside her burned truck after she tried to flee the flames as they approached her home.

Counselor hit with battery charges

BOISE (AP) — A counselor who has been charged with three counts of sexual exploitation by a medical care provider is pleading innocent to the charges.

The misdemeanor charges against William McKeeth, 58, stem from accusations of inappropriate touching of a 16-year-old nature, Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said Wednesday.

Dating from September, the charges come from three separate incidents in which female patients reported sexual contact with McKeeth during counseling sessions.

The department investigated the complaints, then obtained an arrest warrant from the Ada County Prosecuting Attorney's Office.

Killeen said two of the alleged victims related. The other report came in independently.

"The strength of the allegations is the pattern based upon multiple witnesses," Killeen said.

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Contractors saw - Craftsman 6' jointer/plane - Craftsman 16" variable speed sander - Craftsman 10" radial arm saw - Delta 1" belt sander - Shop Smith dust collector - 4" strip lath - all sold wood working units.
Wagner allportable power sprayer - Older small metal lathe on portable stand.

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Dr. Ellen Whang, director of disease control for the Colorado Department of Health, says about the findings of a nine-year study on Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, Thursday in Lakewood, Colo.

Study rejects cancer risks at Colorado site

DENVER (AP) - Cancer risks associated with known radioactive releases from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant during its 40 years of operation were low, but some key information is missing because of poor oversight by operators, health officials said Thursday.

Plutonium was released into the atmosphere during two major fires, and a chemical solvent leaked through air vents and waste barrels during the 1980s, according to a nine-year state health study. "The bottom line is the risks at Rocky Flats were low and the public was lucky that this was the case," said James LaVelle, a consulting toxicologist who worked on the study.

"Because of the nature of the problems at Rocky Flats, many of the releases and risks could have been much worse."

Members of the advisory panel that did the state health department study said they relied on computer modeling for some results since data was incomplete because of the defense industry's secrecy and lack of regulation, particularly in the early years of the Cold War. "We don't even know where all the stuff is. We don't have a record of where they buried some of the barrels," said Neil Schonbeck, a panel member and biochemistry professor at Metropolitan State College in Denver.

Panel members also cautioned there are still potential risks because of the cleanup of the site 16 miles northwest of downtown Denver.

People should know "the citizens around the site are not out of the woods with regard to Rocky Flats," said John Till, president of Radiological Assessment Corp.

"Something still could happen. The public needs to be aware of this," Till said.

In the 1980s, some health officials were concerned about the plant's operations and potential health impacts to area residents. After the FBI raided the plant in 1989, the state received federal funding to launch the study.

The results showed the biggest risk to the public's health occurred over two days in 1957 when a fire-greased small particles of plutonium in smelter smoke and east along the Snake River Valley. The fire was kept secret until 1982.

The public was further exposed to plutonium by a 1968 fire and contaminated soil blown from a storage tank.

In addition, from 1980 to 1984, tons of carbon tetrachloride, a potentially cancer-causing solvent used to clean machines, were released directly to the air.

People with the highest risk of developing cancer from exposure to the chemicals were those working inside the southwest of the plant, the study found. The risk was estimated at one case in 10,000 to four in 100 million.

"I think this is a warning. Plutonium was released, and we're still uncertain about how much and the effect of it," said Tom Wenzel, of the Rocky Mountain Public and Justice Center.

Sockeye return, but how far along?

Arrival of five fish upstream doesn't convince biologists of recovery

BOISE (AP) - Most fisheries managers were writing off the Snake River sockeye salmon a decade ago.

And even though the fifth male endangered sockeye raised in captivity returned to the Sawtooth Valley on Wednesday, scientists are not yet ready to declare victory.

"This is not a recovery action we're involved in," said Paul Kline, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist in charge of the state's captive-breeding program for sockeye.

"We're in a holding pattern."

But the latest fish's successful completion of the 500-mile trip from the Pacific Ocean is offering more hope that a new generation of wild sockeye may some-

day spawn again in central Idaho's Redfish Lake.

Even though many of the factors that sent sockeye runs spiraling to the brink of extinction have yet to be addressed, biologists are shifting the emphasis of the eight-year captive-breeding program from raising lots of fish to restoring them to the wild.

Fish and Game scientists plan to release 20 adult sockeye into Redfish Lake on Sept. 13. They likely will include several of the fish that came from the ocean. The rest have been growing in the Eagle Hatchery, the grandchildren of five males and seven females that came home to the Redfish spawning beds in 1993.

Next year will be pivotal because most of the survivors of

the 1998 class of salmon released in Sawtooth Valley lakes and streams should return then.

Last year 150,000 juvenile sockeye left the valley. If they return at a rate of 1 percent, then up to 150 sockeye could be back in 2000. But if they return at the average rate since 1991 - .08 percent - only 12 would return, including the five that already made it.

The augmented 1998 sockeye out-migration was the largest since before 1910, the year miners built Sunbeam Dam on the Salmon River and cut off the fish's migration route.

Sportsmen blew a hole in that dam in 1931, but sockeye runs declined as more dams were built on the Columbia and Snake

ivers. The fish was declared an endangered species in 1991.

Today, biologists for the Shoshone-Bannock tribes are fertilizing Redfish Lake so it will become more productive and support a self-sustaining population of sockeye. Lionel Boyer, who oversees the program, said the early results are promising.

"However, there is no real reason to rejoice yet," Boyer said.

The five returning males were part of a group of 60,000 sockeye raised at the Bonneville National Hatchery in Oregon.

Conditions in the hatchery grew the fish larger than normal sockeye when they were released, which may account for their early migration to Idaho, Kline said.

Ex-Nazarene College chief dies

NAMPA (AP) - Kenneth H. Pearsall, a former president of Northwest Nazarene College, died Wednesday at home. He was 81.

Pearsall earned his doctor of divinity degree at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass., and became the seventh president of Northwest Nazarene in 1973.

He resigned in July 1983 to take a similar position at the Nazarene Theological College in South Korea. Pearsall and his wife, Ruby, later retired to a home south of Nampa.

His tenure at the private college was marked by a number of construction projects and enrollment levels that have not been reached since.

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Nuke activists expand plan

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - A group opposed to plans for a nuclear waste incinerator in southeast Idaho will launch a national advertising campaign to stop the project.

Berz Hirschfeld, president of Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free, said once other people across the country realize that Yellowstone National Park is in danger, they will oppose the incinerator.

The group organized a rally Tuesday during which George Spence, a famous attorney, pledged of nearly \$500,000 to fight the proposal. Spence has said he will work without pay to sue the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality if it does not reopen a public comment period for an air quality permit.

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Bizarre murder case brings double life

PHOENIX (AP) — It was a bizarre case from the beginning, and its ending was not entirely expected.

Convicted double murderer Michael Sanders avoided the death penalty Wednesday and instead got two consecutive life prison sentences without the possibility of parole.

Sanders was one of five masked and heavily armed men — claiming to be bounty hunters looking for a California DUI bail jumper — who burst into a west Phoenix home in the dead of night on Aug. 31, 1997, and fatally shot a young couple in bed.

Prosecutors later determined the bounty hunting story was a ruse for a home invasion, and the suspects were actually looking to ransack 25-year-old Christopher Foote's house in search of drugs and money.

Three of the other suspects still await trial. A fourth pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in a plea agreement that required him to testify against Sanders, 42.

Sanders was convicted last October on two counts of first-degree felony murder in a case that prompted a new Arizona law governing bounty hunters.

What made bigger national headlines were accusations that Sanders' attorney, Carmen Fischer, had a jailhouse affair with him.

Fischer, a public defender, was removed from the case by a judge over conflict-of-interest concerns and still could face disbarment. Sanders' family later rehired her for the defense.

"The law was pretty clear that this wasn't a death penalty case, but the emotions ran very high in this case," Fischer said. "You never know until the final words are spoken."

Judge Gregory Martin of Maricopa County Superior Court ruled several circumstances did not allow for the death penalty, including evidence that the shooting was not planned beforehand and Foote apparently shot first.

Before sentencing, Sanders told the court he was haunted by Spring Wright's death, but blamed it on a shootout that Foote prompted.

"I told Chris several times to put his hands down and put the gun down. Instead, he shot me," Sanders said. "Only then did I return fire because I was in fear for my life."

It was the first time Sanders talked publicly about the slayings and it didn't sit well with the victims' relatives.

"My daughter's dead and he gets to live. It's very frustrating," said Melody Wright, the woman's mother.

"The only reason I'd prefer the death penalty is my fear that he (Sanders) may get out," said Catherine Clegg, Foote's aunt. "He did not apologize to the Foote family. He's been stone cold through this right from the beginning."

"But he sure does appreciate his attorney, Carmen Fischer," Clegg added sarcastically.

Back in March, Martin ordered

Fischer removed from the case after detention officers testified they saw her and Sanders kissing, embracing and touching each other sexually in prison visitation rooms last year.

Fischer has acknowledged only a "personal relationship" with her client.



Michael Sanders and his attorney Carmen Fischer, with whom he is accused of having an affair, listen to the judge sentence him Wednesday in Phoenix to two life sentences for the murder of two people in their bed in 1997.

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Man survives roll off road in Glacier Park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A 24-year-old man working as an outfitter fell asleep at the wheel and rolled his subcompact car off the Going-to-the-Sun Road early Wednesday.

The car was totaled, but Jeff Hendrickson and his sense of humor remained intact. "I just sat there and watched while the car went right over the cliff," he said. "It's amazing I wasn't hurt."

The 1988 Subaru GL rolled an estimated 200 feet, but Hendrickson said all he suffered was a bump on his head, although everything else in the vehicle was thrown out.

He credited his seat belt and "some thick alder brush" with saving his life.

"Once I got in the thick brush I had time to watch it all happen," Hendrickson said. "It was just slow motion all the way down; sort of a 'creak, flop, creak, flop, creak, flop.' It rolled about 15 times before it stopped."

Hendrickson, of Spokane, Wash., said when he got out of the car the engine was still running and the lights were on.

"It was sitting there on its wheels," he said. "Subarus are tough, you know."

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The Times-News

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What's Going On

Aug. 27/Today

Circus Chimora will perform in the parking lot at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$9-\$13 for adults and \$6-\$10 for children, are available at the gate.

A Sun Valley Repertory Company will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium," 8 p.m., Boiler Room, Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Kelchum or at the door.

A Tribute to Garth and Shania will play two shows at Cactus Fates Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$10.95. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Plaza, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

John Cugno and Bruce Dunn will play blues and swing from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman. Come and watch the filming of the new television show "Cooking on the Wild Side" with chef Kirk Martin.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont St., Rupert.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Durley.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Bob Nora Band will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

...and out of the valley ...

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Titus Andronicus," 8 p.m. in the festival amphitheater at 5637 Warm Springs Ave., Boise. Tickets, which range from \$15-\$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9211.

Aug. 28/Saturday

Nancy Kerrigan will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets, which are \$27-\$48 for theater seats and \$76-\$79 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning 822-2231.

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TOP 10 BARGAINS IN LAS VEGAS

1. Room rates: Fitzgeralds, \$39 or less
2. Steak dinner: Blinton's Horseshoe (10 p.m.-6 a.m.), \$3
3. Buffet: Fiesta, \$3.99-\$8.99/\$13.99
4. Buffet (quality): Resort at Sunriver (11 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat.), \$12.50
5. Funbook: Hard Rock, Free
6. Steak and eggs: Arizona Charlie's, \$2.49
7. Show: Steve Wyrick Magician, Lady Luck (Tuesdays through Sundays), \$32.95 or less
8. Lunch comp: Wild Wild West (10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.), \$20 buy-in; Shrimp cocktail: Joker's Wild (11 a.m.-11 p.m.), 99 cents
10. Prime rib: San Remo, \$4.95

Sources: Las Vegas Advisor, Chicago Tribune

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Nashville star Herndon sings country to a Different beat

Different beat

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By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FLER - If you wonder how tough it is to succeed in Nashville these days, consider this:

Of the 77 country artists who released records in 1995 and 1996, only one had two No. 1 hits.

That was Ty Herndon.

"At 8 years old, I'd be lying in bed at night, staring at that little box beside me," said the 37-year-old Texan. "I'd think: How am I ever going to inside that box?"

It didn't turn out to be easy. The Mississippi-born Herndon moved to Nashville from his tiny Alabama hometown nearly 20 years ago, fresh out of high school. Once there, his career went precisely nowhere.

So he migrated to Texas and worked the honky-tonk and ice-house circuit, eventually winning Texas Entertainer of the Year honors in 1993 - just about the time he got hooked on drugs.

Herndon's arrest for possession in Fort Worth in 1995 came just after his first hit record. "You move on, you turn the page, get to the next place," Herndon told Country Weekly last year. "If something doesn't last, too bad - close the book, make something else work."

What's mostly worked for Herndon is Randy Travis-style music fused to rock 'n' roll production values.

Texas Ty at Twin Falls fair

- What: Ty Herndon will perform with Terri Clark at the Twin Falls County Fair.
- Where: Fairgrounds, Filer.
- When: 8 p.m., Wednesday.
- How much: \$16 (\$15 in advance), available at the fair office or at the gate.

"I had to work real hard to leave that on the stage sometimes," Herndon told the Tulsa World. "You walk off that stage, and you have to remember who you are and who you aren't. It's tough, and I've pulled back on it a little bit, for several reasons. I want the people to hear the lyrics, for one thing. It's like, 'Yes, I can shake my (butt). But I can sing, too.'"

Herndon's first single "What Mattered Most" hit No. 1 on the Billboard country charts, and so did its follow-up, "Living in a Moment."

The third single, "Heart Half Empty" was also a hit. "Big Hopes" followed two years later, eventually rising to No. 5 on the Billboard album charts.

That's unusual resilience these days for a male Nashville star whose name isn't Brooks, Jackson or McGraw.

"I'm seeing my dreams come true," said Herndon, sober for four years now and married to a registered nurse who works with AIDS patients. "I don't know if I can dream any bigger."

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Ty Herndon, who had two No. 1 hits in 1996, will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Canada country

Rising star sees dreams fulfilled

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER - Terri Clark had a pretty fair 1996. "I honestly do feel like I'm in some kind of fairy tale," said the tall (5-11), 30-year-old Montreal-born country diva. "I feel like I'm living a dream. Everything I've ever dreamed about, ever since I was a little girl in Medicine Hat, has come true."

Well, a good share of them anyway. Clark's self-titled debut album was a hit upon its release in the summer of 1995, spawning the Top 10 hits "Better Things to Do," "When a Boy Meets a Girl" and "If I Were You." When she went on the road, it was to open for George Strait.

In 1996, she was nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award, as well as the Academy of Country Music Awards' Best New Female Vocalist.

Her second album, "Just the Same," was released in the fall of 1996, preceded by the hit single "Poor Poor Pitiful Me." "How I Feel" followed in 1998 and went gold earlier this year.

She'll release her fourth album early next year. "I still think I've got a lot of growing to do," Clark said. "It's like I'm learning every day. The big lesson is, 'Be Yourself.' Take country music and make it your own. I'm not gonna get up on any soap box and preach about where



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country music is going, but it's scary sometimes to think that we might be losing sight of our roots, the things we all fell in love with about it in the first place."

If you hadn't guessed, Clark is a Nashville neotraditionalist, steeped in The Judds and Reba, Loretta and Patsy, Ricky Skaggs and Barbara Mandrell. During the 1950s and '60s, Terri's maternal grandparents, Ray and Betty Gauthier - stars of the Canadian country music circuit, opened shows for the Grand Ole Opry star as well as for George Jones and Johnny Cash. Terri's mother, Linda, dabbled in music playing and singing folk songs in coffeehouses. She played guitar during her pregnancy, and Terri says "it must have sunk in."

You gonna argue with Sharon Stone?

By Dession Howe
The Washington Post

You remember the muses: those nine mythic daughters of Zeus, whose breathy suggestions have inspired artists for all eternity.

Well, in Albert Brooks' hilarious "The Muse," they appear to have migrated to Hollywood. One of them has, anyway. She's beautiful, sexy and can talk "character arc" or "denouement" with the best of them.

Her extremely satisfied clients include James Cameron, Rob Reiner and Martin Scorsese. She she guarantees success to anyone smart enough to buy her poise services. So far, Sharon Stone has a perfect track record.

That's right, Sharon Stone. Sure, her fictional name in this comedy is Sarah. But nobody's fooling nobody: That's Stone playing herself - or the idea of herself. And when professional screenwriter Steven Phillips (Brooks) learns his career is on the ropes, it's just a matter of time before he, too, finds himself knocking on Sarah's door.

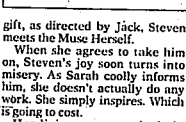
Steven gets the bad word from Josh (Mark Feuerstein), a slimy studio executive, who drops the screenplay's contract because he has lost his "edge."

For Steven, this pronouncement is tantamount to contracting bubonic plague. Ward will get around of this contagion. He has to act fast. Desperate for help, he appeals to his successful scriptwriter friend, Jack (Jeff Bridges), who reluctantly lets him in on the Sarah thing.

Steven persuades Jack to get him an audience with Hollywood's most exclusive muse, Bearing an expensive Tiffany's

'The Muse'

- Who's in it? Sharon Stone, Albert Brooks, Andie MacDowell.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern of Kelchum.
- What's it rated? PG-13.
- Should you go? As always, Brooks' maverick, by-often perspective - that the world may think it's normal but is in fact completely crazy - sparks comedy at every turn.



gift, as directed by Jack. Steven meets the Muse herself. When she agrees to take him on, Steven's joy soon turns into misery. As Sarah coolly informs him, she doesn't actually do anything. She simply inspires. Which is going to cost.

Her living expenses include room and board at the Four Seasons, a chauffeur and someone who'll cater to her every whim 24 hours a day - whether she needs a Waldorf Salad or bobby pins. He, it worked for "Titanic."

This takes some explaining at Steven's home. His wife Laura (Andie MacDowell) is understandably skeptical. But eventually she figures, this is Steven's career. Gotta go with the program.

Things get even more interesting when - in a cost-cutting measure - Steven brings her home. Not only does Sarah make even more demands than, before, she seems to be having more inspirational effect on Laura than Steven.

Country photo

Country photo

WEEKEND

Brendan Fraser plays Dudley Do-Right

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend... Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers...



'The 13th Warrior' opens in Magic Valley theaters this week.

What's Hot

- 1. 'The Sixth Sense,' Disney.
2. 'Bowfinger,' Universal.
3. 'Mickey Blue Eyes,' Warner.
4. 'Runaway Bride,' Paramount.
5. 'The Star When Project,' Screen.

out of nothing with 'Notting Hill' earlier this summer... But try as she may, she's unable to do much with this attempt to rehash the 'Pretty Woman' soufflé...



Eight-year-old Cole Sear (Haley Joel Osment) is haunted by a dark secret in 'The Sixth Sense.'

Bruce Willis' 'Sixth Sense' has audiences going back for more

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - A boy claims to see ghosts - restless, angry spirits tormented by unresolved issues in their lives. 'They're everywhere,' the boy in the movie 'The Sixth Sense' whimpers.

reason for the movie's national success is word of mouth. Nothing can shuttle a movie to the top faster than moviegoers who think it's well-done and smart - and who tell their friends.

Then there's that surprise ending. People are going back for a second viewing to pick up clues they missed the first time. 'It leaves audiences wanting more,' said Robert Buckbaum, a movie analyst with ReelSource.

Other critics believe moviegoers have a special interest in the supernatural. Not just gore and monsters, but ghosts.

There's also a strong element of interest in the supernatural, said Martin Groppe, columnist for the Hollywood Reporter and movie analyst for CNN.

'Sixth Sense' opened Aug. 6. The same week, the much-hyped, low-budget horror flick 'Blair Witch Project,' expanded to 1,000 screens.

'Sixth Sense' also has a PG-13 rating, which may help it draw a larger audience than R-rated competitors like 'Blair Witch,' experts say.

What's Playing

Twin Falls

- 'American Pie,' Twin Cinema
'The Astronaut's Wife,' Twin Cinema
'Big Daddy,' Reel Theater
'The Blair Witch Project,' Twin Cinema
'Deep Blue Sea,' Twin Cinema
'Detroit Rock City,' Twin Cinema
'A Dog of Flanders,' Twin Cinema
'Dudley Do-Right,' Twin Cinema
'Haunting,' GrandVu Drive-In
'Inspector Gadget,' Reel Theater
'The Iron Giant,' Reel Theater
'Mickey Blue Eyes,' The Orpheum
'The Muse,' Twin Cinema
'Mystery Men,' Reel Theater
'Notting Hill,' Reel Theater
'Runaway Bride,' Twin Cinema
'The Sixth Sense,' Twin Cinema
'Motor-Vu Drive-In: 'Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace,' Twin Cinema
'Teaching Mrs. Tingle,' Twin Cinema
'The Thirteenth Warrior,' Reel Theater
'Motor-Vu Drive-In: 'The Thomas Crown Affair,' Reel Theater
'Universal Soldier 2: The Return,' Twin Cinema

Jerome

- 'The Iron Giant,' Sun Valley Opera House
'Mickey Blue Eyes,' SkitTime Cinemas
'The Muse,' Magic Lantern
'The Sixth Sense,' Leory Theater
'The Thirteenth Warrior,' Magic Lantern
'The Thomas Crown Affair,' SkitTime Cinemas

Burley

- 'The Astronaut's Wife,' Century Cinema
'The Blair Witch Project,' Century Cinema
'Mickey Blue Eyes,' Century Cinema
'Notting Hill,' Burley Theater
'Runaway Bride,' Century Cinema
'The Sixth Sense,' Century Cinema
'The Thirteenth Warrior,' Century Cinema

Gooding

- 'Runaway Bride,' Jerome Cinema
'Mickey Blue Eyes,' Jerome Cinema
'The Sixth Sense,' Jerome Cinema
'The Thirteenth Warrior,' Jerome Cinema

Shoshone

- 'The Astronaut's Wife,' Magic Lantern
'Bowfinger,' Magic Lantern

Gooding

- 'Tazoo,' Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

- 'Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace,' Shoshone Showhouse

action violence, and for brief language and innuendo.

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ill-advised mixture of violence and humor. (PG-13 for brief strong language, some violence and sensuality.)

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It's easy to love the Bard

The Orange County Register

Last year's big Oscar winner had a role of some jolly goodfellows are this week's DVD pick.

The Oscar winner, of course, is "Shakespeare in Love" (Miramax, 1998), rated R; 2 hours, 2 minutes; original, wide-screen ratio; Dolby Digital 5.1 Surround Sound; \$29.98, which earned seven Academy Awards — best actor, actress (Gwyneth Paltrow), supporting actress (Judi Dench), original screenplay (Arthur Norman and Tom Stoppard), an director, musical-comedy score and costume design — out of 13 nominations.

In case you're been living in a cave for the past year, the story is about young Shakespeare (Joseph Fiennes) attempting to overcome a severe case of writer's block as he pens his latest comedy, "Romeo and Ethel, the Pirate's Daughter." Helping him to overcome his problem is the beautiful Viola De Lesseps (Paltrow), a well-bred but quite willful young lady with a passion for the theater.

Norman and Stoppard's script takes a clever conceit and turns it into something truly wonderful. You don't have to know a lot about Shakespeare to enjoy this film, but the more you know the more you'll get the jokes. If you're going to do a story about one of Western civilization's greatest writers, it had better be well written. "Shakespeare in Love" is just that, witty, sexy and smart. And to top it off, every performance is a gem. Have a feeling Shakespeare would have loved this film.

The DVD of "Shakespeare in Love" features a stunning picture in all of its original wide-screen glory. The colors are crisp and bright, and the picture is clean and sharp. And the Dolby Digital sound is perfect. The disc also features the original theatrical trailer and biographies, not of the actors, but of historical figures who inhabit the film. But the most impressive simple additions would have made this DVD just about perfect.



Adam (Scott Wolf), a television actor, is trapped in a bizarre Christmas Eve celebration with a couple of Los Angeles eccentrics.

VIDEO FROM AROUND THE NATION

★ Outstanding Worthy effort		☆ So-so		○ A Bomb	
Analyze This (R)	★★★★★	Edtv (PG-13)	★★★★	Go (PG)	★★★★
October Sky (PG)	★★★★★	Office Space (R)	★★★	Playing by Heart (R)	★★★
Shakespeare in Love (R)	★★★★★	Simply Irresistible (PG-13)	★★	200 Cigarettes (R)	○
Future video releases:					
Sept. 7: The Other Sister	★★★★★	Sept. 7: The Other Sister	★★★★★	Sept. 7: The Other Sister	★★★★★

Settling prices apply to 'Prince of Egypt,' 'Mummy'

The Seattle Times
Ancient and 20th-century Egypt are the subjects of next month's top sell-through videotapes. DreamWorks' visually dazzling cartoon version of the life of Moses, will sell for \$27 on tape and \$35 on DVD beginning Sept. 14. The disc has many extra features, including a making-of documentary, a director's commentary, two theatrical trailers and a multi-language production of the movie's Oscar-winning song, "When You Believe." (On the same day, BBC Video will release a \$15 tape of the 40-minute documentary, "Who Was Moses?") Universal's loose and silly remake of "The Mummy," starring Brendan Fraser, comes out Sept. 28 at \$29 for the cassette version and \$39 for a "collector's edition" DVD. Extras on the DVD version include deleted scenes, audio commentary by writer-director Stephen Sommers, an "Experiencing EOI" archive, a separate audio track of the score, plus an effects-driven making-of documentary.

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'Go' effectively explores cultures of raves, drugs and cynical teens

Knight Ridder News Service
New videos in EW.com's area series this week.

"Go" (R) – Desmond Davis, William Fisher, J.E. Freeman, Shane Shivers, Taze Diggs. Despite its barebones follow-up to "Swabbers," this energy and attention to form, three interconnecting, overlapping story lines play out in the trippy, funny, occasionally unsettling descent into the culture of raves, drugs and disaffected teens. DVD available. (C) suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

"The Beatitude of Angels" (G) – Elaine Bouchee, Nichita Khera, George Clooney. Never mind the title and its gaudy application to the film's story of friendship between two young women, and how their lives intersect and then break apart, as moves in the days of real time.

And as hard, and desperate, and sad as their world is, this heartwarming, sweet, timid beauty, and even price, in French with English subtitles. DVD available. No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

"The Celebration" (R) – Ulrich Thomsen, Hannele Harjoto, Thomas Haden Church, Björns Ericson, Björns Ericson. Black comedy from Denmark about a family reunion that is anything but happy. The 60th birthday of a patriarch becomes a

Top videos

- Rental
- 1. "A Civil Action," Touchstone Home Video.
- 2. "Enemy of the State," Touchstone Home Video.
- 3. "Shakespeare in Love," Miramax Home Entertainment.
- 4. "True Crime," Warner Home Video.
- 5. "Flyback," Paramount Home Video.
- 6. "8mm," Columbia TriStar.
- 7. "Rushmore," Touchstone Home Video.
- 8. "The Thin Red Line," FoxVideo.
- 9. "Cruel Intentions," Columbia TriStar.
- 10. "A Simple Plan," Paramount Home Video.
- Sales
- 1. "There's Something About Mary," Columbia TriStar.
- 2. "Austin Powers – International Man of Mystery," New Line Home Video.
- 3. "Playboy's Celebrities," Playboy Home Video.
- 4. "Backstreet Boys: Homecoming Live in Orlando," Jive/Zomba Video. (Platinum)
- 5. "Blade," New Line Home Video.
- 6. "The King and I," Warner Home Video.
- 7. "Rush Hour," New Line Home Video.
- 8. "A Bug's Life," Walt Disney Home Video.
- 9. "You've Got Mail," Warner Home Video.
- 10. "Alien," FoxVideo.

—Source: Billboard Magazine

forum for accusations from his children in a film that is a brilliant analysis of the chemistry of

denial. In German, Danish and English with English subtitles. No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

"La Separation" (not rated) – Isabelle Huppert, Daniel Auteuil. Opposites attract, but what happens when an iceberg falls in love with a volcano? "La Separation" chronicles the end of such an ice-but affair. It stars Huppert and Auteuil as common-law partners with a young child. In French with subtitles. DVD available.

"Six Ways to Satisfy" (R) – Isaac Hayes, Deborah Harry, Adrian Bolar, Norman Reedus, Elina Löwensohn. Mother love and Godfathers in the improbable setting of Youngstown, Ohio, as a schizoid young man makes his way in madhoo. A sick and, yes, sick black comedy that treats its macabre events with a breezy,ly effective irony. R (violence, language). No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

"Chameleon" (R) – Bobbie Phillips, Eric Lloyd. A beautiful, genetically enhanced government assassin must fight her creators to protect a young boy.

"Dean Koont's Mr. Murder" (R) – Stephen Baldwin, James Coburn, Thomas Haden Church. A teen-ager's bond is used to create a genetically engineered warrior/soldier. No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

"Raising the Heights" (R) – Gilbert Brown Jr., Fia Perera. The dreams of a frustrated black teen-ager and an ambitious TV reporter collide in New York's Crown Heights.

What films to look forward to on home video this September

Knight Ridder News Service

The home video business kicks back into high gear this fall with a slate of releases certain to fulfill the needs of any frisky movie buff. Here are some of my picks for what to watch for in the coming months. (Warning: Dates are subject to change.)

• "Existenz2": Director David Cronenberg trips out this audiently inventive wild thriller starring two sexy stars, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Jude Law. It received a half-hearted theatrical release from its studio, Dimension, and is poised to be sleeper video hit of the fall. As it should be. (VHS and DVD release Oct. 19.)

• "The Prince of Egypt": Expect families to buy rather than rent this beautifully animated epic from Dreamworks. A lot of care and detail went into this lavish production that follows the life of Moses. Too bad the songs can't compare to the film's sweep and story. (VHS and DVD release Sept. 14.)

• "Open Your Eyes": This Spanish import created a big buzz when it was released last spring. Eduardo Miraga and Penelope Cruz star in this sexy, psychological thriller that was called a more cerebral "The Matrix." Tom Cruise's action company double-dipped on the rights to the movie so expect an American version in the future. (Sept. 21.)

• "Lovers of the Arctic Circle": Here's another Spanish film — this one a surreal romance — that looks promising. The plot sounds like a Jerry Springer episode, in this case, "I'm in Love With My Stepister." But this beautifully photographed film, about two child-home soulmates (Fede Martinez and Nancho Novo) who have a Dickens of a time getting together, received some solid reviews. (Due on VHS Oct. 19.)

• "A Nightmare on Elm Street": Boxed Set: Horror fans should relish New Line Home Video's loving homage to Freddy Krueger, the star of many nightmares both real and imagined. This set, priced at \$89.98 for VHS and \$129.98 for DVD, contains all seven slasher flicks plus an interview with

Freddy creator Wes Craven. Lucy Liu DVD fans also receive 3-D glasses for the 3-D sequencing in "Freddy's Dead." If you've had up for cash, you can just get the best ones in the series — the original and "Weir Craven's New Nightmare" — for \$14.98 each, and skip the others. (Sept. 7.)

• "Wallace & Gromit: The First Adventure": It'd be better news if the claymation superstars — the added inventor (Wallace) and his much savior dog (Gromit) — teamed up with a new adventure. But I'll take what I can get, especially any chance to rewatch the duo's zany and charming exploits. "The Wrong Trousers," "A Gnome Stays In" and "A Grand Day Out." BBC Video finally releases all three on DVD, which includes a "making-of" feature on the BBC might be Disney to some, since it aired on the Family Channel. (Due on VHS Sept. 14.)

• "Monty Python's Flying Circus": A&E Home Video did so well with the release of the ultrahip TV show "The Avengers" that they've decided to mine some more British wit with this eagerly anticipated collection featuring Monty Python. They're releasing two collections (three tapes apiece, two DVDs apiece) of the Python gang's British TV show to

coincide with the group's 30th anniversary. I can't wait. (Sept. 28.)

• "Elle et Moi": It's been a bumper year for Robert Rossini's powerful and risk-taking Oscar-winning song, "When You Believe." (On the same day, BBC Video will release a \$15 tape of the 40-minute documentary, "Who Was Moses?") Universal's loose and silly remake of "The Mummy," starring Brendan Fraser, comes out Sept. 28 at \$29 for the cassette version and \$39 for a "collector's edition" DVD. Extras on the DVD version include deleted scenes, audio commentary by writer-director Stephen Sommers, an "Experiencing EOI" archive, a separate audio track of the score, plus an effects-driven making-of documentary.

• "A Walk on the Moon": Despite good reviews and endorsements from its stars, producer (Brendan Fraser) and producers (Brendan Fraser) and directors, this drama didn't get a major change from its distributor, Miramax. What a shame. Here's a smart, human drama with real characters that's criminally set during the moonwalks '68. Diane Lane and Viggo Mortensen star. Don't miss it. (Available on VHS and DVD Oct. 19.)

• "Judas Kiss": A good crime drama is hard to resist, especially when it dishes up an impressive cast to dodge and take the bullets). Such is the case with this "where-is-the-body-did-it-come-from" thriller starring Gil Bellows, Alan Rickman, Emma Thompson, Hal Hallbrook and Carla Gugino. (Sept. 21.)

• "The Mummy": Nothing great here, just good special effects, Brendan Fraser and a cool mummy. A little long-winded, and in need of a few heavy trun, but fans of "Banshee of the Lost Ark" style adventures will love it. Especially after a rough week at the office. (Sept. 29)

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WEEKEND

Animal-free circus comes to Jerome

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Jerome — It's not your ordinary circus.

Circus Chimera, you see, does without animals. "We've always wanted an alternative," said Pat Derby, a former animal trainer who directs the Performing Animal Welfare Society in Galt, Calif., told the Los Angeles Times. "If you go in and tell some Rotary Club that going to a circus is a bad thing,

you feel like you're telling them there's no Santa Claus. This enables us to show that we're not pushing to abolish circuses, just eradicating them.

Instead, the Oklahoma-based circus makes do with fast-paced, tightly orchestrated aerial acts, juggling, tumbling, balancing and roping jumping.

It's a one-thing show under a tent's canopy with no seat is more than 60 feet from the ring, organizers say.

Circus Chimera's theme this season is "The Toy Box," featuring dozens of acts each related to a child's toy.

The animal-free circus is a trend championed by the famed Cirque du Soleil, which is second annual ticket sales only to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

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Under the big top

- What: Circus Chimera will perform in Jerome.
- Where: Parking lot, Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- What: Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$9-\$13 for adults and \$6-\$10 for children, and they're available at the gate.

ANNIVERSARY

THE DIETZES

Rupert — Chris and Norma Dietz of Rupert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Jackpot this week with their children and family members from this area. The couple and their friends will extend the celebration to Las Vegas, Nev., next weekend to celebrate with their children and family members near southern Nevada.



Chris and Norma Dietz

The couple was married Aug. 28, 1949, in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert where they are members.

They are Rupert natives. He retired from Amcor and she retired from the Minidoka County School District.

Avid sports fans, they have supported their children and then their grandchildren from Little League programs through various Minico High School athletics.

They enjoy gardening, going to Jackpot with friends, traveling, sports and especially their grandchildren.

Their family includes Laura (Bob) Workman of Fort Mohave, Ariz., Darrell (Laura) Dietz of



Idaho Falls and Ron (Denise) Dietz of Paul; and 10 grandchildren.

WEDDING

WALTON-McBRIDE

Rupert — Robert and Yvonne Walton of Tremonton, Utah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Walton, to Nathan McBride, son of James and Melani McBride of Rexburg.



Nathan and Yvonne McBride

Walton graduated from Bear River High School in Tremonton and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed at Kent's Market in Tremonton.

McBride graduated from Minico High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He is employed at Rexburg. He is employed at Kent's Market in Tremonton.

The wedding was held Aug. 14 in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Acequia 1st Ward Church in Acequia. The newlyweds will reside in Logan.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Burning Spear, the acclaimed reggae singer, will perform Wednesday night at The Ballroom.

In a career remarkable for its consistency of both quality and subject matter, Burning Spear — aka Winston Rodney — concerns himself with oppression and mystical transcendence through the Jamaican religion known as Rastafarianism.

His stark, hypnotic reggae is for the most part far removed from thoughts of love or sex or marijuana, staples of pop reggae. Rodney was born in 1945 in the same part of northern Jamaica that Bob Marley came from, and formed Burning Spear in the late 1950s. The band earned an international reputation in 1974 with a single about Marcus Garvey, the 1930s black nationalist who was born in Jamaica, just at the time that Marley was taking the reggae movement to worldwide popularity.

Rodney went solo in 1977, but retained the band's name and continues to tour widely in the United States. He remains the most prominent proponent of traditional reggae, and just released his 33rd album on Tuesday. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13, available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls and Twist & Treat in Ketchum.

The Ballroom is located at the corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue.



7:30 p.m. each night in Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School. The appearance is co-sponsored by The Times-News and the accounting firm of Cooper Norman & Co.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens, available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, at any First Security Bank branch, or by phoning 734-ARTE.

Up With People will present "Roads," a story of youth. The setting of the show is a university campus, and true to its theme of pulling together, it seeks to relate to people of different backgrounds, cultures and means. The show opens at 8 p.m. with a West African and is taken from a West African ritual in which villagers on shore yell "Ayiko!" or "Fall together!" to groups of fishermen as they cast their nets.

The storyline and music move through a tug-of-war between generations, between clashing political and social interests, between student activists and corporate developers, even between performers staying in homes in the towns it visits.

"Roads" celebrates the coming millennium with music for every age, blending original rock, ballads and a medley of this century's international musical milestones.

Up With People is a non-profit organization that tours worldwide with musical, dance and drama productions, with its young performers staying in homes in the towns it visits.

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Repertory Company will present Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium," the first opera ever staged by a Wood River valley theater group, tonight and Saturday in the Auditorium at the Sun Valley Resort.

The opera, performed in English, is the story of a cynical divinity, written by Eugene O'Neill, with music by Giuseppe Verdi. It will be sung by Covenyeta Kern, Chris Esparza and Joyce E. Green. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available in advance at the Wood River Bookstore in Ketchum, or at the door.

Symphony begins rehearsal
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony will hold the first rehearsal for its 1999-2000 season at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the stage at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, according to Music Director Ted Hadley.

New musicians (string and wood percussion players) who have recently moved into the community are encouraged to contact Hadley at 733-1079. Both adults and students are encouraged to play with the symphony.

Season tickets for the symphony's four concerts are still available. The concerts include: Oct. 10, playing the Pergolesi Flute Concerto and one movement of a Rodrigo Concerto; Oct. 11, playing the Brahms Piano Concerto; Oct. 12, playing Mozart's last piano concerto, No. 27 in B flat with the symphony; Utah Symphony principal trombonist Larry Zalkin at 8 p.m. March 3, performing the Gordon Jacob Trombone Concerto with the symphony; and the Magic Valley Symphony Pops Concert at 8 p.m. May 4 and 5. A concert with the Magic Valley Chorale.

Those interested in student tickets should call Carma Smith at 733-2782.



Husband-wife play in Jackpot

JACKPOT — Husband-and-wife country music duo Billie and the Boys are coming to Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

The team soared up the country music charts with "I Wish I Had A Heart of Stone," "Fool Such As I," "Long Shot" and "She Deserves You."

Billie and the Boys will perform two shows a night in the Gala Showroom Tuesday through Sept. 5. The 8 p.m. dinner show features a selection of entrees, with prices beginning at \$12.95 Sunday through Friday and \$17.95 Saturday. The 11 p.m. cocktail show features two cocktails or dessert and coffee for \$7.50 Sunday through Friday and

5:10 Saturday. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Jerome will host Musicfest

JEROME — Area bands will perform at Musicfest, starting at noon Saturday at Si Ellen Farms in Jerome to benefit local keyboard player Julio Reynosa, who was diagnosed with brain cancer.

Scheduled to perform are Renegade Night Fiddlers, the Bob Nora Band, Bush Pilots, Cobalt Blue, Raising Cain, Last Ride and Crossroads. Cost is \$10 per person or \$25 per family. All proceeds will go to an account established for Reynosa at Area First Federal Savings and Loan branches.

The event will be catered by El Sombroso with beverages available from Pepsi, Coors and The Corner Bar. Event coordinators request that participants do not bring coolers to Musicfest. Sponsors of the event include Si Ellen Farms, First Federal Savings and Loan and Welch's Music. Reynosa has volunteered his musical talents at local care centers in the area.

Sun Valley to display photos

KETCHUM — "Shadowy Evidence: The Photography of Edward S. Curtis and His Contemporaries" will be on display at the Sun Valley Centers for the Arts and Humanities through Oct. 15. The exhibit chronicles the closing of the American frontier during the first one-third of the 20th century, specializing in photographs of Native Americans. Rod Stlemmons, curator of the exhibit, plans a lecture at 7 p.m. on Sept. 18 at the center, which is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

MV Little Theater picks cast

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theater announces the cast for its upcoming fall show, "On Golden Pond." Cast members include Jim Latham at Norman, Linda Fix as Ethel, K. Baxter as Chelsea, Troy Henson as Bill, Ryan Jones as Billy and Craig Niekirk as Charlie. The production will be 8 p.m. Sept. 9-11 in a dinner-theater style at the Turf Club.

Magic Valley Arts Council moves into new home

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is in moving mode.

The council office is now located at 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, and it will soon contain an art gallery. The move began about two weeks ago, and board members are still stacking boxes in a downstairs storage room. The council office was previously housed on Second Street North, in a building owned by Kent Taylor.

"Kent Taylor had an opportunity to rent out the space we were renting, though he gave us the option of remaining there," explained Mike McBride, Magic Valley Arts Council president.

"Bob Maloney (of Pomerville Studios) is interested in the arts and was very interested in having us in his building," Maloney offered the new space at a reasonable rent, McBride said. In fact, Maloney donated part of the rent.

Council members have often talked about having a building large enough to house an art gallery. This space is close to 800 square feet, noted Donna Yule, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. The old space was closer to 350 square feet, she said.

The new office also includes a conference room for meetings. Meetings were previously held at the College of Southern Idaho. The council plans to staff its new office and gallery with Green

Thumb volunteers, in addition to Yule, the council's first full-time staffer. Green Thumb is an employment agency for older adults who work in nonprofit projects and are paid through the (federal) Department of Aging.

The new office/gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The council has sent a mailing to area artists, and a number have indicated an interest in displaying their work in the gallery. A grand opening gallery reception is scheduled for 5:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 29. Plans are also in the works to install a permanent sign in front of the building.

The Magic Valley Arts Council works with dozens of community arts organizations to promote, develop and coordinate arts in the region. Someday, McBride

said, council members hope to own their own building.

But they plan to stay in their new building for several years before that. Council members have a wish list of items needed to furnish the new art gallery. Call Yule at 734-ARTS for more information about donating. Or mail cash donations to Magic Valley Arts Council, P. O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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As a thank you, each host family receives 8 complimentary tickets to the performance of the new Up With People show, Roads. This two-hour musical performance is a truly entertaining and enjoyable event, Sept. 18 and Sept. 19 at Roper Auditorium. The show starts at 7:30 pm on Sept. 18 and Sept. 19 at 8:00 pm. Advance tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

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WEEKEND

Bellevue novelist sees 'criminal twist'

Mystery writer says he's always had the mind of an outlaw

By Valerio Wigglesworth
The Gazette



Ridley Pearson sits with his dog.

BELLEVUE - Mystery novelist Ridley Pearson always has had the mind of a criminal.

When he was 10 years old, he remembers plotting to rob a bank in the Connecticut town where he grew up and creating what he thought was a foolproof getaway plan.

He never robbed that bank. Years later, though, those same "criminal thoughts" are fueling a page after page of suspense novels for this best-selling author.

"I see a criminal twist in just about everything," says the 46-year-old who has written 15 books, three under the pseudonym Wendell McCall.

On a promotional tour for his latest thriller, "The First Victim," Pearson revealed a man in love with his work and grateful for the chance to make a better-than-average living at it.

He didn't always want to be an author. After dropping out of college to care for a friend with Hodgkin's disease, he hit the road playing guitar and singing in a band.

After nearly 10 years, Pearson decided he needed a better life. He turned to writing, then novels. His first novel was rejected by 23 publishers.

Rather than quitting, he wrote another novel. It was bought after the third try. The editor at St. Martin's Press told Pearson there were only two problems with the book. Pearson said he remembers thinking to himself, "Glorry hallelujah!" Then the editor told him what the two problems were: the premise and the ending.

So it was back to the drawing board for Pearson, who went through four more drafts before his first book, "Never Look Back," was published in 1985. It also set a precedent for the process of all his other novels to come.

Rewrite. Rewrite. Rewrite.

"The First Victim," for example, went through eight drafts before being published.

"Successful writing is a process of refinement," Pearson said. "I seldom get it right the first time."

The fast-paced style of writing Pearson is so well known for comes only through lots of hard work, Pearson said he tends to write long, going overboard with

the characters. Then he goes back and "sucks all the air out to get that page-turning quality... I'm aiming toward writing a book with lots of velocity."

Another of his goals is to make sure readers come away informed and educated. The plots for his books often come straight from the headlines.

"They ought to get something more (out of my books) than staying up till 3 a.m.," Pearson says of his readers. "So I started to pick topics that are under our social fabric - not to be preachy, but more than just serial killers."

"The First Victim" deals with illegal immigrants from China transported overseas in crates and taken to work in sweatshops; it addresses China's policy of limiting parents to one child and cultural predilection to regard girls as less valuable than boys. It also revolves around the role of the media, both positive and negative, in criminal investigations.

What makes all of these elements work together so smoothly is Pearson's meticulous detail, his only through extensive research. He never has been a cop or a coroner, yet his books shine in their forensic and scientific accuracy.

"It's a real honor to work with law enforcement," said Pearson, who talks regularly with officers, detectives and forensic specialists to get ideas and feedback on his writing. "They are overworked and underpaid and get a lot of flack."

His fourth book, "Undercurrents," used the reliability of the tides in Washington's Puget Sound to pinpoint the location where a body was dumped. That same information about the tides was picked up by readers to help solve two murders and absolve a company of guilt in a lawsuit over toxic chemical dumping.

During research for his previous novel, "The Pied Piper," which is out in paperback this summer, Pearson discovered 40,000 girls are left - unnamed - at the doors of orphanages in China every year.

"Once you've had a little girl of your own, you can't imagine any girl without love and attention. It's a crime," said Pearson who lives in Idaho with his wife, Marcella, and 2-year-old daughter, Paige.

So when the couple decided to have a second child, they turned to an adoption agency for Chinese girls. After 20 months of paperwork, the Pearsons are now in China picking up their 10-month-old daughter.

Family is a big part of Pear-

son's life. No longer does he write 12 hours a day, six days a week. He has an assistant to help out, plus he takes breaks to spend quality time with his family, though he still writes six or seven days a week.

Pearson loves corresponding with readers, fans and critics alike, and keeps in touch through the mail and his Web site, www.ridleypearson.com. Pearson said readers are his best critics because they're the most honest about his work. He carries with him a letter sent about five years ago by a 62-year-old woman: She expected the forensics, the murders and the action plots in his books but not the sensitivity. "I laughed out loud and had an orgasm at the same time," she wrote.

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her guitar case to her wrist with a shoestring for safety, and plunged into the world of spilled beer, falling-down drunks and half-empty honky-tonks.

Eight years long years and a lot of dead-end jobs later, Mercury Records finally gave Clark a shot.

"I went from being a boot salesgirl to having a No. 1 record and seeing my face plastered on magazines," Clark said.

"I don't want to be queen of the world; I want to be queen of myself," she said. "I need to reach my goals within myself as an artist."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

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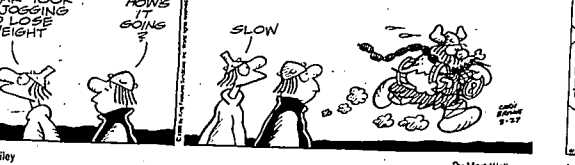
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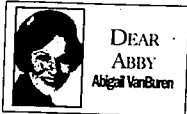
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By Art Sansom & Chip

Widow says husband's secret should have stayed buried

That'll be 3 scalps and a beak



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Warburton

DEAR ABBY: It has taken me years to write this letter. My husband and I were married 35 years when he died suddenly. I adored him. He was my whole world.

A few years later I was putting my life back together when out of the blue, my "best friend" told me my husband had had an affair, and she could prove it. All his pallbearers knew about it. After much looking back, I knew it was true. I was devastated and have been in therapy for several years.

I would like to thank all of those who knew and kept silent. When a person dies, let all secrets be buried with him.

I cry as I write this, Abby. I loved him so much. Perhaps my letter will keep someone from hurting a person who is already hurting.

— WOUNDED
IN MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR WOUNDED: A person who pours salt on the wound of someone who is already hurting is not a "friend"; she is a troublemaker.

All you had left of your marriage were your memories, and I have to wonder why someone would want to destroy them. I hope that your years of therapy

have helped you put your feelings of anger and betrayal into perspective, and to focus on the many wonderful years you had together — because in the long run that is all that's important. You have years of life ahead of you, and it would be a tragedy if you spent them crying over something that no one can change and was better left unsaid.

DEAR ABBY: The recent letter in your column about jury duty prompts this letter. How do we ever get a jury of our peers when the selection process weeds out anyone who has read a newspaper or listened to the news in the last five years?

They seem to want only brain-dead jurors.

— ARLEN B. HERCULES, CALIF.

DEAR ARLEN: During the last decade or so, the jury selection process has become very sophisticated — and counsel for both sides

usually have specific criteria in mind as they go through the process. If I had to name the No. 1 complaint I receive from readers about jury duty, it's that so little money is paid to jurors that they fear it would cause financial hardship to their families. Someone has to pay for the groceries while the jurors sit in judgment.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you'd be interested to know that the story of the wife and mother in a sinking boat was used for courses for Western men who would be doing business in the Far East to show contrasts in the way the two cultures differ.

When presented with the choice of saving the wife or the mother, most men brought up in a Western culture chose to save their wife. The men brought up in an Eastern culture would choose to save their mother — the rationale being that it was possible to have another wife, but one could never have another mother.

— DIFFERENT STROKES, LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR DIFFERENT: That's why it's so important for women to know how to paddle their own canoes.

Was a time when some people somewhere used the red scalps of woodpeckers for money.

Item No. 5638 in our Love and War man's file labeled "Matrimonial Survival" reads: "The best marriage occurs when the partners maintain a balance of power — wherein each tolerant spouse knows exactly how much the other will tolerate."

Q. Why were the stars on the first U.S. flag set in a circle?

A. For the same reason King Arthur's table was round. So no one unit could be viewed as more important than another.

It's also possible nobody could come up with a decent design for 13 stars.

Q. What's the most common consumed worldwide?

A. Pork. Q. Isn't the Purple Heart an Army award only?

A. It was — until President Franklin D. Roosevelt opened it to all branches of the U.S. Military at the outset of World War II. Lagniappe: World War I veterans were not eligible to get it until President Harry Truman, a WWII vet himself, extended it retroactively in 1952 to include those who served in the first world war.

Prescribed punishment for giving away silk secrets in old China was "death by torture."

To that lengthy list of important annual dates, one may be more significant to some than any other — the first frost-free day on average of the year.

It varies. Depends on where you live. But you can bet a small unspecified sum the grower of flowers or vegetables in your household can tell you your local last-frost date.



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L.M. Boyd

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Today's your birthday? Prepare for a new start in October

IF AUGUST 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have deep empathy for those less fortunate. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: I and R. You overcome bureaucratic red tape. Open lines of communication, people want to talk with you, to consult with you during this year. During September, you come to full realization of your own importance. In October, now start.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): As the month wanes to a close, you call on creative resources which have lain dormant. Cycle moves up, you break free from foolish

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

restrictions. Leo involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on partnership, marital status, decision involving future prospects. You win friends and influence people, and will prove excellent at raising funds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversify, experiment, lay groundwork for travel and possibly setting up business in foreign land. Sagittarius and another Gemini

play meaningful roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do what no one expects you to do. Face the music, dance to your own tune whether people like it or not. Taurus, Scorpio, Leo persons will play sensational roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety of sensations. Excellent for teaching, for writing and for making love. Accounting procedures require review. Gemini involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around home, music, family, need for diplomacy. You can stand up for your rights in diplomatic manner. Otherwise, you

invite defeat. Libra is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, you might be walking on air if in love, but that won't pay the rent. Avoid self-deception, perceive relationships as they exist. Pisces plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction. You might hear these words: "I can hardly keep my hands off you."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize universal appeal. Speak the language of others. Be a gracious host. The more you do for others, the more will be done for you in your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Toss aside tendency to appear cold, unfeeling. You can now inspire others, make fresh start in different direction. Make personal appearances, wear bright colors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. Moon position stimulates financial activity, coincides with locating lost articles. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This should be a joyous day — if you so permit. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play important roles, could have these letters, initials in names: C, I, U. Laugh at follies.



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WEEKEND

Goin' on

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Circus Chimera will perform in the parking lot at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 for children and \$15 for adults, are available at the fair.

• **San Valley Repertory Company** will present "Gun-Carry Killers" at 7 p.m. at the Kløver Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the club.

• A **Tribute to Garth and Shania** will play two shows at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The first show, at 8 p.m., starts at 7:30 p.m. There's a \$10 cover charge for the 12 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 800-821-1103.

• **Glenns Peters' Historic Opera Theater** will present the final performance of the season in its multi-drama, "Michele in the Magnolias," at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, are available at the theater. For reservations and information, call 800-821-1103.

• **Area bands** will perform at Musicfest, starting at noon Saturday at Elmer Farms in Jerome to benefit local keyboard player Jeffrey Reynolds, who was diagnosed with brain cancer. Scheduled to perform are Remoatic, Night Fire, the Bob Weir Band, Red Pines, Cobalt Blue,

Raising Cain, Last Ride and Crossroads. Cost is \$10 per person or \$25 per family. All proceeds will go to an account established for Reynolds at area First Federal Savings and Loan branches.

• **Edhus** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls.

• **Renegade** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

• **1945** will play 98's music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

• **Bob Nora Band** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

• **Fall, Your Music Address** Karaoke will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

• **Karaoke** will be featured from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Kløver Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

• **Disco and the Nomads** will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spiritland, Burn-on U.S. Highway 95, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7386.

... and out of the valley

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—Bernie Lincicum of the Chicago Tribune on how to be the player playing in the top of an overpaid salary line

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
CSU vs. Southern, 8 p.m.
CSU vs. WVC, 9 p.m.
CSU vs. Southern, 10 p.m.
CSU vs. UIC, 10 p.m.

High school football
Carmel vs. Cary, 8:30 p.m.
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Baseball
Carmel vs. Cary, 8:30 p.m.
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Will '99 give Warr peace?

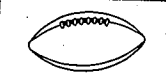
By Damon Clark
Times-News sports editor

It was more of an outmatch than a rematch. Last season, Hagerman met Mackley for the A-1, 11-man football state championship for second straight year. The previous year, Mackley had stopped the Pirates in the final seconds for a 16-14 victory. This time, Mackley needed no last-second miracle, and won 46-8.

In the span of less than three months in the regular season, the Pirates had outscored the Pirates 82-25 in two games. Each team in the five-team Magic Valley Conference will play a home-and-away series with the other, meaning that the Pirates and Miners could meet three times, if both teams can continue their dominance.

Hagerman Pirates
Coach: Jason Warr, 4th year
1998 record: 8-3
Returning starters: sr. QB Matthew Karelis (5-10, 175), jr. RB/DB Jason Durfee (5-7, 165), jr.

Fall Sports Preview



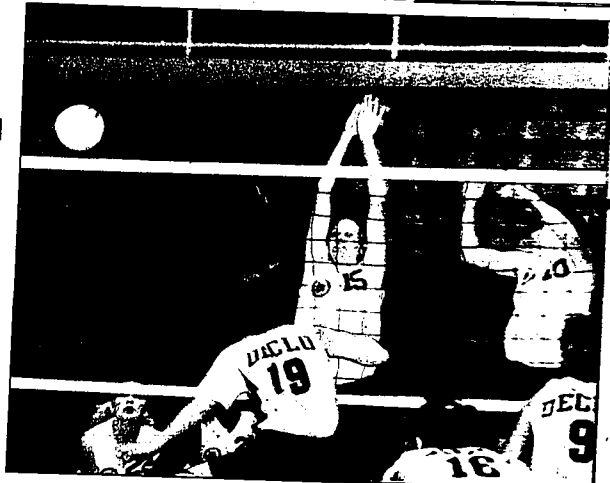
The Times-News continues its look at high school fall sports in the Magic and Wood River valleys.
Today A-3, A-4 football (Pages D-5)
Sept. 1: A-2 football
Sept. 2: A-1 football

RBLB Elijah Twitchell (5, 170), sr. GLB Andy Stephenson (6-2, 185), sr. DL/L Ryan Jayo (5-10, 205), sr. LBG Troy Smith (5-11, 180).
Others: Jr. RB/DB Tyler Sabala (5-7, 155), jr. RB Matt Green (5-9, 170), jr. WR/DB Levi Lemmon (5-11, 165); sr. WR/LB/R Ryan DeRuiter (6-3, 175), sr. WR/LB Ronnie Ritchie (5-10, 170), jr. TE Will Fontaine (6-3, 180), jr. OL Mike Smith (6-4, 240), sr. G Jake Parrish (5-10, 165), jr. DB Steve Hecht (5-9, 200), jr. DB Brandon Knight (5-7, 160).

Outlook: Hagerman is without

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IN YOUR FACE



Burley's Cristina Fonesbeck (left) and Heidi Golcoches deflect a Decio player's smash during Thursday's volleyball jamore at Burley. Left River and Oakley also participated in the four-team exhibition. Burley opens the season Tuesday against Pocatello. For more high school fall sports previews, see Pages D3-4.

Just like Atlanta: Johnson smashes world record

Back injury forces Jones out of championships

The Associated Press

SEVILLE, Spain — With his churning legs a blur and his feet flashing gold, Michael Johnson did it again. Johnson shattered another world record Thursday night — this time, breaking the 400-meter mark with a sensational clocking of 43.18 seconds at the World Championships.

In clipping, 11 seconds off the record of 43:29 set by Burch Reynolds in 1984, the confident, highly focused Johnson gave a highly impressive performance. In his 200-meter triumph at the 1996 Olympics. With his all-gold shoes flashing on the Atlanta track, he clocked an astounding 19.32, breaking his 200 world record by one-tenth of a second.

Though the difference was not as huge this time, Johnson and his black-and-gold shoes still left his pursuers far behind, with runner-up Sanderlei Parrela of Brazil more than a second back at 44:29. But just like Atlanta, as Johnson crossed the finish line, he spread both hands out to the crowd and smiled broadly. Then, he stood next to the finish clock that showed his time.

After receiving congratulations from the other runners, he lay down on the track for a minute, soaking up the applause. He then sat up and began his victory lap, carrying an American flag by slapping hands with fans.

Afterward, Johnson said he couldn't even fuster. "I can do better, but it's a world record. If I broke the world record in the 200 and then started in the 400," Johnson said, "I would think I can do the same thing in the 400."

"With the kind of shape I'm in, I know I can run 42 seconds. I refuse to believe I can't do that."

It was only the second time in 21 years that the 400-meter has



U.S. sprinter Michael Johnson streaks down the track in world-record time to capture the men's 400-meter race at the seventh World Track and Field Championships in Seville, Spain, Thursday. Johnson's time of 43.18 bettered the world record, held by Burch Reynolds, by .11 seconds.

been broken. Lee Evans' record of 43.86, set in the 1968 Mexico Olympics, stood for 20 years before Reynolds broke it. Johnson is the second runner to hold both long sprint records at the same time. The other was Tommie Smith, who owned the 200-yard record from 1966-68 and the 440-yard mark from 1967-68.

Michael Conley, the 1992 Olympic triple jump champion and now elite athletic coordinator for USA Track and Field, thinks Johnson can break the 43-second barrier — and in the not too distant future.

"I think he'll go 42.20-something this year," Conley said. "You get a meet where he doesn't have to run rounds and also is allowed to have a good warm-up. The 400 record was one Johnson had been chasing nearly his entire career, and after overcoming health problems this year, including a misalignment of his hips, he ran it down."

SEVILLE, Spain — The Marion Jones Show in Seville is officially over.

The sport's top female star pulled out of the World Track and Field Championships on Thursday, but she still has multiple gold medals cut short by a back injury during her 200-meter semifinal the night before.

"She's out of the championships," said her agent, Charlie Wells. "She's still walking around and we're evaluating her. She still has muscle spasms in her lower back."

Jones came to southern Spain with an ambitious, and unprecedented goal world titles in the 100, 200, long jump and a relay. She leaves with the 100-meter gold, won in a championship record-10.70 seconds, a bronze medal in the long jump and new questions about whether her start aim of five golds at next year's Sydney Olympics is realistic.

Jones was in action every day since Saturday's start of the championships. She indicated Tuesday, after the first round of the 200, that her schedule's grind and the 90-degree heat were starting to wear on her.

"Everyone thinks she's invincible. She's not," said fellow American sprinter Inger Miller. "I've been telling people that. 'People just are not invincible.'"

Wells said Thursday he does not know the exact nature of Jones' injury.

"We're still waiting," he said. "She's resting at the hotel."

Jones was not taken to the hospital, Wells said, because her condition "is nothing as serious as that."

Asked whether Jones' season is done, Wells said, "We still need a couple of days to make that decision."

Jones' exit is a real body blow to the event, which is scheduled in final for the 100 and 200 since 1997, and her engaging smile and easy manner make her a genuine ambassador for the sport.

Jones was heavily favored in the 200, but her bid for a rare sprint double disintegrated long midway through her semifinal. Jones, already trailing, slowed considerably coming through the curve and started to pull up.

"She crumbled to the track about 50 meters from the finish, grabbing her lower left back and grimacing in agony, and was removed on a gurney."

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IN BRIEF

England wins

BRISTOL — Denis Gillingham moved in the lowest 28th on the world Wednesday on the *Money* magazine's *Golf Digest* as Jack Nicklaus finished second in the second flight. Joyce Westall tied for first, while Johnnie Walker finished second.

Black game passes

BURLEY — The Burley High School Booster Club will sell game passes for the opening game of the season, Burley vs. Decio, on Sept. 13.

Schools to host

MOORE — The Idaho State Schools will take exhibition games at the Bank of America Center Oct. 1 and 2 against the University of Idaho. The Idaho State Schools will also host the University of Idaho Oct. 3 and 4 against the University of Idaho.

Freedom acts No. 5

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CSI volleyball tips off new season today

Annas Popenko, Redshirt freshman Stephanie Martin is also back for the season.

New to the team include freshmen Alvin Sheffield and Cheryl Fulk, two Magie Valley standouts in Kimberly's Kara Erickson and Filer's Kara Hymas, and Tamekia Moore, an athletic, high-flyer who was a late recruit, out of Temple College, and is projected to help out in the middle for the Golden Eagles.

"We were lucky (to find Moore)," Ricks said.

Stoud said, "The journey also gives fans a chance to see some new faces mixed in with the old guard. CSI returns six sophomores including Ruben Rhoten, Holly Foster, Brooke Jolley, Fabiana Athens, Carmen Small and

College and Kansas City (Kan.) Community College.

The Golden Eagles go into today's play with a 90-match win streak dating back to a Sept. 20, 1997 rally-score loss to old nemesis Ricks at a tournament in Spokane, Wash.

The team opens play against Sheridan, a squad CSI defeated to get to the 1997 national championship where they promptly defeated Miami-Dade Community College, a team Southern Idaho has met for the title the last four seasons.

Key matchups today include a 4 p.m. test with Salt Lake, a team Stoud said could challenge for the conference title, while an 8 p.m. match with Ricks closes out the evening.



CSI Invitational

Today
Match 1 CSI vs. Sheridan College (8 p.m.) 8 p.m.
Match 6 CSI vs. Northwest College (8 p.m.) 8 p.m.
Match 9 CSI vs. Snow College 2 p.m.
Match 13 CSI vs. Ricks College 8 p.m.

Tomorrow
Match 18 CSI vs. Trethewey Valley CC 10 a.m.
Match 21 CSI vs. Snow College 2 p.m.
Match 27 CSI vs. Kansas City (Kan.) CC 8 p.m.

All matches are best 3-of-5 with Game 5 only score format.
Cost: One-day passes: \$5 adults, \$3 students (must have stamp showing no admission).

The tournament format includes two matches conducted side-by-side on the hardcourt with new matches scheduled to begin in two hour blocks beginning at 8 a.m. both days.

Cost: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Hand stamps will be issued which each paid admission, and fans can come and go by showing their stamps at the door.

SPORTS

Sosa smacks No. 53 in Cubs' rally

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 53rd home run and the Chicago Cubs rallied from five runs down to beat the San Francisco Giants 11-10 on Akeem's RBI double in the ninth inning.

The Cubs trailed 7-2 after three innings before rallying behind Sosa and Mark Grace, who hit consecutive solo homers in the fifth inning. Sosa has 10 homers in the last 12 games for the Cubs, who are just 5-20 in August.

Sosa is nine games ahead of last year's pace, when he hit No. 53 in the Cubs' 135th game and ended with 66. Grace added a pair of two-run singles for his seventh career five-RBI game. His second two-run single tied the game in the eighth inning against Ken (3-7). Terry Adams (5-3) pitched one scoreless inning.

Pirates 8, Rockies 4

PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles drove in four runs as Pittsburgh routed a Colorado Rockies team that was out of the first two innings.

At Martin had three hits and two RBIs to back rookie left-hander Jimmy Anderson (2-1), who retired the first 10 hitters before being lifted after 2-3 innings in his third career start.

Astacio (14-10) had won four consecutive decisions and lasted at least seven innings in his last eight starts, only to yield six runs and seven hits in two innings.

Padres 4, Brewers 3

SAN DIEGO — Reggie Sanders hit a go-ahead, two-run triple in the seventh

Baseball

with a double to back Andy Ashby.

The Padres, who were outscored 4-3 by the Phillies in the last two games of their six-game road trip, got a strong start from Ashby in their return home.

Ashby (12-7) allowed three runs — one earned — in eight hits in seven innings. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 33rd save.

Rocky Coppinger (2-2) took the loss.

Reds 10, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Montreal's Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer in his second at bat to extend his hitting streak to 31 games, the longest in the majors in 12 years — in the Expos loss.

Guerrero drove the first pitch he saw in the fourth inning from Juan Guzman (4-1) over the wall in right center for his 32nd homer for the longest streak in the majors since San Diego's Benito Santiago's 34-game streak from Aug. 25-Oct. 2, 1996.

The Reds improved to a major league best 39-20 on the road and snapped a season-long four-game road losing streak. Cincinnati drove to within one game of Houston in the NL Central, and three games of the New York Mets in the NL wild card race.

The Expos, who lead the majors with 132 errors, committed five miscues, leading to six unearned runs.

Diamondbacks 12, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Randy Johnson reached 300 strikeouts in record time, coaching nine in seven innings to help

striking Arizana. Johnson (14-8) achieved the milestone on his 29th start. The previous best was Pedro Martinez, who reached 300 in 31 starts in 1997.

Damen Miller hit a grand slam in Arizona's eight-run ninth. Matt Williams drove in four runs with two singles, a double and a sacrifice fly. Tony Womack had two hits and a walk, two stolen bases and three runs scored.

The Diamondbacks extended their winning streak to six games and completed a three-game sweep of Florida, which has lost six in a row. Brian Meadows (10-13) took the loss.

American League

Royals 6, Orioles 0

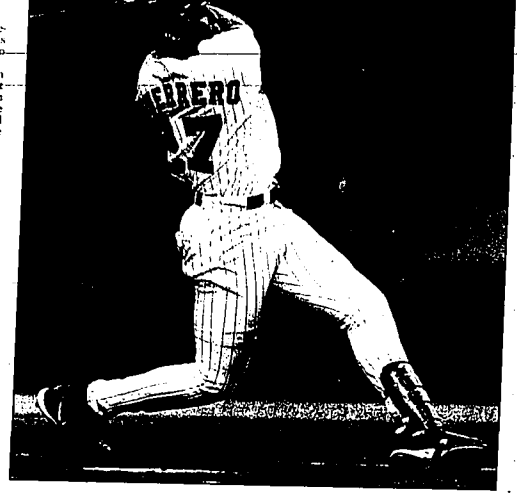
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jay Witasick pitched a four-hitter for his first career shutout and Carlos Beltran and Jed Hanson homered to lead the Royals past the Baltimore Orioles. Witasick (5-10) walked four and struck out four in the longest outing of his two-year career.

Obtained in a trade from Oakland on March 30, Witasick had been winless in his last six starts and the Royals had won only once in his previous 10 starts.

Beltran hit a two-run shot off Sidney Ponson (11-9) in the seventh to give the Royals a 6-0 lead. The 21-year-old center fielder leads AL rookies with 87 RBIs, 90 runs, 156 hits and 20 home runs.

Devil Rays 9, White Sox 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Bubba Trammell hit a three-run homer and Jose Guillen had a two-run shot for Tampa Bay. Trammell homered off John Snyder (9-9) during a four-run, fifth-inning that put the Devil Rays ahead 9-1.



Montreal Expos' slugger Vladimir Guerrero connects for his 32nd home run Thursday against the Cincinnati Reds. The home run extended Guerrero's hitting streak to 31 games — the major's longest in 12 years.

Wade Boggs went 2-for-4, raising his hit total to 3,010 with an RBI double in the fifth and an infield single in the eighth. Tampa Bay has won nine of 12 and improved to 14-10 in August.

The Devil Rays need just one win in their next four games to record their first winning month. Rick White (5-2) pitched three innings of relief for the win and Roberto Hernandez got his 35th save.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists American League and National League wild card teams.

NL box scores

Box score for Reds 10, Expos 4. Lists pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Diamondbacks 12, Marlins 2

ARIZONA

Box score for Diamondbacks 12, Marlins 2. Lists pitching and batting stats.

AL standings

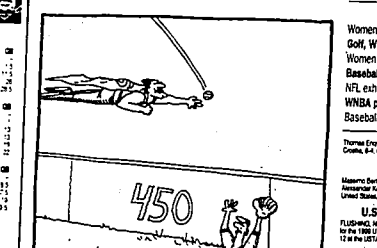
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ML standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Major League division and wild card teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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Late AL box score

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists late American League games.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns for Program, Network, Time. Lists various sports programs and their broadcast times.

TRANSACTIONS

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Pirates 8, Rockies 4

COLORADO

Box score for Pirates 8, Rockies 4. Lists pitching and batting stats.

Devil Rays 9, White Sox 7

CHICAGO

Box score for Devil Rays 9, White Sox 7. Lists pitching and batting stats.

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Table with columns for Player, Score. Lists LPGA Classic results.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Can Carey conquer state ... again?

The Times-News

The Carey Panthers are wondering if they can repeat as state champions after graduating the school's all-time career scorer (running back Greg Edwards), the A-4 Player of the Year (QB Mike Conarussa), and defensive threat Danny Simpson.

In the unique world of eight-man football, a loss of three players can be devastating. But veteran coaches Heber Kirkland and Lee Cook have a few players to build around, and will be among the favorites to return to the big game in November.

Carey Panthers

Coach: Heber Kirkland, 15th year
1998 record: 11-0
Returning starters: sr. RB/LB Jonathan Rivera (5-11, 152), sr. C Chancy Gartner (6-2, 200)
Others: jr. QB Lee Jay Cook (5-9, 153), jr. E Alex Peterson (6-1, 155), jr. ELB Trevor Hunt (5-9, 130), sr. OL/DL Levi Shaffer (6-2,

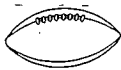
212), sr. GLB Cody Molyneux (5-9, 160), soph. G Joe Warren (6-3, 275), sr. C/DL Jarrett Taylor (6-2, 180), jr. DB Shawn Hennefer (5-5, 121)
Outlook: In the '90s, Carey is 69-9. In order to keep that tradition, the skill position players must develop fast. The coaching staff has two solid players to rebuild around in Gartner and Rivera.

Coach says: "The inexperienced players are developing. Enthusiasm for the season is high."

Camas County Musters

Coach: Randy Jewett, 6th year
1998 record: 8-2
Returning starters: sr. RB/DL Allen Wilson (5-8, 150), OL/DL/K Tony Krahn (6-2, 215), G Jonathan Rey (6-0, 180), C/LB WR/DL Brandon Blodgett (5-6, 130), sr. TE Travis Tate (6-1,

Full Sports Preview



The Times-News continues its look at high school fall sports in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

150), sr. DL Rick Marolf (5-9, 200).

Outlook: Allen Wilson returns at running back, with fellow all-conference members Bert and Tony Krahn. The return of Josh Ivie at linebacker will provide experience to the defense.

Coach says: "We had the athletes, but we are great in a few positions. Time will answer the questions."

Castelford Wolves

Coach: Shawn Scott, 1st year
1998 record: 3-6
Returning starters: sr. RB/LB Cory Hamilton (5-10, 171), sr.

RB/LB Mike Garrison (5-10, 163), jr. OL/DL Trevor Merrill (5-11, 245), jr. OL/DL Lee Taylor (6-3, 197), soph. C/DL Jon Bohning (5-10, 219), jr. DB Jake Bokema (5-10, 165), soph. DB/RB Ryan Black (5-8, 172).

Others: QB A.W. Wells, QB/DB Elvis Medina, TE/DL Hunt Olson, OL/DL Eric Brabaker

Outlook: This will be an exciting season at Castelford, where the offensive line is small by comparison but received a lot of playing time, and the defense has good speed and aggressiveness. And, yes, the quarterback's named Elvis, thank-you-very-much.

Coach says: "We had an average of 26 players a week lifting weights during the summer."

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Brent Bjorn, 8th year
1998 record: 0-9
Returning starters: QB Tony Ostrander, LB Derek Davis,

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Vandals perform well in soccer scrimmage

MOSCOW - Junior forward Audi Lee King scored a hat trick in the Vandals Silver and Gold soccer scrimmage Thursday to lead the Gold to a 3-1 victory at Wicks Field.

King scored her first goal in the seventh minute. Silver's only goal was scored by 1998 Big West Honorable Mention, sophomore Megan Cummings, at 18 minutes.

King scored her second goal on a throw-in at 75 minutes and her third goal on a breakaway at 83 minutes.

The Vandals open regular-season play Sept. 1 against Whitworth College at 3 p.m. at Wicks Field.

Sign up for YABA youth bowling

JEROME - Any bowler signing up for the YABA youth bowling program at Jerome Bowl Sept. 11 will receive a free bowling game.

Leagues start Monday, Sept. 13 at 3:30 p.m. and continue Tuesday and Thursday at that time and Saturday at 10 a.m. There is a one-time cost of \$8.75 for a YABA card.

Coaches will be present at sign up, and bumper bowlers may sign up at this time. There is also leagues for parents throughout the week. For more information, call Jerome Bowl at 324-5292.

Library scramble is September 18th

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation "Scramble for Books" will be Sept. 18 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

The format will be a four-person team scramble for 18 holes. For registration information, call the Foundation office at 736-6205.

Kafelnikov advances to Hamlet quarters

COMMACK, N.Y. - Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov reached the Hamlet Cup quarterfinals Thursday with a 7-6 (8-6), 6-0 victory over France's Fabrice Santoro in a match interrupted three times by rain.

"It was hard to play a good level of tennis because of the rain delays," said Kafelnikov, who won the Hamlet in 1994 and 1995. "I know Fabrice's game, but I just struggled with myself. I've got to keep the hot streak going, especially for the U.S. Open."

Kafelnikov, who is 34 in his career against Santoro, has a 13-3 match record this month.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

11-man

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a doubt the best Idaho High School football team without a place to play. For the second straight year, the Pirates will play their home games at someone else's stadium, with the goal that their final game will once again be at Holt Arena. To get back to that state championship, however, the team must overcome a depth problem, and inexperience on the offensive line and in the secondary. But good team speed, a strong running game and hard work in the off-season all favor the Pirates and their coach, who have truly brought a winning tradition back to the program.

Coach says: "More speed than we have ever had at Hagerman."

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Brian Thompson, 1st year
1998 record: 4-5
Returning starters: sr. RB/LE Brooks McFarland, sr. WR/DB Leri Perkins, sr. T Kyle Roseborough, sr. K Seaney Roseborough, sr. OL/DL T Brady Stanger, sr. OL/DL Cameron Anderson, sr. OL/DL Zenon

Nebeker, DB Cole Perkins.

Outlook: With the husband-wife coaching duo of Jim (football, girls' basketball, track) and Shannon (volleyball, track) living in Utah, it is up to rookie coach Brian Thompson to lead the Red Devils to a winning season. The team sports 13 seniors and a lot of team speed, and Thompson is impressed with his team's early work ethic and attitude.

Coach says: "A lot of the students are playing new positions in a new offense."

Raft River Trojans

Coach: Randy Spaeth, 3rd year
1998 record: 3-6
Returning starters: sr. QB Nolan Harper (6-1, 80), sr. RB/DL Austin Udy (6-0, 185), sr. WR/DB Joel Darrington (6-0, 165), sr. WR/DB Rhett Ward (5-10, 150), sr. WR/DB Bruce Steed (6-0, 170), sr. T Lucas Ward (6-1, 195), sr. G/LB T.J. Wight (6-0,

225), sr. DL Grant Steed (6-2, 180)

Others: QB/LB Chase Erickson, RB Brandon Wurd, RB/LB Walter Durfee, RB/DB Tyrrell Toey, WR/LB Dan Tracy, WR/DB Scott Lee, WR/DB Tony Erickson, WR/DB Ryan Harper, T Zack Sheridan, OL/LB Tracy Bankhead, G Chance Wicker, C Ted Larsen, C Drew Buck, LB Jaxson Sears

Outlook: Raft River missed out on last year's fourteen team playoffs, but this year the team has 18 seniors and the experience, strength and depth to make a strong run. Senior Nolan Harper, who started the Trojans' first game last year but sat out four contests with a torn shoulder tendon before returning to lead the team to the playoffs, is without dispute the squad's showcase quarterback in 1999. On Sept. 3, Harper will pick up right where he left off against Mackay, which behind starting quarterback Josh Whitworth (now at Idaho State University) bottled the Trojans from the A-4 title last year.

Coach says: "We're thinking our running game is an advan-

tage this year."

Oakley Hornets

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Canyon Conference leads the state at A-3

The Times-News

The smallest conference in the Magic Valley made the best showing in last year's football playoffs. When the Class A-3 field was narrowed down to an elite eight, two-thirds of the Canyon Conference were still alive and kicking.

Glens Ferry and Declo, which stayed behind in A-3 during the mass exodus to A-2 by four of their league mates, made it deep into the playoffs. Declo made it to the semifinals, one round further than Glens Ferry, who beat the Haggerts 27-7 in the regular season.

Wiley, which is a nearly decade removed from its state championship season in 1990, is eager to get back in the playoffs, but has to knock off its league members to get there.

Declo Hornets

Coach: Kelly Kidd, 4th year
1998 record: 8-3

Returning starters: sr. RB/DB Jason Webb (5-9, 170), WR/DB Brian Darrington (5-11, 175), sr. TE Jesse Welch (6-3, 220), sr. T Ty Chooon (6-5, 300), sr. T Lance Oberholtzer (5-10, 290), sr. C Matt Anderson (5-11, 220), jr. LB John Hayward (5-11, 170), LB Chad Kidd.

Others: jr. QB Jacoby Fox (6-0, 165), sr. QB Jeff Stoker, WR/DB Cliff Rasmussen, WR Jesse Meyer, jr. OL/DL Steve Thometz (5-10, 190), jr. OL/DL Hector Rios (6-1, 220), FK Jeremy Webb, LB Matt Anderson, LB Tony Pizarro.

Outlook: Kidd is looking to carry over the offense, which last year gained 2,600 of its 3,100 yards on the ground. Even with an increased air attack, Webb remains the featured player in the offense. The senior carried the ball 190 times last year for 2,000 yards in only 11 games, but was stopped in the state semifinals by Homedale.

Coach says: "We return so much (defensive players). I think everyone's more comfortable in his position. We want to be more aggressive with our backs and linebackers this season."

Glens Ferry Pilots

Coach: Bill Brock, 13th year
1998 record: 9-1

Returning starters: sr. RB/LB Lane Smith (5-11, 170), soph.

RB/LB Korey Hall (6-0, 195), sr. OL/DL Richard Ogden (5-11, 215), sr. G/LB Bernabe Cruz (6-4, 220), jr. C Alex Siegwine (6-4, 220), sr. DB Alex Crane (6-0, 170).

Others: soph. QB/DB Cole Darrington, jr. RB/LB Jeremy Sanchez (5-7, 140), soph. RB/DB Mark Black (6-3, 180), sr. WR Ryan Simons (5-10, 165), sr. WR Jared Black (6-3, 180), sr. WR Sheridan Swenson (5-10, 140), sr. TE/DB Chance Gennette (5-10, 170), sr. T Fabian Rice (5-9, 230), jr. OL/DL Willy Riggs (5-11, 210), sr. T Brian Juholta (6-5, 215), soph. OL/DL Cody Ireland (5-10, 175), soph. OL/DL Edwood Crowell (5-0, 215), sr. CDL Nick Blankens (5-9, 185).

Outlook: The Pilots won the conference title last season, as they did most every season since the current crop has been in diapers. As always, the team has size, but its lack of depth may cause some concern.

Coach says: "We have a good group of seniors and a solid core of underclassmen."

Valley Vikings

Coach: Martin Mussman, 9th year
1998 record: 2-6

Returning starters: sr. QB/LB David Thibault (5-9, 160), sr. OL/DL Jeremy Holland (6-1, 225), sr. LB Eric Vansidde (5-8, 190).

Others: soph. RB Casey Kowitz (5-9, 165), jr. WR/DB Rob Black (6-2, 155), sr. WR/DB Billy Salts (5-9, 145), jr. TE/DB Derek Malone (6-0, 155), jr. T/LB Rob Wood (6-0, 205), jr. OL/DL Druy Standen (5-3, 210), jr. OL/DL John Gott (5-9, 160), jr. C Jake Astorkia (5-9, 120).

Outlook: Last year's squad was played by injuries, most notably Thibault, who broke his collarbone in the second game of the season. As a result, a number of this year's junior class received a lot of playing time. John Thibault? When he became healthy enough to run, he dove into cross country and placed sixth in the district and 15th at state. That exemplifies a team that Mussman says has good work habits and a drive to compete.

Coach says: "It will be nice to have (Thibault's) competitiveness back on the football field this year to lead the Viking charge for a place in the playoffs."

Japan heads to Little League title game

Defending champs Toms River must wait out rain delay

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Japan will have a shot at redemption on the Little League World Series.

The team from Osaka defeated poor-fielding Yabucoa, Puerto Rico 12-3 Thursday to advance to Sunday's championship game.

Toms River, N.J.'s game with Phenix City, Ala., in the U.S. final was suspended in the top of the second inning because of rain with Toms River leading 2-0. It will resume at 11 a.m. EDT today with Toms River's Chris Cunningham on first base, no outs, and Bryan Ramirez coming in to replace Colby Rasmus as pitcher for Phenix City.

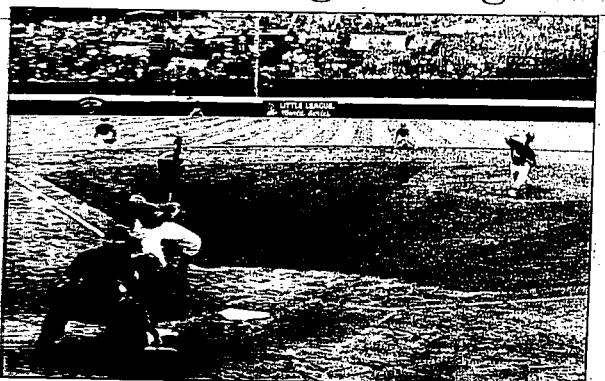
Eric Campesi walked to start the game, took bases on wild pitches and then scored to Corey Gaynor's grounder, and Derrick Egan later scored on Mike Cade's grounder. In the next half inning, Toms River's Mike Gaynor started Zack De Vito but pulled him down after a strike and replaced him with Casey Gaynor, his son, who then struck out the side.

Japan has a team in the final for the second consecutive year. Kashiwa lost 12-0 to Toms River last year in a game with 11 home runs.

Osaka's players averaged a 3-1 loss to Yabucoa on Tuesday night by hitting singles, taking extra bases when Yabucoa's infielders labored.

"Our pitching was what got us here and that made us a hit, and our defense definitely held us down," Yabucoa manager Edwin Carrasquillo said through interpreter Mizuh Hagiwara.

Sho Shinohara pitched five games when a two-run single in the bottom of the fifth game Osaka a 12-2



Toms River East pitcher Kasey Gaynor, from Phenix City, Ala., hurls a pitch against Latin America's Francisco de Jesus, from Puerto Rico, Thursday, during their game at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. About 20,000 fans watched Thursday's International Pool Championship with Japan winning 12-2 over Puerto Rico.

lead. Little League games end when the margin reaches 10 runs.

Rafael Pineda of Kamroshi Aduachi left because of stomach pains in the fourth inning.

With two outs in the first, shortstop Jose Rivera let Sho Shinohara's grounder slip over his glove.

Two batters later, Kamroshi Aduachi drove home Kazuki Sawayama with a single to kick off an seven-run inning off being pitcher Cristian Gonzalez and Francisco de Jesus.

All the runs were unearned, and Puerto Rico's outfielders consistently missed their cutoff men and threw wild.

With the large lead, starting pitcher and star ace Sawayama was replaced, keeping him elig-

ible for Saturday's championship. He had a two-run homer in the third off Jose Casanova, the last of four Puerto Rico pitchers.

"I am excited about pitching in the Little League final, and I hope someday to pitch for the Hamelin Tigers," a former player for the Hamelin Tigers, said through interpreter Bill Lundy.

Manager Tsutomu Kameyama said he couldn't get comfortable even with the lead.

"With kids, you never know what is going to happen," Kameyama, a former player for the Hamelin Tigers, said through the interpreter.

"Maybe if I was up by 100 runs, well, then I would feel comfortable."

The series' smallest player — 4-

foot-7, 74-pound Takashi Sakurai — had a pinch-hit bunt for a base hit in the first and jumped around like a sweepstakes winner afterward.

Many of Puerto Rico's players weigh twice as much as Sakurai, but he scooped up grounders at second base smoothly with his reddish glove in the most action he has seen yet in the series, five innings.

After the game, he tapped his microphone like a pro to make sure it worked during a news conference.

Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the third for Yabucoa, Puerto Rico's first team in the series in 20 years.

Japanese teams won the series in 1967, 1968 and 1976.

Vikings edge Eagles; Jacksonville pounds KC

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff George

George outplayed Randall Cunningham again before injuring his left knee, and Ronnie McDonald returned a fumble 59 yards for a score as the Minnesota Vikings beat the Philadelphia Eagles 17-13 Thursday night.

In his first game against his original team, Cunningham was sacked four times and had three fumbles and no touchdowns, then watched George complete 9-of-13 for 152 yards.

George, who delivered a 9-yard TD strike to Chelmer Crompter for a 17-3 third-quarter lead, left with 11 minutes remaining after twisting his left knee, the same one he sprained three weeks ago.

George sat on the bench since his knee the rest of the night.

In three exhibition games, George is 6-of-8 for 348 yards, four TDs and no interceptions. Cunningham's stats aren't bad — 24-of-33 for 234 yards — but he has just one TD pass with the first-string offense that set a league-scoring record last year.

Demovon McKeith, the second pick in the NFL draft, threw his first pro touchdown, a 19-yarder, to Darnell Jells on the first play of the fourth quarter to pull Philadelphia to 17-13.

NFL preseason

Vikings kicker Gary Anderson led a rare off night, missing short field 14 and 50 yards on the night he received an award for his performance.

Both teams struggled through a double-play first half and were knotted at 3 when the Vikings' defense came up big.

The Eagles (9-3) were driving with 1:09 left when Doug Webster, his right end led Philadelphia on a crossing pattern. As Weaver tried to get out of the corner, safety Robert Griffith clipped his shoulder and the ball popped loose.

McDonald, who has been inconsistent in his first year as a starter in place of Corey Fuller, grabbed the ball a fingertip-width from the sideline and raced 59 yards for a 10-3 Vikings halftime lead.

Anderson's 29-yard field goal made it 3-0 for Minnesota (2-3) after officials overruled the team's challenge that Randy Moss would have come down in the end zone with his leaping catch from Cunningham were it not for a shove by cornerback Al Harris.

Jaguars 31, Chiefs 6

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Tailback Fred Taylor ran for touchdowns of 16 and 86 yards Thursday night to lift the Jaguars over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The first run came when the second-year player out of Florida sidestepped the tight side of the line and easily sloughed off three potential tacklers for a 16-yard score and a 7-0 lead. On Jacksonville's next possession, Taylor started up the middle, broke left and outran the entire Kansas City defense. With 15 yards to go, Taylor looked over his shoulder and taunted safety Jerome Woods, one of several Chiefs with no chance of closing ground.

"We found out how good he was last year," Jaguars tackle Tony Bonelli said. "He's an explosive back. He can do a lot of things from a lot of different places on the field. I'm glad he's an easy team."

Taylor, who rushed for 1,223 yards and scored 17 touchdowns in his rookie season, finished with seven carries for 185 yards. The two touchdowns came after three runs in which he barely crossed the line of scrimmage.

"That's the run game," coach

Tom Coughlin said. "You just have to keep running the ball. You can't be discouraged by a situation where you're not successful. One time not successful doesn't necessarily mean you're not going to do something good the next time."

Under new coordinator Dom Capers, the Jaguars (2-1) got a solid game as well from their revamped defense, showing all kinds of blitz packages and playing 3.5 quarters of shutout ball before giving up a late garbage touchdown. It was a stark contrast to last week, a 27-20 loss to the New York Giants in which Jacksonville gave up 269 passing yards in the first half.

"Jacksonville threw every blitz they had at us," first-year Chiefs coach Gunther Cunningham said. "You can't prepare a team for that type of blitzing with just two days of practice. They had blitzed that much in the first two games."

The Chiefs (1-2) played their first-unit offense into the third quarter, but neither Kimble Anders nor Bam Morris, the two backs competing for the starting job, had much luck in Cunningham's attempt at smash-mouth offense.

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SPEEDWAY SPOTLIGHT

Auto racing dynamics keep Pehrson behind the wheel

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He was once a rookie wannabe. Now he's a truck racing fanatic contending for a points championship.

It's taken eight years for Bull's Dan Pehrson to evolve to the level of racing he currently resides at as a member of the Western Custom Race Trucks class.

On off weeks, he also crews for his son, who runs in the Pony stocks — the class that Pehrson first ran back in 1992.

It was behind the wheel of a Ford Pinto where he got his first taste of the asphalt fever, after an invitation from a friend, Ken Wilson, got him into a rookie level race in 1991 at Magic Valley Speedway.

"I finished last, but it was pretty exciting," Pehrson said. "Then I helped out in the pit crew and it was there that I saw the Pony stocks. That winter, I built my first race car and raced in the Pony stocks for three years."

He gained some respect after finishing in sixth out of 22 cars, and his best season saw him place third overall in the points standings.

"Finishing in sixth place really boosted my confidence and I knew Pehrson also gleaned the knowledge from his three years of Pony racing to refine the necessary details for owning and running a race car.

"I went through five cars in three years but at the time Pintos were readily available and easy to make run," he said. "It takes a lot of hard work, dedication and attention to detail to make the car run and handle the way you want it to."

"For starters, you have to begin looking at which kind of car you can get and how best you can make it work," Pehrson said.

"Then you want to look at the cost of building an engine, rebuilding it and keeping it going. Another important factor is to look at the set up — the suspension and weight distribution — because through the whole building of weight distribution, ties into how the car handles. You need proper left side weight (for cornering), cross weight and front to rear

Dan Pehrson

Age: 39
Family: Wife Tammy, daughter Andrea 19, sons Casey 18 and Mitchell 15
Home: Buhl
Business: Store Manager, Sav-Mor Drug of Buhl
Class: Western Custom Race Trucks
Car No. 72, '98 Chevy
Sponsors: KMMX Radio, Sav-Mor Drug, Hayes Construction, Flots 66 Service, Nordstar Construction, Joe's Blacksmith Shop, Applebee's, Shelly's Signs, Northview Elk Farm, Burger Slap

Years at Speedway: 8th
Hobbies: Reading, bowling, shop work, demolition derby, working on house.
Pit crew: Engine guy Jack Morrison, Jim Honeedy, Gene Kennedy, Courtney Gaud

Best Speedway experience: "It's been a flip-flop between the good and the not-so-good. (The good) was last year when I won a race on my blind day. And right next to that, even though I didn't win a race, had to be

the close competition in the trucks, and I just to dick cops by a bumper across the line. It's kind of bitter-sweet, but it was exciting."

Worst Speedway experience: "Well, just I'd say that any day of racing is better than no day at all. The worst scenario was when I first bought my Modified. On my first day out on the third lap of hot laps, I had a mechanical malfunction and I lost control and slammed the car into the wall on the front straightaway."

Outlook on seasons: "With such a slim difference in points we're looking for another win and some top finishes. We're looking at the top spot and, shooting for that championship."

"I went to last year's championship in Las Vegas and we were pretty competitive," he said. "We started out in 16th (out of 28 trucks) and worked our way up to around sixth and seventh. Then with two laps to go, one of the trucks who was trying to pass me, came up on me. We tangled and I got spun out in Turn 2. I found it later the guy who spun me out was Butch Miller who has raced with in the (national) Craftsman Truck Series."

"Motorsports are on the edge, especially if you're racing competitively, you're always on the edge," Pehrson said. "If someone backs off or wobbles off, you're going to let them make the mistake. It's always changing because it's constantly fluid."



The Mountain Dew Modifieds race around Magic Valley Speedway earlier this year. Saturday, the Modifieds return to action at the one-third-mile oval.

Modifieds, trucks highlight weekend

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Features NASCAR action returns Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

The feature-class Mountain Dew Modifieds start down the season home stretch with Twin Falls driver Bruce Quale leading the way. Four short weeks of racing remain in the run for the points championship as Quale holds a 1031 to 972 lead over Steve Jones of Boise in second place.

Quale has run fastest in each week's qualifying time trials, carrying the 12 points for top honors, and as long as the remains in the top four main event finishes for this month of racing, he should be a cinch to capture his second Modified track championship in three years.

The Westerns Custom trucks return for their penultimate season race with Elko, Nev., driver Randy Hadlock clinching a 10-point, three-point lead over Bull's Dan Pehrson. Pehrson, who has his sights targeted on Hadlock, speculated that the championship could be decided in the season finale Sept. 18.

"No doubt, it'll probably come down in the last race of the season," he said.

Another trucker with a say in the points pile at Twin Falls driver James Newhouse. He currently sees himself in third, only 27 points behind Hadlock. And after readjusting his motor forward 3 3/8 inches to comply with

American Racing Trucks, Newhouse seems ready to make yet another run for the top. His performance of three weeks ago resulted in a number of opportunities for the local driver to take the lead, only to be sent to the back by his involvement in a couple of accidents.

No doubt about it though, Newhouse's truck will be one to watch for come Saturday night.

The points struggle is almost as close in the NAPA Auto Parts Race Trucks class with the top two spots occupied by David Caldwell and Bob Miles, respectively, separated by a mere 15 points. It's been back and forth for most of the season between the two competitors, and Saturday should only add more fire to their ongoing feud.

The Dairy Queen Thunder stocks will also be in action with Jerome driver former Bruce Zabik on top of the pack with a 40-point advantage over Benny Benjamin. Benjamin in his green Atlantic Cup special, has been consistent stronger each week and may have enough to win the main event Saturday, as always, it'll be wide open racing.

The green flag drops at 7 p.m. with heat races followed by main event action.

NASCAR Magic Valley Speedway

Driver standings

Modified	Pts.	Last wk.
1. Bruce Quale	1031	(1)
2. Steve Jones	972	(2)
3. John Newhouse	950	(3)
4. Rick Carstango	921	(4)
5. Brent Thompson	909	(5)

Trucks	Pts.	Last wk.
1. Randy Hadlock	503	(1)
2. Dan Pehrson	503	(2)
3. Nick Lynch	476	(3)
4. Nick Lynch	360	(2)
5. Gregg Olson	361	(7)

Pony	Pts.	Last wk.
1. Dave Caldwell Jr.	646	(2)
2. Bob Miles	628	(1)
3. Gary Goodall	572	(3)
4. Tom Austin	567	(4)
5. Alan Larson	555	(5)

Thunder	Pts.	Last wk.
1. Bruce Zabik	597	(1)
2. Benny Benjamin	557	(2)
3. Dorothy Werny	528	(3)
4. Eddy Scott	510	(4)
5. Mike Green	507	(5)

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Bobby Labonte has won four races and finished in the top five 14 times in the last 14 races.

■ **NOT:** Brett Bodine and Darrell Waltrip, neither of whom has a top-10 finish this year, failed to qualify at Michigan.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Magic Valley Mall opens 'family room'

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Mall has opened a new Family Room to let shoppers rest their tired feet and active children play.

A private restroom, infant changing table, a nursing mothers' lounge and a children's play area are available. The new facility is behind Cozzoli's Pizza and is a service of the mall.

"We've been thinking about providing this service for our customers for about two years now," said Shellen Gilliland, mall marketing director.

The idea developed after the introduction of a new and the temporary mother's comfort room during the Baby Fair event in March. Gilliland said the Family Room will reduce congestion in the mall's public restrooms when shoppers change or nurse infants, and it will give mothers a chance to relax while they take a break from shopping.

The room is decorated with larger-than-life insects and a brightly colored frog. Children's toys and books are provided.

Trinity Springs Inks deal with Presence Marketing

PARADISE - Ketchum-based Trinity Springs Ltd. announced Thursday that Presence Marketing, the largest natural-foods broker in the Midwest, will now represent its TRINITY brand - spring water bottled in its organic state.

TRINITY introduced in August 1998, is the only U.S. spring water bottled without disinfectants sold to Americans, the company says. Since its introduction last year, TRINITY has risen to a No. 7 sales position in a field of more than 150 bottled waters sold in natural foods markets and is now distributed nationwide through large natural-foods distributors.

Bill Weiland, president of Presence Marketing, said in a Trinity press release: "Frankly, the last thing we were looking for was another bottled water to represent. But since tasting TRINITY and finding out about its unique source and uncompromised quality, I am fascinated by the whole prospect of representing a water of this caliber. I didn't know that something like this existed in the United States."

Presence Marketing covers the 14-state Midwestern region from western Pennsylvania south to Kentucky west to Kansas and north to North Dakota.

Compiled from staff reports



A Chinese delegation led by Wu Yonghua, center, watches while Herb Harney of Twin Falls demonstrates the fire resistance of his company's insulation with a torch. Hamilton Manufacturing hopes to sell its insulation made from shredded newspaper to Wu's company in Shanghai and to others in China.

Chinese connection

Shanghai company promises cooperation with Twin Falls business

By Virginia S. Hutchins

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By September, Wu Yonghua promised, he'll learn to demonstrate Hamilton Manufacturing Inc.'s "penny burn" test.

The tester holds a handful of Hamilton's cellulose insulation made from recycled paper, places a penny on top and melts the penny with a blowtorch. The heat-blocking insulation protects the hand, and the flames quickly

extinguish themselves when the torch is turned off.

The penny burn demonstrates qualities that could make the Twin Falls plant's product valuable to the Chinese construction, development and renovation company that Wu leads.

Wu, president and general manager of Shanghai Yongye Enterprise (Group) Co. Ltd., was in Twin Falls with six other Chinese visitors to tour Hamilton's plant and demonstration-construction site Thursday.

Hamilton's chief executive officer, Tamara Hamilton-Harney, introduced the plant's insulation and hydroseeding mulch to the Yongye Group during a March trade mission to China.

In September her husband, Herb Harney, will be in Beijing for a product demonstration. And Wu on Thursday said he will do the penny burn himself for China's prime minister of construction.

Wu will introduce Harney to the country's senior construction

and environmental-protection officials - and said Hamilton's products will have more success in China if those officials think highly of them.

He offered even more help: Send information on all Hamilton products, he told Harney, and the Yongye Group will communicate with the Chinese government before the September visit.

The government owns the Yongye Group but released the

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Magic Valley residents file bankruptcies in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Roger Wageman Jr. and Darena Wageman, 906 G Canal Road, Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41426.

Jeffrey Don Ellis and LeAnne McNeel-Ellis, also known as LeAnne McNeel, 3245 Idaho Highway 75, No. 18, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41415.

Brandt Jones, 226 Harrison, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41412.

Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41412.

Theresa Bennett, also known as Theresa Mitchell, 1145 Eighth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41394.

Naomi Ruth Brander, 572 Madrona, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41395.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Ruth A. Simmons, 226 Harrison, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15

creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41413.

Michelle Kay Davis, 524 E. 16th St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41392.

James Hyde, 340 E. Lincoln, Richfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41385.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Larry H. Lee and Rebecca S. Lee, 924 16th Drive, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41425.

Andrew P. Fisher and Angela L. Fisher, 215 DuBois Ave., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41402.

Russell Edwin Farrarworth and Linda Darlene Farrarworth, also known as Linda Weaver, Linda Flinn, Linda Durfee and Linda Merrill, 4082 N. 3446 E., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41391.

Richard Garner and Margaret Garner, 12 Panther Lane, Carey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41380.

Wal-Mart focuses on retention

Tight labor market increases difficulty of replacing workers

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - As Coleman Peterson sees it, there's a galloping problem facing Wal-Mart Stores as it approaches the new millennium: retention.

"When we look at the shrinking labor force, and what we call the war for talent, we believe that we can only grow this business if the people who come to Wal-Mart want to be here for a career," said Peterson, the retailer's general manager.

WAL MART senior vice president-people division, Peterson was in Dallas recently for the chain's national management meetings. Retention, "I'm excited to report," was on the agenda for each session, he said.

A major initiative at Wal-Mart - which has a store in Burley and plans a 300-employee one in plant south Jerome - is bound to set precedents in the business world, if only because of the company's gargantuan size.

Beatonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart says it's the largest private employer in the United States, with about 900,000 "associates," as late founder Sam Walton dubbed employees. Officials predict a million U.S. employees by year's end. The international company already stands at 1.1 million. Revenue hit \$137.6 billion last year, a 17 percent increase from the prior year.

And the company continues to expand - in a U.S. economy with a low 4.3 percent unemployment rate and an industry known for high turnover. That makes recruiting important but retention critical, Peterson said.

"If we're not successful at keeping the associates we have, both management and hourly, the recruiting business is going to be academic, because we're going to be recruiting all the time," he said.

Wal-Mart's management turnover of about 12 percent is better than the national retail average of 15 percent, Peterson said. Turnover for hourly employees is only "slightly better" than the industry's 70 percent, he said, while declining to release the exact figure.

"One of the strengths of Wal-Mart is that when we focus on an issue or an area of concern, we generally get it done," he said. "We're going to fix retention."

For starters, Wal-Mart took aim over the past year at turnover among new hires. An astonishing 47 percent, the company covered, were leaving within 90 days.

Wal-Mart held employee focus groups to find out the causes. During one meeting, Peterson asked personnel managers to plot the orientation activities for

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Bankers offer sermon to quell fears

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's bankers have gotten into the sermon-writing business. It's not fire and brimstone they're offering, but a way to cool passions arising from fears of a Year 2000 catastrophe. They're preaching that the world won't come to an end, that the world will go on normally after the millennium date change.

The American Bankers Association is distributing a folksy sample sermon for clergy to help them debunk expectations of a Y2K meltdown that would cripple the banking system.

"We wanted to trench out to the religious community," John Hall, a spokesman for the trade group, said Wednesday, referring to the four-page booklet that is distributing to bankers to share with their local ministers, priests and rabbis.

The heads of the country's ATM networks, meanwhile, urged consumers not to withdraw unusually large amounts of cash, while assuring them that their cards will work normally through the year-end date change.

The sermon aims to counter the belief fostered in some religious and survivalist literature that the year 2000 will bring an

apocalypse. "Things will work," it says. "Hospitals will be open. Police and fire departments will be prepared. Power companies will be fully staffed. Banks will keep your money safe."

The sermon urges "we want to go into the new millennium with hope, eagerness and faith in this new century of promise. We don't want to be crushed in our basements with candles, matches and guns."

"There are, after all, two ways to cross the Red Sea. With Moses, who with God's help, led the children of Israel into a bright, hopeful future. Or with Pharaoh, who in trying to preserve the old, hurled his chariots, his officers and his army into the sea."

Spokesmen for the American Anglican Council and the U.S. Catholic Conference declined Paul Goodland, an Episcopal priest who lives in Fountain Hills, Ariz., said today he wouldn't use the sermon.

"They're reading where

YEAR 2000 CRUNCH

angels fear to tread," he said of the bankers' group. Goodland, who was the mayor of Ames, Iowa, in the 1980s, said ATMs nationwide have made him question banks' readiness for the Year 2000.

At any rate, he said, "Faith and trust in God is really where it belongs, not in banks."

At a news conference, the ATM network executives advised consumers to treat the last weekend of the millennium as they would any long holiday weekend. The network companies, which are members of the Electronic Funds Transfer Association, link banks and other financial institutions with hundreds of thousands of ATMs nationwide as well as point-of-sale machines used to pay for purchases in grocery stores and other retail locations.

Dennis Lynch, president and chief executive officer of New Jersey-based NYCE Corp., said all the ATM networks' computer systems have been fully tested and found ready and compatible.

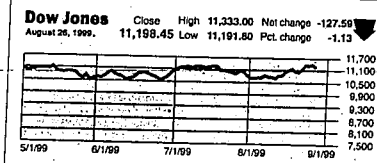
Contingency plans also have been prepared, Lynch noted. Federal regulators had given

the banking industry a June 30 testing deadline to make sure its computer systems are ready to handle the Year 2000 technology problem, which arises because some computers originally programmed to recognize only the last two digits of a year could interpret 2000 as 1900. The financial services industry has spent some \$8.5 billion to \$9 billion to fix the problem.

The regulators reported early this month that 99 percent of the nation's federally insured banks, thrifts and credit unions have completed testing for the Year 2000 computer glitch.

The Federal Reserve recently approved a plan to make special loans to financial institutions that might need emergency help because of consumer fears about system breakdowns caused by computer glitches.

And last year, the central bank ordered an additional \$50 billion of new currency to put into circulation in the event people make a 500 bill 19.75 to 1.362, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 30.98 to 2,774.62.



Investors take profits; Dow Jones tumbles

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors who drove blue-chip stocks to record highs this week paused to take profits Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled more than 120 points. Technology stocks once again outperformed the rest of the market.

The Dow fell 127.59 to close at 11,198.45. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 19.75 to 1,362.01, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 30.98 to 2,774.62.

"We've had a big run from some big names," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Avator Associates. "Some of the stocks that have run the farthest are correcting the most today."

Consumer goods stocks that posted strong gains in recent sessions fell back as investors collected their gains. Procter & Gamble dropped 2.375 to 100.2.

Oil stocks contributed most heavily to the weakness in the Dow and the S&P 500. Crude oil prices tumbled Wednesday after inventory figures showed unexpectedly weak gasoline consumption as the peak summer driving

season winds down. Prices recovered slightly Thursday, but tropical storms lingering in the Gulf of Mexico kept traders on guard. Dow component Chevron fell 2.375 to 92.1176 and Royal Dutch/Shell fell 2.625 to 61.1176.

Internet stocks by selected gains Tuesday. The Nasdaq's losses fairly narrow. Priceline.com, which allows consumers to bid on prices for airline tickets, rose 7.716 to 72.625. Net2Phone, which has signed several distribution deals in recent days, gained 5.1316 to 75.1516.

Paper stocks were mostly higher after Merrill Lynch raised its rating on Georgia-Pacific, which rose 2.1316 to 44.516.

Without a fundamental change in market conditions, traders said investors were merely stepping back after the Dow touched a new record close of 11,326.04 on Wednesday.

Stocks rose after the Federal Reserve raised interest rates Thursday and suggested that inflation now appears to be on hold.

Trade deficit helps slow economy during second quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) - A swollen trade deficit helped slow the U.S. economy's growth in the second quarter, but consumers continued to spend briskly in a sign that business remains strong, economists said.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that the nation's gross domestic product - the total output of goods and services -

grew at an annual rate of 1.8 percent from April through June, down from 4.3 percent during the first quarter. The government originally estimated the second-quarter growth rate at 2.3 percent.

The revised GDP report comes two days after the Federal Reserve raised interest rates for the second time this summer in an effort to cool the economy.

The Fed hinted that additional rate increases this year may not be needed unless the economy shows signs of overheating or if inflation flares.

Although the economy has slowed in recent months, it is still expected to grow by a robust rate of nearly 4 percent for the year. The total output of goods and services for the quarter was \$7.8 tril-

lion, when adjusted for inflation. The trade deficit and slower inventory growth subtracted from GDP growth in the second quarter, while stronger than previously expected consumer and business spending added to it.

"The report is a reflection of a strong economy, not a weak one," said Willie Farga's chief economist, Sung Won Sohn.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume. Includes major indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and AMEX.

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Table showing various market indices including Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, NYSE Composite, and others.

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Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

How to Read the Market Report: This report lists the 400 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

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Chinese

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right for the company to make decisions... through interconnect...

The Shanghai businessmen, who snapped group photos in front of shredded-photos...

The large gap between U.S. and Chinese economies supplies an excellent chance for cooperation...

Retention

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new hires on a large week calendar. They used one Post-It note for each activity...

One small part of the calendar was soon covered in yellow. "Eighty percent were in my first five days! And their work to us..."

Among other retention strategies Wal-Mart has implemented. Competitive compensation...

"We have a saying that you can't manage what you can't measure," Peterson said. "Every two weeks, we report out in our major operations..."

We think growing has a very, very good future.

-Cao Guoli, senior manager of research and development for Shanghai Yongye Enterprise Group

tion-material and financial firms, Cao said.

Upon returning home, the Yongye Group will test the insulation in Shanghai's climate, he said.

Yongye's gardening subsidiary might make use of Hamilton's mulch for grass seed germination...

"We think growing has a very, very good future," Cao said.

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The Yongye Group already has joint ventures with large American agriculture, construc...

fits after two years. Still, "if you want to attract the best," it's imperative to equal or better the competition in base pay, Peterson said.

"Work/life balance. One of Wal-Mart's selling points has been its great benefits and the resulting opportunities. But with growth came pressure to relocate.

As a response to working parents who find relocating difficult, Peterson reinstated a policy that had been abandoned. "We've developed what we call the resident assistant employ...

"Management buy-in. For the first time, managers are getting a People P&L Statement along with their financial report. "We have a saying that you can't manage what you can't measure," Peterson said.

"Wal-Mart is proud of its profit-sharing, 401(k), stock purchase and incentive bonus plans. Part of our commitment to our employees is to provide dental and life insurance bene...

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WORLD

Rains wash away scribbled names of Turkish dead

COLLECTOR Turkey (AP) — There are no headstones here. Wooden markers bear the names of the dead, written in ink by those left behind.

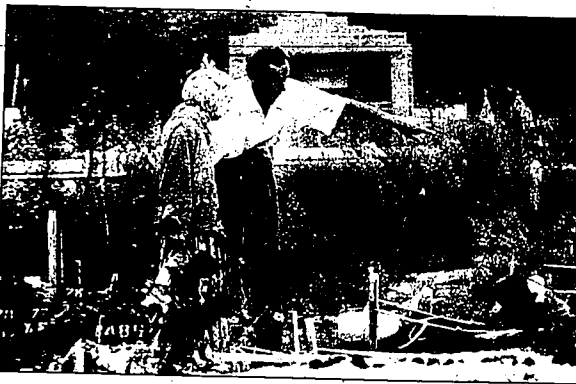
But the rains have come. On Wednesday, the letters on these crude markers were being washed away, erasing the identities of the men, women and children who died when nearly every building crumbled last week in this coastal town.

With those names goes the promise that the survivors will be able to identify the loved ones buried around that covers the body of their wife or husband, son or daughter.

There are more than 400 corpses in this mass grave, one of several established since the government ordered immediate burial of those crushed to death in the disastrous 7.4-magnitude earthquake on Aug. 17.

Some names remain visible. Mohammed Fath, Salim Samir, Haluk Yasar, 23-year-old new on-site graduate visiting his parents. His sister was sleeping in the next bed when the ground began cracking at 3:02 a.m. He was entombed in rubble. She lived.

Ednan Sezer stood in the mud next to his father's grave, looking at Yasar's rapidly fading name, written by his sister with a "pencil pen."
"Now I will go and find someone and write it again," Sezer, 24, who had the soul-numbing task of identifying his



Seray Emanet, 12, receives help from her uncle, İrfan Emanet, who has adopted her, in finding graves of her family members. Her parents and two younger sisters were killed in the earthquake. She lived in Golcuk, Turkey.

friend's body. "His face was not very good, it was gone. I knew it was him because of his watch."
Sezer and Yasar's sister brought the body here, along with the body of his father. Sealed in body bags, father and son were dropped in rows that grew longer each day as more bodies are dragged from the

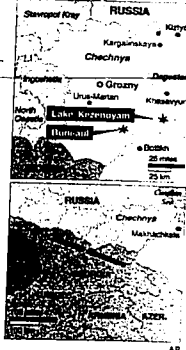
wreckage of Golcuk.
He tries not to think about losing track of his friend's grave. "I do not want that to happen," Sezer said in slow, labored English. "We know that he will always be here somewhere."
The government has said bodies may be removed at a later date, when all the dead are

counted.
But if the rains continue and the markers are blank, how will anyone find their loved one's grave?
Mustik Ausale does not know. For six days, he has pulled bodies from Lake Sabanci, which swallowed more of the homes in his neighborhood.

Economic turmoil

The Istanbul stock exchange plummeted Thursday on its first day of trading since an earthquake devastated the country's industrial heartland, and Turks questioned government plans to raise taxes to repair damage.
"We Don't Trust" the state, the daily Radikal said in the headline of a story that questioned whether the new tax money would be "funneled" to contractors tied to political parties.
Many Turks claim the high death toll, which reached 33,000 today with 28,000 injured, is in part due to shoddy construction by contractors who paid off officials to ignore building codes.
Parliament's budgetary committee approved a proposed law Wednesday that would raise taxes and impose extra charges on mobile phone calls. The plans must now be approved by the full assembly.

On Wednesday, he was delivering the body of his neighbor, a man he'd known for only two weeks.
"It is very, very difficult. There is nothing left of him. Nothing to recognize," he said.
Ausale will write the neighbor's name, Hasan Bag, on a piece of wood and hope that it stays.



Russian jets bomb fleeing Islamic rebels

MAKHA CHECALA, Russia (AP) — Russia's military said Thursday that its planes bombed a column of Islamic militants retreating to Chechnya from fighting in the neighboring Russian region of Dagestan, but officials gave conflicting accounts of whether Chechen territory was targeted.
Chechen officials claimed the Russian jets made 16 bombing runs against bases in Chechnya belonging to the insurgents, who had taken part in the occupation of several villages in Dagestan.
The Russian Defense Ministry's press center in Dagestan said Russian jets bombed the militants in Dagestan near the Chechen village of Buniul, but denied earlier military reports that Chechen territory was attacked. The center claimed the jets destroyed three vehicles carrying rebels leaving Dagestan. "The Russian command has reserved for itself the right to deliver strikes on the rebels wherever they are," the press center said, according to the Interfax news agency.
Russian jets have bombed rebel bases in Chechnya several times since Islamic militants seeking an independent Dagestan crossed the Chechen border into Dagestan's Borkh region on Aug. 7 and took at least six villages.

Albanians, Serbs try to end stalemate

ORZHOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO and Russian officers in Bosnia called for the fourth straight day Thursday to persuade ethnic Albanians to permit peacekeepers to return to the town of Orzovac.
Clamouring that Russian mercenaries fought with Serb forces and committed atrocities, ethnic Albanians have used tractors, trucks, cars and buses to block military units. Monday, when Russian peacekeeping troops first tried to enter the town.
While German Gen. Wolfgang Sauter acknowledged that the mission to resolve the standoff was inconclusive, he said he wasn't entirely discouraged because it was the first time that rival Serb and Albanian delega-

tions met with each other in Orzovac, 30 miles southwest of the capital, Pristina.
"I'm impressed that both sides feel sorry for what happened" in Kosovo, Sauter said. "Both sides are considering future solutions. In that sense, the meeting was a success, although we had no concrete results."
Agim Hasku, the Albanians' spokesman, said that the Serbs at the meeting "apologized in their own name for what other Serbs did to the Albanians here."
The standoff in Orzovac and the blockade in the U.S. sector underscore the depth of hatred and suspicion which has frustrated NATO's efforts to bring peace to the province.
—In a further sign of tension, the Kosovo provincial leader of Serbia's ruling Socialist Party,

Zivorad Jelic, said Thursday that the Yugoslav government "will no longer be able to tolerate the situation in Kosovo," referring to violence against Serbs.
Elsewhere, a group of angry Serbs blocked a road 1.5 miles northeast of Gnjilane in the American sector of Kosovo, demanding that peacekeepers find two local men they said were kidnapped by ethnic Albanians two days ago.
American soldiers rushed to the area and persuaded the Serbs to open the road.
Fearing more anti-Serb violence, Serb community leaders asked the United Nations on Wednesday to create five all-Serb havens within Kosovo in areas where they had been in the majority before the NATO bombing campaign.

More die as independence vote nears for Indonesian territory

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — Militiamen Thursday clashed with supporters of independence for East Timor, leaving three people dead and many others wounded, days before a vote on the troubled territory's future.
After an anti-independence rally in Dili's main sports stadium, militiamen fired shots at pro-independence activists in the eastern part of the capital. Militiamen later rained Dili's deserted streets and Indonesian police sealed off large sections of the town as frightened residents stayed indoors.
East Timor is due to vote Monday in a UN-supervised referendum that will offer its 800,000 people a choice between independence and remaining

part of Indonesia as an autonomous province.
An Indonesian presidential spokesman announced that jailed East Timorese rebel leader Jose Alexandre Gusmao will be released in about three weeks. Gusmao, who is under house arrest in Jakarta, is revered by many East Timorese and is widely expected to become the province's president if it gains independence.
The United Nations has already twice postponed the independence ballot because of violence.
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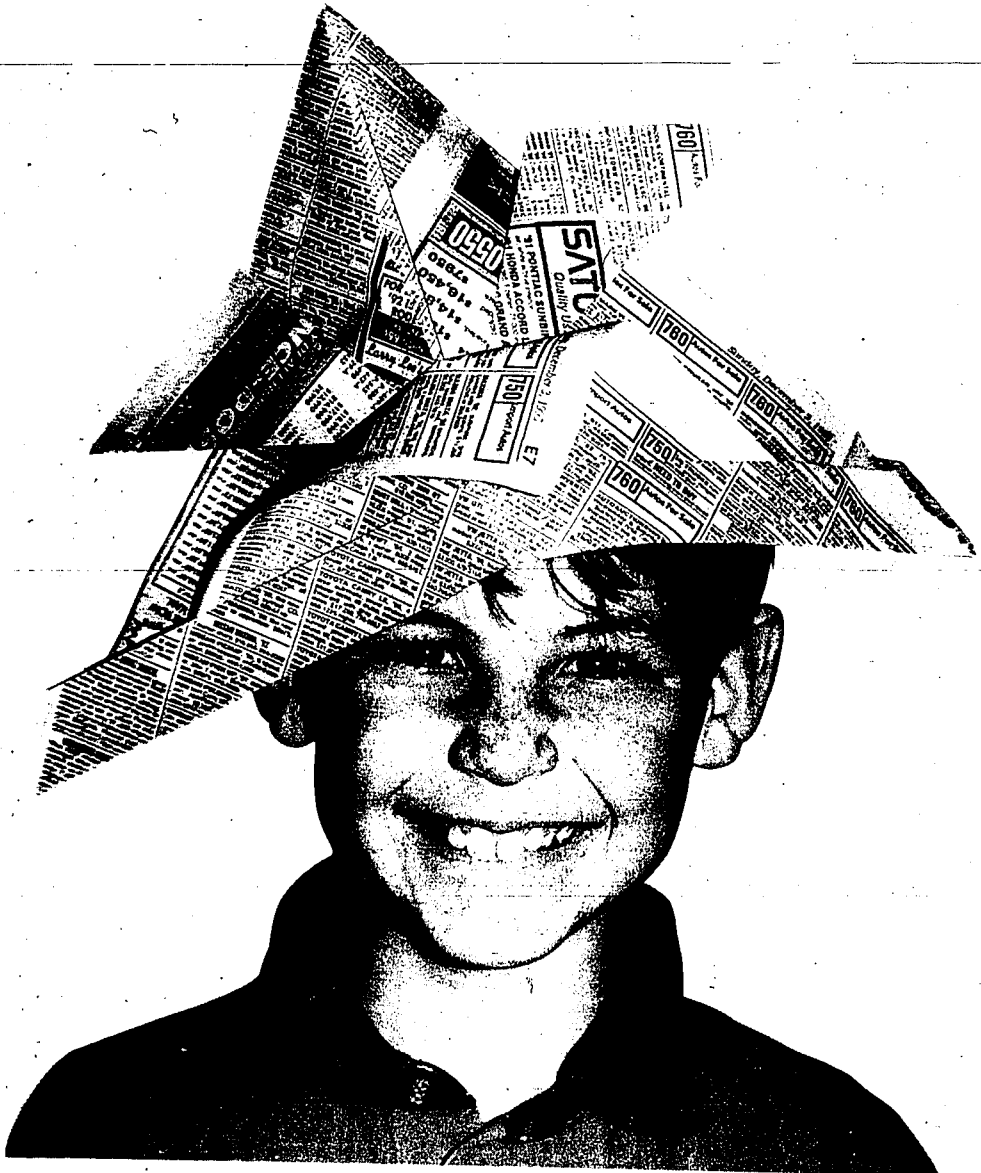
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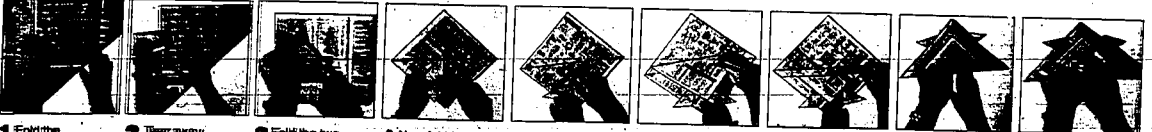
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6 Bring up the third sheet to form a triangle. Bring up to about three-fourths of the way, and crease.

7 Fold up the remaining one-fourth to form a lip, and crease.

8 Turn over the hat and repeat steps 6 and 7.

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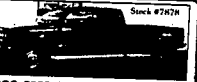


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