

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing high clouds with light southwest winds. Highs near 90 degrees. Lows 45 to 52 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Robberies unsolved

A growing number of robberies are going unsolved in Twin Falls County, but police detectives say they are not sure why.

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Job training pays

Federal Job Training Partnership Act programs give taxpayers something for their money, a local program manager says.

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Fight over a fight

The marauders will read Mike Tyson-Easter Mathis and Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield, but the real battle will be a TV turf war between the Fox Network and Time Warner.

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Still on the dime

Baseball's owners reached the first anniversary of their labor problems with the players and still haven't moved any closer to a solution.

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Up With People brings its high-energy act to Twin Falls next week.

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Washington artist Dan Klennert is skaping out his personal vision of art in the '90s.

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Cool the rhetoric

A little less hysteria would improve discussion of Idaho education issues, today's editorial says.

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Car sales provide boost

An August car-buying spree by Americans propelled retail sales to their third increase in four months, a government report shows.

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Spilling undiplomatic beans

Anatoly Dobrynin, Moscow's man in Washington for 24 years, tells some tales about Kremlin and Washington insiders in his memoirs.

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Quake rocks Mexico

A strong earthquake rocks southern Mexico, causing scattered damage and several fatalities.

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Ending as it began

The United Nations women's conference winds up as it began, with calls for solidarity and hopes for change.

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House GOP offers Medicare plan

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders offered a blueprint Thursday for keeping Medicare solvent. They would do so by steadily increasing out-of-pocket costs for beneficiaries and setting severe new limits on government payments to doctors and hospitals. The most affluent elderly — individuals with incomes of at least \$75,000 and cou-

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ples with more than \$150,000 — would be forced to bear a hefty increase in their monthly premiums. For the rest, the typical Medicare recipient would pay about \$90 a month by 2002 for the insurance that covers doctors' bills, compared with \$46.10 now. In an attempt to avoid antagonizing el-

derly voters, Republicans went elsewhere for the bulk of the total savings — \$270 billion over the next seven years — to rescue Medicare and help balance the federal budget. They said they expected substantial savings as millions of persons moved into health maintenance organizations and other forms of managed care. But they proposed no direct incentives or pressures on recipients to switch from

visiting the doctors of their choice to enrolling in health plans that would limit their choice. Contrary to expectations, they did not propose to add to the elderly's share of payments to doctors. The biggest share of savings would come from a strict system of annual, government-set ceilings on Medicare payments to hospitals, doctors, home health care agencies and laboratories. If spending Please see MEDICARE/A2

Getting acquainted



Nine-year-old Karl Anderson plays with his new puppy, Lokate, while waiting to introduce him to visiting friends Thursday. Karl is the daughter of Terri and Rob Wicklund of Twin Falls.

School leaders' pay varies across region

By Karen Tolkin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School administrators' salaries either rose or froze in the Magic Valley this year. In Twin Falls, administrators' base pay rose by 4 percent, from \$30,750 to \$31,300. Top Twin Falls administrators will gain as much as \$8,000 more next year with a paperwork change that allows them to take credit for all past years of experience, plus a 4 percent across-the-board raise. In the past, administrators who transferred into the district only received credit for seven years of experience. Salaries range from \$18,508 for Kathy Muscar, vice principal at Sawtooth Elementary School, to \$71,240 for Superintendent Terrell Donicht. That compares with a range last year of \$17,963 for Muscar and \$68,500 for Donicht. In Wendell, teachers got raises but salaries for administrators, cooks, janitors and aides froze.

years he's been there, he said. Manly will make \$59,409 again. High school principal Roy Parton will make \$49,914, middle school principal Steven Asp-Shusheim will make \$43,000 and elementary school principal Karen Osman will make \$43,206. Here are salaries for superintendents of schools around the Magic Valley with more than 1,000 students: Everett Howard, superintendent of the valley's second-largest school district, Cassia County, will make \$83,319. That's up from \$80,002 last year. John Garner, superintendent of Kimberly School District, will pull in \$66,974 this year, compared with \$65,500 last year.

'We had to balance the budget. We wanted to keep class size down to what the accreditation levels are.'

— Larry Manly, Wendell

Gooding Superintendent Henry Kilmer will earn \$56,206, up from \$55,650 last year. Jerome Superintendent Jim Cobble will make \$71,807 this year. He made \$66,797 last year. Filer Superintendent Bill Feushrens, who also directs special education and migrant education, will earn \$69,824. He made \$64,810 last year. Phil Homer, superintendent of Blaine County, will earn \$78,123 this year. He earned \$74,050 last year.

Sun Valley tops ski resort ratings

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Readers of Ski magazine have rated Sun Valley as the No. 1 resort in the United States and No. 2 in North America. "It was quite a pleasant surprise," Sun Valley Co. spokesman Jack Sibbach said Thursday. "Especially since we were rated 22nd last year." The rankings, Ski's "Gold Medal Resorts" survey, appear in the October edition of the magazine, which is on newsstands starting today. "A major capital infusion over the past five years has resulted in seven new high-speed quads, three new day lodges and the world's largest computer-controlled snowing system, which covers 600 of the resort's 2,000 skiable acres," the magazine said. "The improvements

have paid off handsomely." The magazine asked readers to rate snow conditions, terrain, lifts and lines, and other factors at dozens of North American resorts. Whistler-Blackcomb in southeastern British Columbia finished first with 82 points, one point ahead of Sun Valley. California's Mammoth Mountain finished third with 80 points, followed by Steamboat, Colo.; Snowbird, Utah; Vail, Colo.; Snowmass, Colo.; Telluride, Colo.; Jackson Hole, Wyo.; and Aspen, Colo. Schweitzer Mountain near Sandpoint, which was ranked 20th, was the only other Idaho resort rated. Sun Valley got gold-medal scores for terrain, lifts and lines, challenge, food, lodging, and apres-ski. Oddly enough, it only got a silver-medal school for its namesake: Weather.

NATO suspends air raids as Serbs pull back guns

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The United Nations announced a three-day suspension of NATO airstrikes against Serb targets Thursday after Bosnian Serb leaders agreed to withdraw heavy weapons ringing Sarajevo. The airstrikes will resume if the Serbs fail to withdraw the weapons, the United Nations said in a statement in New York. Bosnian Serb military and political lead-

ers signed an agreement in Belgrade "in which they committed themselves to withdraw their heavy weapons from the 20-kilometer (12.5-mile) exclusion zone around Sarajevo," the statement said. "NATO and United Nations military commanders have judged this to be an appropriate response to the demands by the United Nations," the statement said. In response, NATO and U.N. military commanders declared the 3-day suspension. Please see RAIDS/A2

Senators: Snipers hid truth of shootings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators accused eight FBI snipers lined up in front of them Thursday of obscuring the truth about events leading up to the killing of the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver at the family's Idaho cabin. The snipers, who were at Ruby Ridge during the August 1992 tragedy, testified to the Senate subcommittee that they heard a woman's screams, then silence after a member of their team fired a shot that killed Vicki Weaver. Subcommittee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Sen. Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin, the senior Democrat, questioned whether the shot that killed Mrs. Weaver should have been fired at all. Specter also accused the snipers of "giving erroneous information to a lot of people" by saying there was a threat of harm from the Weaver family sufficient to justify shooting Mrs. Weaver. Specter noted the FBI sniper fired as Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris

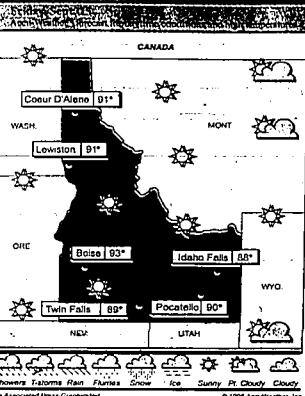


FBI sharpshooter Dale Monroe's testimony at the Ruby Ridge hearing Thursday dealt with this door from Randy Weaver's cabin. He was fleeing into their mountain-side cabin, saying they had feared members of the Weaver family would shoot at an FBI helicopter flying overhead.

In a departure from FBI policy, rules of engagement were rewritten for the Ruby Ridge standoff to say that snipers "could and should" fire at any armed adult male. Before the skeptical senators, the snipers maintained that they disregarded the revised rules and instead followed the standard FBI policy of firing only when there is immediate danger of death or serious injury. Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., told the sharpshooters: "Your supervisors gave you these (revised) instructions. ... You're all trying to avoid the clear truth that you were told" to shoot at armed adult men. "I would encourage you to just tell it like it is, don't try to shade it," Thompson said. "All of this fits pretty neatly with the party line that's coming out of the FBI, right now." The snipers, who had been stationed hundreds of yards from the Weaver family's cabin, said it had been a cloudy day and none of them had seen Mrs. Weaver. Please see WEAVER/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Increasing high clouds today. Highs in the mid-80s to the lower 90s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of dry thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s east to the mid-50s west.

Wood River Valley

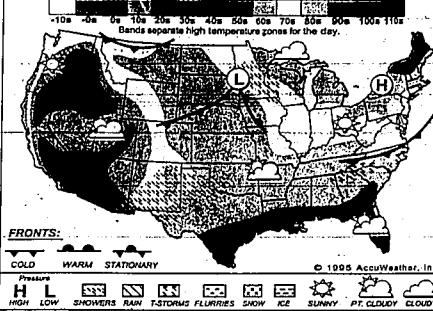
Increasing high clouds today. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

Increasing high clouds today. Isolated dry thunderstorms with gusty winds west of Boise during the afternoon.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 15.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 94 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley.

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National temperatures

Table listing national temperatures for cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for 30th latitude Idaho.

Almanac

Table for the Almanac section showing weather data for Idaho and Twin Falls.

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:48 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:19 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 16, next, Sept. 24.

Rains drench Southeast, West stays dry

Thunderstorms drenched the Southeast and the Northeast Thursday while the West stayed warm and dry.

GOP prescription for Medicare

The Associated Press

Highlights of the Republican Party's outline of a plan to save money from Medicare: Seniors could opt for a new plan, called Medicare Plus, under which private companies would offer insurance plans.

Doctors and hospitals could offer coverage without the insurance companies or managed-care companies as intermediaries.

Medicare

Continued from A1 exceeded the goal in any year, the government would cut payments to health care providers in the following year.

The 21-page Republican information packet, sketchy on details, offered no specific information on how the \$270 billion in savings will be achieved.

In a very few, short years," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif. The House Democratic leader, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, predicted a political backlash.

Beneficiaries will simply check off the plan of their choice," the Republicans said. The options: remaining in traditional fee-for-service Medicare, switching to HMOs and other networks of doctors and hospitals.

Museum goes west, on line

Clark Walworth, managing editor, says he has a new idea to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of Television & Radio is branching out to cyberspace, home shopping and the West Coast.

"We want to become truly a museum without walls," President Robert M. Batscha said Thursday.

Raids

Continued from A1 Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic signed the agreement, a U.N. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

vanes the beleaguered effort to bring 3 1/2 years of bloodshed in Bosnia to an end and will allow NATO to move back from its openly aggressive stance, which has the Serbs hissing.

both, the U.S. deputy secretary of state, was in Moscow on Thursday to try to mend relations. Before Thursday night's U.N. statement, sources in Washington said the United States had gained a pledge from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who is negotiating for the Bosnian Serbs, that the heavy weapons would be pulled out of U.S. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said both Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic had attended part of the meeting and that they supported the plan.

Weaver

Continued from A1 standing behind the cabin door as FBI sniper Len Horiuchi fired the shot that killed her.

at the two armed men fleeing into the cabin, demanded Speer. He pointed out that a Justice Department task force had found the firing of the second shot was not justified.

was that some of the snipers distanced themselves from their earlier statements about Ruby Ridge. Reading from the record of a previous investigation, Kohl pointed out that FBI sniper Edward Wenger said a year after the standoff that "I was to use deadly force" at Ruby Ridge if he saw any armed adult male.

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Nation

Briefly

Judge orders bombing case moved

OKLAHOMA CITY — The judge in the Oklahoma bombing case Thursday rejected a request from both the defense and the prosecution that he step aside but he ordered the trial moved to a smaller town 90 miles away. Both sides had wanted U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley to remove himself in favor of a judge who was farther from the April 19 blast, which ripped apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and damaged Alley's chambers across the street.

"The allegations of bias and the appearance of lack of impartiality presented by the defendants are lacking," Alley said. Alley conceded, however, that the trial should not be held in the courthouse in Oklahoma City. He set the trial of Timothy McVeigh and James Nichols for May 17 in Lawton, a military town of about 80,000 people near the Texas state line.

Study may prompt AZT re-evaluation

WASHINGTON — The use of AZT as the first-line treatment for HIV infection may be re-evaluated as the result of a study that shows patients reduce risk of death from AIDS by up to 50 percent by using other drugs, researchers say. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases announced Thursday that a drug called ddI reduced the rate of death by 50 percent among HIV patients when compared with the use of AZT alone over 147 weeks.

The conclusion came from a study of 2,500 HIV patients who were without symptoms of AIDS and were at an intermediate stage of the disease. The patients were divided into groups and given different combinations of the drugs. Researchers then compared the effects.

Cost to privatize estimated at \$4 billion

WASHINGTON — Privatizing the nation's public broadcasting system would require about \$4 billion in start-up money, National Public Radio's president told a Senate panel Thursday. A privatization plan put together by NPR, the Public Broadcasting Service and two other public broadcasting group calls on Congress to set aside proceeds from the government sale of public airwaves — called the broadcast spectrum — for the project.

The money would be invested in a trust fund that would replace today's Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which dispenses the \$285.6 million Congress now spends for programming broadcast by public television and radio groups, including NPR and PBS.

Income from trust fund investments would be handed out to local public television and radio stations.

Woman once left for dead dies in crash

OMAHA, Neb. — A woman who survived four days in a ditch after being shot in the head by an ex-boyfriend, then struggled through therapy to walk again, was killed in an auto accident.

Laura Kucera, 20, died Wednesday on her way to visit her grandmother. Her car ran off the road.

"She struggled and she fought to come back and then this happened," her father, David Kucera, said from the family's home in Clarkson. "We believe that God had a purpose for keeping her alive after the shooting and he has a reason for taking her now."

Troublesome satellite back aboard shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour's astronauts hauled a troublesome satellite back aboard the shuttle Thursday, ending an unfinished experiment aimed at producing semiconductor film in the pure vacuum of space.

The retrieval 250 miles above Earth was about the only thing that went well during the three days that the Wake Shield satellite flew free of Endeavour. To Mission Control's relief, the Wake Shield was stable as shuttle commander David Walker closed in for the capture. The 12-foot steel disk remained fairly steady even after he fired shuttle thrusters from distances of 290 feet and 200 feet to see how a free-flying object would react to such blasts.

Once the two spacecraft were within 35 feet, astronaut James Newman, operating the shuttle crane from inside Endeavour, seized the Wake Shield and tucked it into the cargo hold.

Security tightened after grenade attack

MOSCOW — Russian prosecutors launched a criminal investigation Thursday into what they called a "terrorist" grenade attack on the U.S. Embassy a day earlier.

Police secured the city for the attacker as security guards outside the embassy in central Moscow checked cars for bombs. Security also was tightened at U.S. consulates in Vladivostok, St. Petersburg and Yekaterinburg.

Despite the extra security, the embassy and the modern annex behind it were open for business, and a visit by Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbot went ahead as planned.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge probes evidence rigging in FBI crime lab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegations from within that the FBI crime lab cannot be trusted could throw hundreds of cases into question nationwide, given the vast scope of its work and its standing as the nation's preeminent police laboratory.



Reno

FBI officials said a review of 250 cases has found no problems so far, but Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday she had ordered the Justice Department's inspector general to investigate the allegations by Special Agent Frederic Whitehurst.

Whitehurst, a chemist, has alleged that FBI testimony regarding crime lab evidence was rigged or slanted in some cases to help the prosecution.

Some of the biggest cases in recent years are being investigated, including the O.J. Simpson trial, the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings and a Georgia mail bombing case investigated by FBI Director Louis Freeh in his days as a prosecutor. No wrongdoing by Freeh has been alleged.

Whitehurst's allegations, dating back several years, came to public attention because Simpson's defense attorneys want to call him to the stand to undermine damaging testimony by another FBI analyst, Roger Martz. Whitehurst has accused Martz of slanting lab findings in other cases. But Whitehurst's allegations could

have an impact far beyond the Simpson case since the FBI crime lab is involved in thousands of cases each year. FBI analysts often wind up in court, spending 1,470 days testifying in various trials nationwide last year alone.

The Washington-based lab, with a budget of \$63.6 million and 577 employees this year, spends about half its time performing studies for state and local law enforcement agencies that lack their own labs or need additional expertise. It has experts in chemistry and toxicology, hair and fiber, explosives, documents, photography, paint, tire tracks, ballistics and other fields, among other specialties.

One example of its work occurred at the home of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, who was kidnapped and murdered. The FBI crime scene search team discovered a partial palm print that the local police in Petaluma, Calif., had not been able to find with more limited technology, said David Fisher, who wrote the recently published, "Hard Evidence," a close-up look at the FBI crime lab.

House GOP plans cuts in tax credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax-writers will consider legislation next week trimming \$30 billion over seven years from corporate tax preferences and carving the earned-income tax credit for the working poor by \$23 billion.

The money would be used to reduce the budget deficit and extend a parcel of expiring tax credits aimed at encouraging corporations to conduct research, hire the hard-to-employ and reimburse employees' tuition.

If approved by the Ways and Means Committee next week, the bill would be folded into the massive deficit-reduction package expected to reach the House floor later in the fall.

The tax measure, proposed by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is separate from the House-passed \$350 billion "Contract With America" tax cut, which includes a \$500-per-child tax credit and a 50 percent cut in capital-gains taxes.

Earlier this year, Archer had resisted calls by Democrats and even some Republicans, including Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, the House Budget Committee chairman, to prune so-called "corporate welfare."

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Nation

Senate OKs bonus for fewer births

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting predictions of increased back-room abortions, the Senate voted Thursday to reward states that reduce out-of-wedlock births.

The vote came as lawmakers tried to negotiate the final compromises needed to pass legislation overhauling welfare.

Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., and nine other Republicans had sought to strip the measure from the GOP welfare bill but the Senate refused, 63-37. Twenty-seven Democrats sided with Jeffords and the GOP moderates.

Conservatives warned that without the provision, welfare reform would fail to address the fact that one-third of all births are now to unmarried women. The rate appears to be climbing toward one-half.

On Wednesday, the Senate refused to cut off cash welfare to teenage mothers and declined to end the automatic increases in public assistance payments to single mothers who have more babies on welfare.

"We will not have real welfare reform if we do not address the crisis of out-of-wedlock births. I thought that's what we came to address and to do something about this illegitimacy, and everything that comes up to reduce it, we vote down," Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., complained.

The vote on the bonus to states came as Senate leaders sought to resolve their remaining differences, particularly over the amount of money for child care, and bring the legislation to the floor for a final vote. Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he was optimistic the bill could pass soon.

The legislation, written by Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., sends federal welfare, job training and child care programs to the states in three block grants, curbs spending by \$70 billion, and ends the federal guarantee to provide a subsistence income to poor mothers and children.

The House passed its welfare overhaul in March, with only five Republicans breaking ranks as lawmakers agreed to deny aid to immigrants, teen-age mothers, and welfare families that have more children.

But the Senate has been slower to move, as presidential politics flared between Dole and Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, both candidates for the Republican nomination, and GOP members fought efforts by conservatives to use the legislation to change the behavior of poor women.

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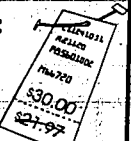
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Nation lacks resources to fight asthma

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few states are equipped to fight the rise in complications from asthma, a breathing disorder that can be deadly if ignored, health advocates said Thursday.

The Asthma in America Resources study found only 16 state health departments include asthma initiatives in their health plans. Just two states, Wisconsin and Utah, study asthma's prevalence, reported the Asthma Zero Mortality Coalition, 14 respiratory health organizations that commissioned the study.

Eighteen states have no programs to diagnose and treat asthma among low-income populations, the study found. And no state requires asthma screenings for school-age children, while 16 require general school physicals that might detect the disease, the survey said.

Asthma affects more than 12 million Americans, causing shortness of breath. It can be treated with medicines that open the air passages, but asthma attacks kill about 5,000 people a year, the coalition said. In the past 20 years, asthma-related hospitalizations have increased 29 percent among adults and 61 percent among children, said coalition chairman Dr. Michael LeNoir.

"It is surprising that the AIR study finds that essential resources needed by asthma patients are often spread too thin or are inaccessible," LeNoir said.

LAPD detective accused of bribing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles police detective was arrested for allegedly promising to block prosecution of a domestic violence case in exchange for \$3,000, police said.

Detective William Jang, a 10-year LAPD veteran, was arrested Tuesday and booked for investigation of bribery, authorities said. He allegedly solicited the bribe from a man jailed Sept. 8 for investigation of spousal battery. Cmdr. Tim McBride said.

Pat Nixon sleepwalks into former ambassador's memoirs

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the KGB bodyguard, keeping watch while the leader of the Kremlin slept in a guest room of the "Western White House," it must have been a waking moment.

Matching up to him was a sleepwalking Pat Nixon, arms outstretched, clad only in a nightgown.

Former Kremlin Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin was Moscow's man in Washington for 24 Cold War years, through the terms of five Soviet leaders and the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan presidencies. He tells the story of the sleepwalking first lady in newly published memoirs, "In Confidence," in which he spills some diplomatic beans.

He also reports Ronald Reagan's reaction when told that the ambassador had been recalled by Moscow and promoted to the Communist Party Central Committee.

"Is he really a communist?" the



Anatoly Dobrynin
Tells all and the home "amazed." Reagan asked, according to Dobrynin.

And the ambassador says that in the case of P.S. Kremlin, leaders were so fearful of victory by the stridently anti-communist Nixon that they directed Dobrynin to offer money to Nixon's Democratic rival, Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Dobrynin had the option of calling into the politics of another country, but the Kremlin insisted. Dutifully, he said, he made the offer obliquely over breakfast at Humphrey's home.

Humphrey declined; the matter was never again mentioned.

Dobrynin was a Washington institution. He probably ate as many White House meals as many Cabinet officers. He became the friend — even the confidant — of presidents and a back-channel conduit between the two Cold War capitals. He reported that Nixon and aide Henry Kissinger told Dobrynin things they would not even share with the secretary of state, William P. Rogers.

Former British diplomat Nicholas

Henderson calls the book "surely the most revealing account of the 40 years of the Cold War to have come out of Russia."

Historians will take note of Dobrynin's contention that, "surely for the followers of Reagan," it was not the strain of matching Reagan's huge arms buildup that led to the collapse of the Soviet empire.

"We did not bankrupt ourselves in the arms race as the Caspar Weinbergers (former defense secretary) would like to believe," he wrote. "The troubles in our economy were the result of our own internal contradictions."

Spicer is Dobrynin's account of Pat Nixon's sleepwalking at San Clemente, Calif., during Nixon's first term.

"Around 2 a.m., the ambassador wrote, Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev's bodyguard, standing watch near his bedroom in the courtyard just across from

Nixon's apartment, saw the door of the president's quarters open. His wife Pat appeared in a long nightgown, her hands stretched forward and her eyes fixed in the distance, apparently in some kind of trance.

"She reached our bodyguard and stopped, saying nothing. The guard attempted to turn Nixon around, but she refused to move and stood stiffly. After some hesitation, the Soviet guard, an officer of the KGB, took Mrs. Nixon in his arms and carried her back to the room from which she had just emerged; it was her bedroom."

"He put her back in bed, and at just that moment the Secret Service arrived. They waded, smiled and said to our man, 'OK, OK, thanks. They did not seem all that surprised.'"

In an interview, Dr. Jamie Whyte, associate director of the Sleep Disorder Center at New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, questioned

Dobrynin's version.

"It could be a case of sleepwalking, but that would not be likely," Whyte said. "Most adult sleepwalkers are considerably younger than Mrs. Nixon would have been. Sleepwalking with arms extended is more fiction than fact, but that's not to say it could not occur."

During the same visit, Dobrynin wrote, Brezhnev "got tight" on Nixon's liquor and started complaining to Nixon about his scheming Kremlin comrades. Dobrynin had to translate. "It was a most bizarre situation in all my years of diplomacy," he said.

The next morning, the boss confronted his envoy: "Anatoly, did I talk too much yesterday?"

"I told him he had talked too much but I had been careful not to translate everything."

"Well done," said Brezhnev. "Damn that whiskey, I am not used to it."

Oregon governor announces election date for Packwood seat

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregonians will choose U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood's successor in January in the nation's first one-by-one congressional election.

A primary will be conducted Dec. 5 and a general election Jan. 30, with the winner sworn in Feb. 2, Gov. John Kitzhaber announced today.

Both elections will be conducted by mail. It will be Oregon's first statewide vote-by-mail election.

Kitzhaber had the option of calling a primary election or allowing the parties to select their own nominees for the general election, a process that would have been faster than conducting two elections.

"But ultimately, I believe that in this instance, with as much as three years remaining in Sen. Packwood's term, the value of giving Oregonians the chance to vote in the primary election outweighs the 45 to 60 days we would save by having a primary," the governor said today.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ALABAMA SOUTHERN DIVISION

Jack H. Woodward, et al. vs. NOR-AM Chemical Company
No. 94-0780-CB-C

U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO FUNDAL®
and Their Spouses, Children, Other Relatives and Legal Representatives and PRICE v. CIBA-GEIGY, Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS

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By Order of the Court, a class action has been conditionally certified for settlement purposes. On January 19, 1995, the United States District Court for the Southern District of Alabama, 113 St. Joseph Street, Mobile, Alabama, 36602, in Case No. 94-0780-CB-C, in the case of Woodward et al. vs. NOR-AM Chemical Company, et al., filed a Notice of Proposed Settlement. As summarized in this Notice, the proposed settlement, as summarized in this Notice, should be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate. Although participants in the Woodward Settlement are all Woodward Settlement Class Members who do not timely exclude themselves from the lawsuit will be bound by the Woodward Settlement if it is approved.

I. DEFINITION OF CLASS
Under the Woodward Settlement, Fundal® is defined as a chlordane-form or any chlordane-form containing pesticide, either manufactured, formulated, packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of NOR-AM Chemical Company ("NOR-AM") or NOR-AM's subsidiaries, regardless of the trade name of the product, or any metabolic of Fundal®, including the substances known as 4-COT or 5-CAT. Galecon® has the same meaning as it did in the Price v. Ciba-Geigy Corp., Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), Settlement ("Price Settlement"), and it is thus defined as chlordane-form or any chlordane-form-containing product, either manufactured, formulated, packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of Ciba-Geigy Corporation or related parties, regardless of the trade name of the product or any metabolic of Galecon®, including the substances known as 4-COT or 5-CAT.

The Woodward Settlement Class is defined as:

- (1) All persons who fall into one of the following categories and who resided in the United States as of the date of filing of the Class Action Complaint, who have been exposed to Fundal® or Galecon® in or on Fundal® only, or NOR-AM Exposed Persons;"
- a. An individual (whether or not employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company) who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Fundal® while at a plant or site which was involved in making, blending, packaging, handling or otherwise formulating pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Fundal®;
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III. PROPOSED SETTLEMENT
The Woodward Settlement provides for the establishment by NOR-AM of two funds to provide medical benefits and compensation to eligible Woodward Settlement Class Members or their legal representatives. This settlement is intended where applicable, to work as a complement to the Price Settlement.

The total package of benefits potentially available to a NOR-AM Exposed Person is the same as the total package of benefits potentially available to a Ciba Exposed Person. Thus, Woodward Settlement Class Members may be eligible for the same benefits whether they were occupationally exposed to Fundal® only, to Fundal® and Galecon®, or to Galecon® only.

(1) The NOR-AM Medical Monitoring and Treatment Fund ("The NOR-AM MMT Fund"). If the Woodward Settlement is approved, NOR-AM will make an initial deposit of \$3,500,000 into the NOR-AM MMT Fund, and will thereafter make additional deposits on an as-needed basis. There is no limit on the amount of money NOR-AM can be required to contribute over the life of the NOR-AM MMT Fund, which will last a minimum of 20 years.

NOR-AM will make payments to be credited to participate in the NOR-AM medical monitoring and treatment program. Ciba Exposed Persons may receive medical monitoring and treatment benefits only through the Price Settlement. The NOR-AM medical monitoring and treatment program and the medical monitoring and treatment program provided through the Price Settlement are identical. The NOR-AM MMT Fund also will pay for all medically necessary treatment for NOR-AM Exposed Persons.

(2) The NOR-AM Disease Compensation and Administration Fund ("The NOR-AM DCA Fund"). If the Woodward Settlement is approved, NOR-AM will also make an initial deposit of \$21,000,000 into the NOR-AM DCA Fund, up to a maximum amount of \$30,000,000. The NOR-AM DCA Fund will make cash payments of up to \$628,500 on behalf of a NOR-AM Exposed Person after the exposure to Fundal® only, has developed, or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Fundal®. In addition, the NOR-AM DCA Fund will make cash payments amounting to 40% of the amounts scheduled for and paid as compensatory payments pursuant to the Price Settlement to a Ciba Exposed Person who is alleged to be associated with Fundal® and Galecon® or to Galecon® only, has developed the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Fundal® and Galecon®, or the NOR-AM DCA Fund will also pay for administrative costs and administrative attorney fees, costs and expenses.

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Editorial

Political panic won't mend problems with public schools

As usual, the devout critics of public education are raising some valid questions — this time, about Idaho's School to Work program. Also, as usual, they are wrapping their message in so much ideological hysteria that most people won't take them seriously.

Kathy Thomsen, a local leader in the crusade against outcome based education, is circulating a six-page manifesto titled, "Idaho's School-to-Work Grant Exposed." This week she brought to town an eastern-Idaho-activist, Dani Hansen, who contends the program will destroy local control of schools and damage basic education.

This kind of allegation is a shock to most people. In recent months we've heard School to Work described as a practical partnership between educators and business people, aimed at helping youngsters learn useful skills for the workplace. Hearing it described as Big Brother-ish federal conspiracy leaves most of us feeling incredulous.

In fact, the opponents' concerns contain a germ of reason. They are right to ask whether accepting a \$10 million federal grant will obligate Idaho to meet undesirable federal mandates. They also are right to ask whether the program will push youngsters into career choices at too early an age.

But these are questions that could be discussed calmly with local school boards, the State Board of Education and state lawmakers. They are hardly grounds for panic.

Unfortunately, panic seems to be the critics' main goal. Whether the subject is outcome-based education, Goals 2000 or School to Work, their standard approach is to sound the political fire alarm. It's an effective way to attract attention, but it doesn't do much to advance the cause of education.

Seeing Idaho's state superintendent of public instruction ally herself with this group is disappointing. Fox eroded her own credibility when she hired an activist such as Hansen (hardly a neutral observer) to evaluate the School to Work program on the state's behalf.

In our view, School to Work is a concept with considerable promise. College is not for every student, and a sound economy depends on a reliable labor force of skilled, well-prepared job candidates.

Naturally, the exact details of future partnerships between schools and businesses will need careful planning. But let's discuss the issues in a civil and reasonable manner. Alarmist rhetoric won't improve our young people's future.



Colin Powell: Absent without leadership

Colin Powell has emerged from his self-imposed exile to sell books. In doing so, this otherwise superb role model for making it the hard way has revealed that he is prepared, should he decide to run for President, to fight the wrong war on the wrong battlefield.

In his new book, Powell describes himself as a "fiscal conservative with a social conscience." On abortion, America's premier civil rights issue, he is pro-choice, which puts him on a par with presidential candidate Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Specter won't win the nomination largely because of his position on this issue, and neither will Powell.

Powell also dismissed religious conservatives who are concerned about the laws Congress passes (or doesn't pass). They believe Congress sometimes works against the best interests of the nation. Powell says that God does not provide us with a legislative agenda. Martin Luther King Jr. saw a connection between eternal truths and temporal justice. His rhetoric and political activism and his venue — black churches — were loaded with religious language, symbolism and claims of divine positions on specific legislation relating to civil rights. What could Powell mean?

Theologian Carl Henry told me, "Unfortunately, many of Powell's comments are middle-of-the-road vehicles that sooner or later must swerve right or left to avoid collision. Saying that God doesn't have a legislative agenda is a SCUD missile that can easily veer off course. It may mean that God is disinterested in legislative particulars, or that



Ideas matter, and the country suffers less from a lack of civility than a lack of conviction.

Powell asks the right questions: "How do we find our way again? How do we re-establish moral standards? How do we end the ethnic fragmentation that is making us an increasingly hyphenated people? How do we restore a sense of family to our national life?"

But those questions can't be answered without a firm ideology: that sex before marriage is wrong; that faithfulness in marriage is right; that divorce and the single-parent households it creates are major contributors to social decline; that a spiritual renewal must precede an economic and political renewal or we will resemble Europe, which mostly worships at the shrine of the here and now.

William Kristol, editor and publisher of The Weekly Standard magazine, thinks Powell will run and win the GOP nomination. But, he cautions, "a Powell presidency could thwart hopes for a fundamental transformation of the Republican Party and American politics. A Powell Administration would be centrist and establishmentarian."

Reason enough to buy the book, but not to buy the man as President. For on the things that matter most, Powell is absent without leadership.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Letters

Teachers need to stress basics

Encouraging that basics be taught as part of all K-12 education does not mean I believe that the basics are not currently being taught in Idaho schools. However, some teachers are not stressing the basics in their curriculum enough. For those schools and districts who are teaching the basics, I commend you and want to hear about your successes.

One district I would like to praise for making basics an essential part of its school curriculum and its students' education is the Meridian School District. The Meridian Board of Trustees set high academic standards in its district by requiring that basics be taught in its schools. Its high test scores reflect its emphasis on academic accountability, and such success and academic achievement could not have been possible without high-quality teachers and excellence in teaching. The Meridian School District's academic achievements should be a model for other districts in our state. It sets high standards and, with a strong commitment, succeeded in meeting those standards. Congratulations to you and keep up the good work!

Currently, I am touring all school districts in our state. I have visited more than 40 classrooms in 12 districts so far and am excited about the quality of the school buildings and programs I have seen. I really want to encourage schools who have outstanding programs and who have successes they want to share to contact our office so we can profile their achievements. We need to promote our classroom accomplishments so we can learn from what works.

For those teachers who feel they are currently teaching the basics, please contact my office and invite me to visit your classroom. I represent the patrons of our state who feel strongly about teaching young people the basics in school. I would like nothing more than to be able to tell our patrons that basics are being taught by all teachers in every classroom. Please help me raise academic standards and maintain academic accountability by starting with a foundation of basic education.

ANNE C. FOX
State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Boise

Input on schools will be useful

To patrons of Twin Falls School District

411: We would like to thank you for your continued involvement and input to the district in guiding our efforts to improve the tools, services and facilities we use to educate our children.

During our attempt to pass the supplemental levy for technology implementation and construction of a building for the alternative high school, we have had the opportunity to interact and hear from a number of you. While the measure was not successful, the effort was informative as we learned a great deal. This information will be used in future decisions of this nature.

As stated during the election campaign, the defeat of the issue will not mean that the district will abandon its efforts toward technology expansion nor its commitment to educating students at the alternative high school. It simply means that our technology plan will take longer to implement and that we will need to continue exploring other housing possibilities for the alternative high school and its students.

While the majority of voters did not support this effort, we would like to acknowledge and thank those of you who did. We would like to thank the members of the Twin Falls School District Long-Range Planning Committee and the Magic Valley Alternative High School Advisory Board for their countless hours of service in bringing this vote to the public. We also thank KMYT for its production and air time of public service announcements for our community meetings and all other stations that broadcast the PSAs.

Thank you to the Rev. Paul Reeves and the members of the First Presbyterian Church for their support of the school and graciousness in providing the school with a home for the past five years. Thanks also go to all of you who participated in the process and expressed your thoughts and concerns through public debate. With your input, participation and support, we will continue to do the best job possible to ensure that all students learn and are successful.

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DAVE SASS
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Twin Falls

Letters

Trashy campers lazy or careless

A week after Labor Day, we went on a fishing trip on the lower Big Wood River and were going to camp at Stanton's Crossing campground, a public campground. It was terrible.

Somebody had piled all their trash next to the toilet — not a small pile but a big one. The fire pits were full of cans and a lot of other stuff that would not burn. This campground is supposed to be "if you haul it in, haul it out." Either these people are lazy to take care of their trash or they just don't care.

They should be made to clean it up, not fined — that would be too easy. They know who they are.

OSCAR WINKS
Burley

Airliner 'crash' a State oversight

Sept. 7 marked the 12th anniversary of the Soviet Union's attack on Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

Key questions about what actually happened to the passenger airliner remain unsolved. The cover-up by our State Department has been extensive. There is impressive, ample evidence (to date ignored by our State Department) that the crippled plane did not crash into the Sea of Japan, killing the 269 persons on board, but instead landed safely in Soviet territory as first reported.

The most prominent person on the plane was U.S. Congressman Larry McDonald,

D-Ga., a member of the House Armed Services Committee and national chairman of the pro-constitutional, anti-communist John Birch Society.

Some observers speculate that KAL 007 may have been attacked specifically to get rid of McDonald. This growing political stature within the United States made him a great threat to what today is called the New World Order. He had, for example, introduced legislation to get the United States out of the communist-controlled United Nations. At the time of his disappearance, he was well on his way to becoming the universally recognized leader of the conservative movement, not only in America but throughout the world. If anyone had the organizational skills to unite that movement against world collectivist onslaught, that man was Larry McDonald. Rep. McDonald's entire congressional career demonstrates that one does not have to compromise principle in order to be effective. He truly worked to uphold constitutional principles and to keep us free.

The truth about KAL 007 needs to come forth. The cover-up has lasted long enough. We must demand the truth from our State Department.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Fair can't compare to past fairs

After being gone for years and remembering how wonderful the county fair always was (the best in the state, it was said), I really looked forward to attending

when I moved back here four years ago. It was fun, but not as good as I'd remembered.

Then, last year, I was pretty disappointed, in my opinion. I heard several complaints from the vendors about how much they were being charged for their "spot" plus pay a commission on their sales. They said they weren't coming back. I don't know how true their accusations were, but this year the fair was even more disappointing than last year! There seemed to be fewer booths and food concessions. Also, the buildings were so hot it was difficult to pause and look at things without wondering if you were going to make it through without passing out first.

I don't know what the problem is with the fair board, but until it's figured out, I think I'll "pass" on going to the fair next year. Or maybe I'll go to the Blackfoot fair instead. I hear it's like the Filer fair "used" to be.

SUE FOBES
Buhl

Article on daughter gratifying

To Denise Turner:

Thank you for the lovely article featuring our daughter, Jennifer.

It was well-written and most gratifying to read.

Thanks again,
BEN AND JUDY CALL
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Doonesbury Flashbacks



Mallard Fillmore



Despite dissent, a call to action sounds 'for our daughters'

BEIJING (AP) — The world's biggest women's gathering ended today as it began with calls for solidarity, heartfelt hopes for change — and reminders that even a common cause can bring uncommon discord.

The Fourth World Conference on Women — two weeks of official U.N. meetings presided by a freewheeling week of seminars and protests in a muddy tent city outside Beijing — was poised to approve an ambitious plan to forge a new partnership between the world's men and women.

But as the 5,000 delegates discovered, agreeing on how to go about that wasn't easy. Despite unity on the overriding goal — bet-

tering everyone's lives by bettering the lives of women — divisions on specific points sparked passionate, sometimes painful arguments among the 189 member states.

Lesbian rights were debated for the first time at the U.N. level, but appeared almost certain to be dropped from the final draft. More last-minute bargaining took place over whether human rights and sexual freedoms should vary according to religious and cultural traditions.

The full conference was to vote on the document later Friday and then adjourn.

The final 150-page platform was a sprawling affair, seeking to cut across lines of class

and culture to touch lives as diverse as those of an African village dweller and an American working woman.

The language might have been bureaucratic, but for women the world over, the issues were vivid and immediate.

The platform denounced systematic rape as a weapon of war and called for an end to trafficking in women. It spoke out for more women in decision-making roles, and worked to balance the rights of children and their parents. It urged equal inheritance rights and decriminalized on-the-job sexual harassment.

"This is an important document for women, for our daughters, for the next century," said

U.S. delegate Linda Tarr-Whelan.

For China, the conference was an object lesson in being careful of what you wish for — lest it come true.

The Beijing government had hungered for the prestige of hosting a high-profile international event. But during the gathering, it reacted angrily to criticism, and at times subjected conference participants to security-intrusive by world standards, though not approaching the zeal with which it polices its own citizens.

As the conference drew to a close, the government's sigh of relief was almost audible.

"We're delighted we have successfully fulfilled our obligation to the U.N.," Foreign

Ministry spokesman Chen Jian told reporters Thursday.

For all the debate and discussion, it appeared few minds were changed in Beijing. Many appeared set to leave with the same opinions as when they arrived.

Throughout the conference, predominantly Catholic countries often teamed up with mostly Muslim nations to fight provisions they believe would encourage immorality, including any mention of homosexuality.

About two dozen countries said they would lodge objections in some form to that part of the platform, which is non-binding but intended to serve as a guide for governments.

Earthquake shakes Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Mexico City and much of southern Mexico Thursday morning, sending people running out of homes and children scrambling from classrooms.

The government news agency Notimex reported four deaths in the Pacific state of Guerrero.

The agency quoted the mayor of Iguialapa, Apolonio Alvarez Montes, as saying one person was killed in nearby Azoyu and three more in the town of Coahuilahuaca.

Those reports could not be independently confirmed.

Alvarez Montes said 80 percent of the buildings in his town were damaged.

Buildings in Mexico City swayed when the quake struck shortly after 8 a.m. MDT, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries in the capital. The quake lasted about one minute.



Laura Arias, left, and Alejandro Tello embrace their boys following a strong earthquake that shook the city and much of southern Mexico Thursday.

The quake had a magnitude of 8.1, 190 miles south of Mexico City and 90 miles east of the resort city of Acapulco.

The quake struck almost 10 years to the day after a fire that killed more than 6,000 people on Sept. 19, 1985.

That quake had a magnitude of 8.1. In Mexico City, telephone lines swayed and electricity was knocked out in several neighborhoods. Traffic stopped briefly as motorists leaped from their cars and office workers fled from buildings into the streets.

Balloon racers identified after rig shot down

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — Relieved by Washington for its initial silence, Belarus formally expressed regret Thursday that its military shot down a sport balloon carrying two Americans.

Both men were killed when a helicopter gunship shot down their hydrogen balloon on Tuesday, the fourth day of an international race.

Race organizers in Wil, Switzerland, identified the men Thursday as Alan Franckel, 55, and John Stuart-Jervis, 58, of St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"This is so senseless. We are not talking about people on a spy mission here," said Ruth Ludwig of the Balloon Federation of America. "It's the most benign thing people could do, float around the sky."

Stuart-Jervis' widow, Caroline, of Naples, Fla., said her husband died doing what he loved best. "Ever since he was old enough to fly, he did," she said in a telephone interview today.

"If I had to go, I know in my heart this is the way he would want to go."

She said her husband was a retired British Royal Navy pilot who had survived numerous military conflicts. His plane had been shot down in 1956 by Egyptian forces during the Suez Canal crisis.

"He was always where the trouble was ... in Borneo, in Malay," Mrs. Stuart-Jervis said.

Franckel, who also lived in Balston Lake, N.Y., was a pilot for TWA. "He was an awesome pilot. He was beyond good. Flying was his life," said Ludwig.

Their balloon, the D-Caribbean, was shot down near a military base in western Belarus after failing to respond to radio demands for identification and warning shots, the Belarussian government said.

A second American crew was forced down in the same area and was detained by Belarussian authorities. "I would not say they are under arrest, but they are not free to go," said Janet Demiry, spokeswoman at the U.S. Embassy in Minsk.

China protests U.S. meeting with Dalai

BEIJING (AP) — China summoned the top U.S. Embassy official Thursday to lodge a formal protest over a White House meeting between the Dalai Lama and President Clinton.

Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing told Scott Hallford, the embassy's charge d'affaires, that China blamed the United States for "connivance with and support to Dalai's clamor for the independence of Tibet," Foreign Ministry spokesman Chen Jian said.

The meeting was a "gross interference in China's internal affairs," Chen said.

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Suspect in harassment incident arrested on DUI

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — California Police have arrested the man Bonneville County officials allege harassed the president of the Idaho Falls chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On Tuesday, sheriff's officials were notified that Danny DePriest, formerly of Moses Lake, Wash., was arrested on drunken driving charges in California.

Police there did a national computer search on DePriest and found he is wanted in Bonneville County on charges of malicious harassment. Extradition proceedings to return DePriest to Idaho are under way. According to sheriff's department reports, Idaho Falls NAACP President Americus-John Lewis was biking with a co-worker on July 20 when he was verbally assaulted by DePriest and two other men.

Guide helps Gulf War vets navigate bureaucratic seas

DEAR ABBY: I am co-author of "The Viet Vet: Survival Guide," a book you mentioned in your column in 1984. The mailing guide is one of the hundreds of tens of thousands of veterans and their families in need of information.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Abby, approximately 700,000 U.S. troops served in the Persian Gulf in 1984. Although the fighting was brief, sufficient numbers of veterans have since suffered a range of unexplained — and often severe — symptoms. The most frequent include: chronic fatigue, joint pain, respiratory ailments, memory loss, rashes, hair loss and gastrointestinal disorders.

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vides strategies for the best methods to obtain compensation and medical care from the VA, and it details the unique eligibility requirements for compensation and methods to prove eligibility.

Death notices

Harleigh L. Wallington
JEROME — Harleigh L. Wallington, 82, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Harold J. Stoltz
JEROME — Harold J. Stoltz, 81, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

June M. Murdock
TWIN FALLS — June Maxine Murdock, 68, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995, at her home.

Lester E. Flesher
TWIN FALLS — Lester E. Flesher, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Vegas, with local arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Virginia Durac Telford
KETCHUM — Virginia Durac Telford, 67, of Ketchum, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995, at her home.

Vanda Eliza Anderson
Albion and formerly of Elba, 11 a.m. today, Elba LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Winifred Grace Norgrove Rykert
of service, 10 a.m. today, Saturday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Betty Judd
CHALLIS — Betty Judd, 51, of Challis, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995, at the Wood River Medical Center Hospital in Halley.

Norman O. Tufto
of Filer, 11 a.m. Saturday, Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Friends and family may call at the church on Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

George Ancil Lyda
of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Barbara Jeanne Anderson
of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Donald Jay "Doc" Jay or "Bubba" Wainwright of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

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Winifred Grace Norgrove Rykert
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memorial and praise service, 10 a.m. Saturday, First Baptist Church in Castleford, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Clarence Rapp of Twin Falls; Clarence White and Verla Bolic, both of Gooding; Tamara Massie of Filer; and Charles Lyde of Buhl.

Released
Shirley Meia and Mary Jane Royce, both of Twin Falls; Ellis Ruddy of Carey; and Arnold Hasselstrom of Paul.

Rupert, and Florence Gillette of Paul.

Released
Franklin Bowen, Wanda Gage, Duane Hutcheson and Tanya Preece, all of Burley; Leta Denton of Paul; Patsy Herrera of Heyburn; and Fern Shaw of Albion.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crane and to Stacy Bywater, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Leona Young and Anna Maria Andersen, both of Rupert; and Dallas Rickett of Murtaugh.

Released
Jean Wise, Harvey Moe and Minnie F. Freese, all of Rupert.

Obituaries



Robert F. Freouf

Robert F. Freouf, 85, of Twin Falls, died early Thursday morning, Sept. 14, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a brief illness.

1142, Twin Falls ID 83303; or left with chapel staff at the time of the service.

Rupert



Eidon D. Hansen

Eidon D. Wayne Hansen, 58, of Jackson area, Cassia County, died at 2:10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995, at his home in Rupert, after a courageous battle with cancer.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0937, extension 278

Bretches of Clearwater, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews.

Retha Lawson
Retha Lawson, 79, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995, at her home in Rupert.

She was born Jan. 26, 1916, in Hammond, Mo., the daughter of H.F. and Pearl Spears Short. She was the third of 11 children. She attended schools in Minidoka County. She married James (Lon) Lawson on May 15, 1937, at the First Baptist Church in Rupert. To this union were born three children, Donald, Frank and Catherine. He preceded her in death in 1985. She was employed at Simplot in Heyburn until her retirement.

She was a member of the Rupert Rebecca Lodge and received the Degree of Shilvery. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her son, Frank; both parents; and two brothers, Reid Short and Ray Short.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor Bimor, Phillips Royalty and Bud Yaden officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St. and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Craig explains decision to expel colleague

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A history of sexual misconduct was not reason enough to expel Bob Packwood from the U.S. Senate, Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig said in an interview.

Packwood, R-Ore., leaves behind a "very repulsive" legacy of sexual misconduct, Craig said. But Idaho's senior senator said in an interview Wednesday with the Post Register that Packwood's greater wrongdoing was altering his diaries to interfere with a Senate investigation.

Craig is a member of the Senate Ethics Committee, which voted unanimously for Packwood's expulsion last week. Packwood announced he would resign the next day.

Craig said it was a difficult vote against a talented colleague and political ally "who had grown to become a friend." But he said the vote was necessary to maintain the integrity of the Senate.

Critics on Thursday said Craig made the right vote, but for the wrong reasons.

The flash point in the case was sexual misconduct. The committee investigated 18 complaints of unwanted sexual advances dating back to 1969, Packwood's first year in the Senate. Packwood disputed only six of those complaints, Greg Casey, Craig's chief of staff, said Wednesday.

The sheer volume of evidence convinced Craig, who admitted he entered the Packwood case in 1992, with some mixed feelings.

Valley happenings

Snake River Shooters set monthly match

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will hold their monthly match Saturday and Sunday at the range located five miles north of the Highway 25/93 junction; turn right at Mile Post 64 and go east on the gravel road one-half mile to the range.

Stew feed, auction planned Saturday
HAGERMAN — A Buffalo Steed Feed and Auction is planned for 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Senior and Community Center, 140 E. Lake St.

Vets schedule annual fish fry Sunday
KIMBERLY — AMVETS Post 27 has planned its annual fish fry for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Senior Center, 310 Main.

Seniors offer ice cream social Sunday
TWIN FALLS — An ice cream social will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland.

MS support group sets meeting Sunday
TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

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Magic Valley/West

Bedload of beets



The purchase of sugar beets from this year's harvest is under way at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory east of Paul.

Man running Idaho health clinic arrested on California charges

PLUMMER (AP) — A Farmington, Wash., man arrested this week on California charges alleging medical fraud had been running a health-care clinic in northern Idaho.

Charges against him include eight counts of worker's compensation fraud, 11 counts of practicing medicine without a license, eight counts of prescribing controlled substances, 18 counts of forgery, one count of forgery of a physical therapy license, one count of being a felon in possession of a weapon, one count of unlicensed practice of physical therapy and one count of use of an unapproved medical device.

A Medical Board of California spokeswoman said Johnson has past criminal convictions including a 1984 conviction for giving false and misleading statements to the public and an 1986 conviction for giving false statements to a federal agency.

Johnson refused a request for a telephone interview from jail Thursday.

Hugh Clarence Johnson, who also used the name Clarence Hugh Jonson, was arrested Wednesday by the Whitman County Sheriff's Office in Washington on a Sonoma County, Calif., warrant detailing 47 felony and two misdemeanor charges.

Johnson, 50, was being held Thursday in the Whitman County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

He opened the North Idaho Health Care Clinic in Plummer — just across the state line from northern Whitman County — about eight months ago.

Johnson has relatives in the Farmington area and was "attempting to hide" from police when he was arrested, Whitman County Sheriff's Sgt. Don Anderson said.

He is wanted in California on charges of prescribing medication

New bridge over Colorado River dedicated

PAGE (AP) — A \$14 million bridge at the fringes of the Grand Canyon was dedicated Thursday with Indian prayers, an antique-car procession and a bucket of Colorado River water.

The new Navajo Bridge, adjacent to the original structure built in 1929, drew hundreds of people who peered over the edge to behold the Marble Canyon, a gorge about 15 miles southwest of this town near the Arizona-Utah border.

"This engineering feat remains as impressive as it was back then," said Gov. Fife Symington, who lavished praise on members of the state Department of Transportation, the Navajo Nation and other groups involved in the 9-year project.

"We're now going to christen the bridge for the second time in history," he said, as he splashed a bucket of river water onto the pavement.

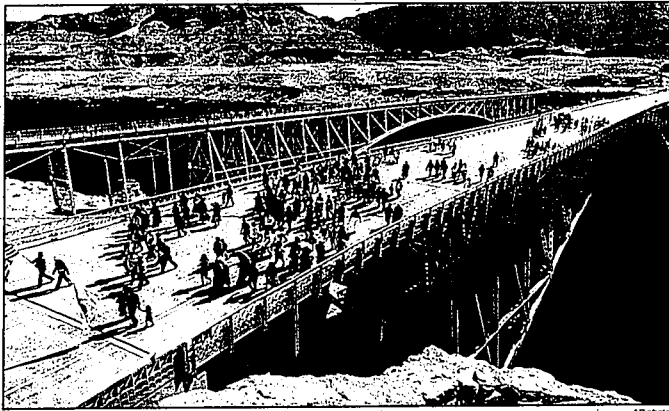
About a dozen cars from the 1920s paraded across the bridge, which carries U.S. Highway 89A over the 470-foot-deep chasm that separates the Navajo Nation and the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

"We hope the bridge will serve as some kind of communication between the state and the nation," said Officer Anthony Tso of the Navajo Police.

Audra Eistitsy, reigning Miss Navajo Nation, said the original bridge embodies the strength of Navajo elders while the new structure symbolizes the younger generation.

"This bridge represents youth," Eistitsy said. "It will learn and see, many things and with the help of the first bridge, it will also be as strong as our elders."

Former Hopi tribal chairman Ivan Sidney joined a group of Navajo



Navajo Indians from neighboring areas including the tribal center in Window Rock, Ariz., cross over the new Navajo bridge at Marble Canyon, Ariz., Thursday. The bridge replaced the bridge in the background, which was dedicated in 1929.

Nation members who marched across the new bridge and held a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

This participation was lauded by Thomas Allicity, Navajo Nation's vice president.

"I hope this indicates that we are willing to live together," he said.

The Navajo Nation paid tribute to Lewis Nez, a trading post worker who drowned with two other men in 1928 at the historic Lee's Ferry crossing. The drowning marked the end of the ferry service, which was rendered obsolete by the original Navajo Bridge.

Thursday's festivities evoked memories for some who had attended the dedication of the original bridge in 1929.

"The cars were jammed up bumper to bumper on the bridge," said James Ashcroft, 74, who runs a trading post on the Navajo reservation. "I was afraid to death that the bridge was going to fall in."

Increasing traffic and trucks carrying heavier loads prompted state highway officials to erect the new, wider bridge, which was designed to resemble the original steel-and-concrete span, said Robert Johnson, an ADOT spokesman.

The new bridge, which was 98 percent funded by the Federal Highway Administration, had been open to traffic periodically during the summer, he said. The original bridge is now a pedestrian crossing.

Judge dismisses civil rights suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday dismissed a lawsuit against West High School and its choir director, ruling devotional music sung in school is not an "explicit religious exercise" like prayer.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene's decision came 3½ months after a 16-year-old Jewish student filed suit over the religious songs her school a cappella choir was singing.

The case triggered one of Utah's most explosive church-state separation debates in years and deeply divided the community, where Mormonism is the predominant religion.

Rachel Bauchman and her mother, Cheryl, claimed in their suit filed May 31 that the school and choir teacher Richard Torgerson had violated her constitutional right to a public education free from religious coercion.

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Insurance trustee asks court to rethink ruling

BOISE (AP) — The attorney general's office and the trustee of the state's liability insurance program for underground fuel storage tanks have asked the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider its recent ruling that a "transfer fee" financing the coverage is an unconstitutional tax.

relationship to the service provided to those paying the fee." And in the case of the transfer fee, even distributors with no underground storage tanks in Idaho are required to pay.

to Gov. Phil Batt's continuing fight to limit nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

-in 1990 to create a trust fund financed by the transfer fee.

Eastern counties support Fremont site for center

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County's proposal to locate a \$1.3 million regional juvenile detention center on the north end of Idaho Falls has been shot down by the region's other eight counties.

for about 73 percent of the region's juvenile criminals in 1994, Commissioner Bill Shurtleff said.

Idaho records 1st fatality from personal watercraft

BOISE (AP) — Safety officials are concerned about the rising rate of accidents involving personal watercraft.

personal watercraft. "I was shaking this morning, thinking about it."

Cooley, Chenoweth salvage timber chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Oregon Rep. Wes Cooley has been named the chairman of a new bipartisan task force that will oversee salvage timber and forest health issues in Congress.

relationship to the service provided to those paying the fee." And in the case of the transfer fee, even distributors with no underground storage tanks in Idaho are required to pay.

in 1990 to create a trust fund financed by the transfer fee. That allowed tank owners to obtain up to \$1 million in liability insurance with a \$10,000 deductible for only \$25 a year.

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Today

• Musical comedy: The Northside Playhouse will present Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children or senior citizens, are available at Natural Way, Larson Arts and Andrew's Hallmark in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flower Garden in Jerome.

• Music and comedy: Legends In Concert will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Film festival: The Magic Lantern Cinema Fall Film Festival continues with showings of Massimo Troisi's "The Postman" at 4:30 and 7 p.m., Terry Zwigoff's "Crumb" at 9:15 p.m., Luis Bunuel's "Belle de Jour" at 4:30 and 9:30 p.m., and Nikita Mikhalov's "Burnt by the Sun" at 7 p.m., Magic Lantern Cinema, Ketchum.

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• Community celebration: Ketchum's Tyrolean Lodge will host its annual Oktoberfest from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free.

• Figure skating: The second annual CBS-Sun Valley Men's Outdoor Skating Championship will be held at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$18 for the morning session and \$32 for the afternoon session, or \$42 for both. Seats nearest the ice will be \$60. For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

• Figure skating: The final Sun Valley Ice Show of the season, featuring Olympic bronze medalist Lea Saf Sebevske, Olympic silver medalist Linda Fratianne and Anita Hartshorn and Frank Swedling will be held at 8:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$25 for adults and \$22 for children.

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• Arts and crafts show: The ninth annual Twin Falls Arts & Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., City Park.

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Sunday

• Music and comedy: Legends In Concert will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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'Festa Humana' is the opening number at this year's Up With People show.

High on life

Up With People brings high-voltage act to Twin Falls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Up With People kids are coming to Twin Falls, and they're bringing an international, festive with them.

"The Festival" is the theme for this year's show. It comes complete with a storyline about a young couple looking for a future and two historical adventure groups looking for revenge. It also comes with all the trappings of a city marketplace — stone walls, working street lamps and vendors with Asian silks, flowers and bread baskets.

The theme lends itself to an intercultural extravaganza of dance, music and drama. It's a perfect fit for the young performers, who are out to build understanding and cooperation among people throughout the world.

"My favorite song in the show is 'It's All Right,'" said Californian Lisi Kent, who's in Twin Falls with Englishman Paul Banks to help promote the show. "It's reggae, and it's right after intermission, so it gets everyone dancing and moving."

Darrin Schadel is partial to a song called "Ordinary Miracles." Schadel, from New Hampshire, is the Up With People promotion representative who, with Laura Deblander from Belgium, is taking care of the Twin Falls preliminary work.

"Ordinary Miracles," a song Please see UP/C2

Tickets on sale

Up With People will perform "The Festival" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Sept. 23 at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium.

Tickets are priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students or senior citizens. Advance tickets, available at First Security Bank's Magic Valley branches, are \$2 less. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

The show is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Business Improvement District and co-sponsored by the Twin Falls High School Music Department, the Twin Falls School District Student Assistance Program, KEZI/KLIX Radio and KMVT-TV.

Young people between the ages of 17 and 26 who are interested in joining the Up With People cast are invited to interview immediately following the Sept. 23 show.

For more information, call 736-1283 and ask for the Up With People advance team.

Local cowboy singer fathered musical legend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pretty fair country picker name of Russ Pike died here last weekend at the age of 87. He was the father of three-part harmony.

Pike's two sons made up two-thirds of The Lettermen, rock 'n roll's definitive vocal trio.

"He was a druggster cowboy," Jim Pike told The Associated Press. "Scouts came out from Los Angeles and saw him and asked him to come out to California. They wanted to sign him to do cowboy movies." Instead, Russ Pike moved to Twin Falls from his home in Missouri. His band, The Prairie King, played roadhouses and honky-tonks from Jackson to Jerome during World War II.

"He used to play 'Radio Rendezvous' on KTFI on Friday nights and then do a show of religious music on Sundays," recalled his widow, Doris, of Twin Falls.

The Pikes had lived in Twin Falls since 1987, returning after nearly 40 years in eastern Idaho.

That's where Jim Pike, who's now 58, and brother Gary, who's 51, learned all about music.

"Jimmy had it from the time his was born," Doris recalled. "I remember at (Idaho Falls) high school, he even did an Al Jolson act."

Jim and a friend, Bob Engemann, moved to Southern California. There they teamed up with Tony Butala in 1960, and the following year their cover of "The Way You Look Tonight" made the Billboard charts.

Over the next eight years, "When I Fall in Love," the theme from "A Summer Place," a medley of "Goin' Out of My Head" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," and "Hurt So Bad" made The Lettermen the best-selling trio of the rock era.

Gary Pike replaced Engemann in 1968.

By that time, Russ Pike was running his own restaurant and bar in Idaho Falls. It was a country establishment called The Covered Wagon, but it played The Lettermen's records.

"Russ could have busted his buttons," Doris said.



Russ Pike, of The Prairie Knights, circa mid-1940s.

Ironman Klennert liberates spirits in metalwork

By Dixane Burks
Times-News correspondent



Dan Klennert, Renton, Wash., artist into heavy metal.

TWIN FALLS — Ever hear the adage, "One man's junk is another man's treasure?" Dan Klennert knows how to take any man's junk and turn it into every man's treasure.

Leaf springs, antique lawnmower reels and piston connecting rods become large-but-graceful birds. A gigantic horse might be almost entirely made of horseshoes; a 17-foot giraffe might be welded together from drive lines and pipe.

On his way to Ketchum recently, the Renton, Wash., artist parked his truck and trailer carrying 10 of his pieces at the local Super 8 motel. A small crowd gathered. People driving down Blue Lakes Boulevard North spotted his rig, slammed on their brakes, and gawked.

"Incredible," said one bystander. "Just what makes it so appealing? The transformation of heavy metal objects into familiar animals is part of the attraction. Using old, sometimes forgotten pieces of farm equipment, construction pieces or

car parts is another. Faces of all ages flash with the sudden recognition that the neck of the bird is an old wagon handle or that the knee joint of the cowboy is really two wrench heads connected by a welding torch.

"My art brings out reaction," said Klennert, who's 48. "People just light up when they recognize things I used to make each sculpture."

He likes the idea of using old materials. Klennert says he can actually feel the energy from the iron and, in the creative process, puts his own energy into the new pieces.

He also gets a sense of what the old materials were and how people used them. The materials he finds become his and he uses them all over again in a different way. "I can pick up a piece of metal and know some old-timer shaped it with his hands," Klennert said. "It's like picking up history."

He calls his body of work, which he estimates at between 1,500 and 2,000 pieces, "Recycled Spirits of Iron."

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Steppin' out

The Times-News

Dances and bands in south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shaw Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

BLISS - Buck and The Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Buck's Barn. There is no age limit. No liquor is sold. Family entertainment.

Klennert

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Through his has no formal training in either art or welding, Klennert has stuck with his medium for the past 23 years. Born in Minnesota, he's lived in Washington since 1977.

He started out as a heavy cook mechanic, then his foreman tried to teach him how to weld. Klennert thought of the process more as "gluing" and soon found himself gathering scrap metal and transforming it into art forms.

He then began collecting materials from which to work and now has about 90 tons worth of metal jigsaw. It's a lot to keep track of, but Klennert doesn't find it a problem. He keeps things carefully organized so as not to disrupt the creative process. "My mind has an inventory. If I have three-quarters of the stuff needed for a piece, I go for it."

The idea of gathering more mate-

HAILEY - Koko Taylor with vocals reminiscent of Etta James will perform today at The Mint. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum and The Sound Socket in Hailey. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 9:30 p.m.

BURLEY - Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's.

KETCHUM - Shovel Jerk & Lazy Susan, former members of Black Hippy will perform today and Saturday at the Dye-O-Wite Lounge. Cover charge is \$5. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

HAILEY - Fat Possum Mississippi juke caravan, bringing the sounds of New Orleans, will perform Saturday at The Mint.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum and The Sound Socket in Hailey.

Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 9:30 p.m.

EDEN - Country Feelings will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Trophy Club.

HAZELTON - The Idaho Rodeo Band will play rock and country music at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Legacy Lounge.

HAILEY - Country Swing Night with local band, Desperado is set for Thursday at The Mint.

Cover charge is \$5. Free line-dancing lessons will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

KETCHUM - Johnny Dyer will perform Chicago Blues (Muddy Waters Blues) Thursday at the Dye-O-Wite Lounge.

Cover charge is \$5. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

rial in his travels excites Klennert to no end. When he heard of several huge metal scrap heaps he could have for free during his recent visit here, Klennert exclaimed, "Don't keep saying that. It takes my breath away."

Now a full-time artist, Klennert continues to look for a warehouse. But the notion of picking up additional material and having no place to put it frustrates and overwhelms him.

Klennert recently lost the studio space he had for the past five years. It took three weeks and several devoted friends to help him move 70 yards of scrap to a construction company yard; another 20 tons went to a friend's wooded area. "It was like someone had cut my throat," he said.

Klennert continues to look for a warehouse where he can install his studio. He's willing to move just about anywhere if he can have a

space where he won't have to move his scrap iron again.

"They are going to put me down as the craziest idiot that ever came about because I'm hauling all this stuff around," Klennert said.

He'll often start a work after his imagination was piqued by a particular piece of metal. The mere "Cleo Patra" started with the hooves, but took him two years to complete. If someone wants a giant mosquito for example, Klennert can't start building it until he has the right pieces.

Any old piece just won't do.

"The metal dictates what I create," he said. "I'm not a fabricator."

Given this kind of impulsive nature, Klennert will work for hours on end in a creative frenzy. He doesn't hold to much of a schedule.

"When I get on a creative wave,

I'll stay up as long as my body will hold up," he said. "Sometimes I'll work for three solid days straight."

A sampling of Klennert's work can be seen in Ketchum at the Walnut Street Mall. Owner Chip Fisher saw Klennert's art recently and felt everyone should have the chance to see it. "Dan's work is dramatic enough that it deserved to be shown in a broader fashion," Fisher said. "It's wonderful, whimsical, comical, glorious work."

As a result, he made arrangements with Klennert to keep nearly four dozen pieces on the block. All of them are for sale. Unless they're sold, the work will stay where it is, according to Fisher. "As long as people want to look at it,"

Judging from the crowd at the Super 8, that'll be some time.

People

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about reaching out to others, was written and donated to the show by composer Marvin Hamlish ("A Chorus Line"), a longtime Up With People supporter.

Up With People performers, ranging in age from 17 to 26, are selected for the cast on the basis of personal interviews. They must pay a program fee, roughly the equivalent of the cost of a year of college, and agree to participate in the group's community service work. They remain with the group for one year.

Though no talent audition is required, Schudel said the group tends to attract talented young people. An intense five-week training course in dance, vocal music and musical instruments held at company headquarters in Colorado prepares the young people to hit the stages in style.

The group, now 30 years old (that's four years older than its oldest member), is nonprofit and has

no religious or political affiliations.

There are five Up With People casts this year, with 150 performers in each. In the Twin Falls troupe, 25 countries are represented, and the group will be traveling across the United States and to Canada and several Scandinavian countries.

This year's audiences will "Twist & Shout" back to the '50s and '60s and relive flashbacks of old-time TV sets of songs to a construction company yard; another 20 tons went to a friend's wooded area. "It was like someone had cut my throat," he said.

Among the composers and writers who provided music for the show are John Parr ("Chariots of Fire") and Tom Sullivan ("If You Could See what I Hear").

Sullivan, blind from birth and the subject of a feature film several years ago, served as the host for Banks while he was training for Up With People in Denver.

Sullivan is on the Board of Directors of Up With People.

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John Brown raises holy Hell

By John Brumfield
Knight-Ridder News Service

At last, a book you can judge by its cover!

Anyone buying a copy of "Raising Holy Hell" (Henry Holt, \$22.50) by first-time novelist Bruce Olds will do so only after experiencing the unsettling, soul-prodding stare of the abolitionist John Brown, the novel's subject. The visage has been reproduced in a red wash with a starburst effect emanating from the eyes that tantalizes the viewer and suggests the dark complexities of this simple man. The story as told by Olds does not disappoint.

Brown was possessed of a Messianic zeal to free all slaves and forever abolish the institution of slavery. He is best known for two things: his murderous rampage in 1855 in Kansas Territory, and—of course, the tragically inept raid on the federal arsenal in Harper's Ferry, Va. (now West Virginia), in 1859.

Brown's 1855 rampage, in which five settlers were killed, was precipitated by the storming of the Free State capital of Lawrence by a group of pro-slavers called the Kickapoo Rangers. They burned down the Free State Hotel, arrested Free State legislators, and charged those not captured, including Brown's son, John Jr., with high treason.

Harper's Ferry, of course, was intended to provoke the great slave uprising that never materialized.

Olds uses a variety of literary techniques — traditional authorial narrators, interior monologues, imagined interviews in a kind of you-are-there style — and alternates them with newspaper-reported eyewitness accounts, private correspondence, scriptural passages, and writings about slaves and slavery from the "Founding Fathers" not much dwelt upon in schoolroom textbooks.

A central problem in works of this kind is how to fictionalize what is unknown without contaminating what is. In this, Olds succeeds admirably.

The brief but powerful early sections on Brown's boyhood and young adulthood are rich in dramatic particulars that today we might blithely pronounce, the predictable effects of a dysfunctional family. But to Brown, the beatings and withheld food of his childhood were nothing more than the just punishments for transgressing the will of God.

His first wife was driven mad after bearing seven children in their 10 years of marriage. Brown, the final year of her life. Olds writes, "he went to bed each evening "clad in her wedding dress — before dying, as did his mother, in childbirth." Nine months later he would marry, as his father had, a girl half his age.

Despite his stature in popular legend, Brown has received little more than footnote status from many professional historians. In Kenneth Stampp's classic "The Peculiar Institution: Slavery in the Ante-Bellum South," Brown is mentioned only once, in an aside. But it is the unassailable moral high ground that was occupied by the old-justifies-the-means Brown that gives the story the dramatic traction that propels it to his gloriously ignominious conclusion.

He was considered a madman by many of his contemporaries, but, as Eugene Genovese writes in his book "Roll, Jordan, Roll: The World the Slaves Made," "What judgment should be rendered on a society by the evils of which each such proportion that only madmen are sane enough to challenge them?"

"The Horse Whisperer:" Better to wait for the movie

By Nancy Pato
Orlando Sentinel

As first novels go, "The Horse Whisperer" (Delacorte Press, \$23.95) is a good movie. It unfolds with cinematic ease from the outset:

Here is a young teen-age girl, Grace, waking on a snowy morning in midstate New York to go horse-back riding. Cut to the truck driver at a nearby diner bemoaning the lack of snow chains on his Kenworth. Cut to the girl's mother Annie, a high-powered magazine editor, wondering if she can get away from Manhattan for the weekend to join her husband and daughter. Cut to Grace and her friend Judith riding on the old mill road and starting up a slippery embankment by the bridge. Cut to the Kenworth rounding the bend, the bridge up ahead.

You don't have to imagine what happens next. Nicholas Evans, an experienced screenwriter, spells it out for you, just as he spells out pretty much everything else in the book. Both Grace and her horse Pilgrim are horribly injured, as crippled in spirit as body. Grace becomes withdrawn and self-conscious; Pilgrim tries to savage anyone who comes near him.

Enter the title character. A thousand miles away, Montana cowboy Tom Booker has gained a reputation

Book review

as a trainer who can do wonders with horses. Annie, believing that Grace's recovery is tied to Pilgrim's fate, hears of Tom's wizardry. Leaving behind her nice lawyer husband and her mercurial media tycoon boss, she loads up daughter and horse and heads for Montana. At one point a woman near Mount Rushmore tells her she might catch a glimpse of a giant mountain carving of Crazy Horse.

"Thanks," says Annie. "We've got our own."

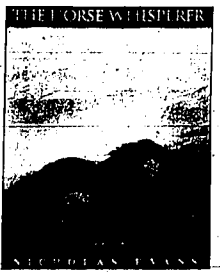
We're now about halfway through the story, about the same place Evans was last fall when he sold the film rights to Hollywood Pictures and Robert Redford for \$3.1 million. Dell then bid another \$3.1 million to publish the book, which Evans then had to finish writing. This may explain the connect-the-dots aura of the whole enterprise, the feeling that we're reading a novelization of a movie rather than a real novel.

By far the most involving and affecting scenes are those in which the quiet-spoken Tom works with the frightened, distrustful horse and

Grace and Annie react to his unusual methodology. There's also a poignancy — if predictability — to Grace's mixed feelings for Pilgrim and their first hesitant steps toward some kind of healing.

But the love affair between Annie and Tom seems less credible and too schematic. Of course these two opposites will be attracted to one another, and of course their relationship will jeopardize the recovery of Grace and Pilgrim, as well as threaten Annie's marriage and career.

The ending's a cop-out. I can almost hear the violins. Or is it the movie score?



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 - 10. "Mightiest in the Garden of Good and Evil," by John Berendt (Random House)
- Source: The Wall Street Journal

Briefly in the arts

Ski show tickets still available

SUN VALLEY — Tickets still remain for Saturday's second annual CBS-Sun Valley Men's Outdoor Skiing Championships.

Participants include Brian Bötiano, Viktor Petroenko, Paul Wylie, Brian Orser, Joseph Sabovick, Alexander Fadeev, Gary Beacom, Mark Mitchell and Peter Barna.

The competition, which will be televised by CBS on Thanksgiving Day, will consist of a short program at 11 a.m. and a long program at 2:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley outdoor rink. Michelle Kwan will skate exhibitions at both sessions.

Tickets are \$18 for the morning session and \$32 for the afternoon session, or \$42 for both. Seats nearest the ice will go for \$60.

For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

Oktoberfest includes German band

KETCHUM — Food, music and an imported band from Germany will be on hand for The Tyrolean Lodge's eighth annual Oktoberfest Saturday.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Entertainment will include a seven-piece band, the Schwarzwald Musikanten, from the Black Forest region in Germany and the Top Hat Dancers. There will also be craft booths and artisans and food booths.

Writer plans reading at library

TWIN FALLS — Clay Morgan will present a workshop on a "Writer's Life" and do a reading from his works Saturday at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E.

Morgan is an Idaho writer in Residence and nationally published author who lives in McCall. His novel, "Santiago and the Drinking Party" published by Viking, won the 1992 Pacific Northwest Bestsellers Award.

The workshop is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Morgan will focus on how writers can motivate themselves, ideas to stimulate creativity and other nuts and bolts of being a writer. At 7:30 p.m., Morgan will read from his books: "Smoke Jumper," a novel based on his 12 years as a smoke jumper in Idaho; "Carta Rosa, A Love Story with Maps"; and "Idaho Unbound," which features work by cowboy artist Don Gill of Gooding.

Both events have free admission and are presented by the new Literary Arts Committee of Magic Valley Arts Council with a grant through the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Call Karen Fothergill at 734-ARTS or the new committee's chairman, Pat Marcantonio, at 324-3391.

Twin Falls Arts & Crafts Fair set

TWIN FALLS — The ninth annual Twin Falls Arts & Crafts Fair is planned for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Handmade crafts and baked goods and candies will be available. Fabric, wood, jewelry and ceramic items are featured.

'A Book Burning' exhibit planned

BOISE — The Idaho Center for the Book has planned an exhibit, "A Book Burning" at the

Hemingway Western Studies Center at Boise State University, 1910 University Drive.

Scheduled in commemoration of National Banned Books Week, the exhibit will run from Saturday through Oct. 7. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call (208) 385-1999.

Class for writers set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A few spots remain in the upcoming "Writing Non-Fiction for Fun and Profit" class at the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls-based free-lance writer Julie Fanslow will show aspiring writers how to turn their personal experiences and know-how into articles for magazines and newspapers. Special attention will be paid to how-to articles and personal essays, two types of writing people can do based on their life experiences.

Fanslow is the author of three books and numerous articles and essays for such publications as the Chicago Tribune, Horizon Air, The Wall Street Journal and Entertainment Weekly.

The non-credit, six-session class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 19, in Shields 202. Cost is \$37. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is requested. Students may register in the Taylor Administration Building or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Arts council seeks board member

TWIN FALLS — Nominations are being accepted for the position of junior board member for the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The position runs from October 1995 through May 1996 and is open to high school juniors or seniors and college students. The junior board member must attend monthly board meetings, which are held from 7 to 9 p.m. the second Wednesday.

Junior board members are encouraged to participate in one of the committees of the arts council such as Kids Art in the Park, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta and Arts on Tour.

Nominations will be accepted through Oct. 6, and election will take place Oct. 13. Send nominations to the Magic Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1158, or take them to the office at 401 Second St. N., The Justamer Inn. For more information, call 734-ARTS.

Sheep producers' open house set

CALDWELL — The Ste. Chappelle Winery, 14068 Sunny Slope Road, is hosting the Treasure Valley Sheep Producers' Open House Event Sunday.

Treasure Valley Sheep Producers and Idaho Woolgrowers will have various displays set up at the winery. Bluegrass music will be provided by the Blue Ridge Band, and the sheep producers are offering barbecue lamb raised in Idaho.

Admission to the winery is free. Gates open at noon, and the winery is open until 5 p.m. Music will be provided from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost for the leg of lamb dinner is \$5 per person. Wine is available by the glass or bottle, and soft drinks also are available. This is a family event for all ages. Dogs are welcome but must be leashed.

'A Christmas Carol' auditions set

KIMBERLY — Auditions for parts in "A Christmas Carol" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.

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For more information, call Stanger at 423-4229.

Indians' oral literature talk topic

TWIN FALLS — "Stories That Make the World: The Oral Literature of the Idaho Indian" is the topic of this month's Speaker's Bureau program.

Rodney Frey will discuss key literary motifs ingrained within the literature of the American Indian, such as hero quest, trickster and storytelling techniques used in the delivery of the narratives. Indian peoples of Idaho will be highlighted.

Frey is a professor of anthropology and director of Panhandle programs for Lewis-Clark State College in Coeur d'Alene.

The event is planned for at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the program room at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Comedian Scott plays Windbreak

TWIN FALLS — Stand-up comedian Bill Scott will appear at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at The Windbreak.

Scott has appeared in several movies and sitcoms and on Arts & Entertainment's "Evening at the Improv" and HBO's "DEF Comedy Jam."

Thousand Springs arts festival set

HAGERMAN — The third annual Thousand Springs Festival of Arts will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve.

More than 50 of Idaho's finest artists are participating. Bob Nora, Concept Jazz, Carter Wilson and others will provide music all day. Waterfall walks, wine tasting and food are included. Proceeds stay at the Thousand Springs Preserve.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Those attending may either drive to the preserve or take a ferry from Slinger's Resort on Highway 30. Ferry rides are by reservation only; call 1-800-838-1096. For more information, call 536-6797.

Fiddle convention set for Weiser

WEISER — The District III 1995 State Fiddle Convention will be held Sept. 22 and 23 in Weiser.

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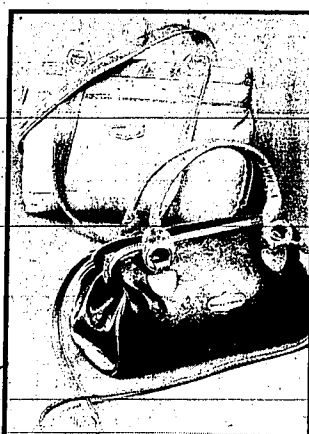
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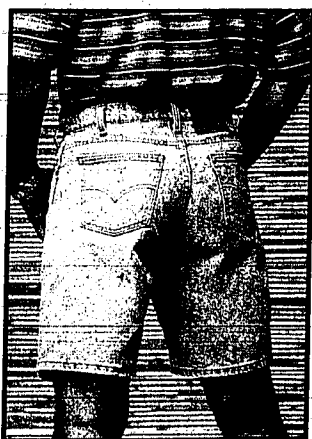
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'Hackers:' Down cyberspace's fast lane

By Steven Rea
Knight-Ridder News Service

The kids in "Hackers"—a vaguely punky cyberspaceer that zooms down the fast lanes (and through the carnal tunnels) of the information highway—sling their laptops around like grunge bands wielding electric guitars.

Movie review

When they're not furiously clackety-clacking on their keyboards, these Nintendo Generation rebels whoosh through downtown New York streets on rollerblades, hang out at a smoky video-arcade-cum-nightclub, and, oh yeah, go to high school. Homework, however, does not seem to weigh heavy on anyone's mind.

In Jan Saffley, whose "Backbeat" captured the hopped-up early days of the Beatles, directs his new film — essentially a Mōd Squad version of "The Net" — with loads of energy and style. The plot, which pits a sextet of RAM-buncoos troublemakers against an evil uber-hacker (Fisher Stevens) working a high-tech embezzlement scheme, is a dopey concoction of computer virus, countdown-to-disaster scenarios and stem-faced, frantic Feds.

What the English filmmaker does convey effectively, though, is the rush of tapping into the Net, of surfing information stockpiles and trespassing



Real-life hackers scribbled in computer crayon over the faces of 'Hackers' stars on a World Wide Web site.

— electronically — on this private territory. There's a buzzy passion in these kids' eyes as they decipher codes, reconfigure systems and scroll through columns of confidential digital displays at a nanosecond-pulse. Geeks, empowered!

Well, they're not all geeks. Kate, whose online handle is Acid Burn, is a vision of slinky androgyny. Like somebody says in the movie: she's buff. As portrayed by Angelina Jolie (actor Jon Voight's daughter, in her big screen debut), Kate's a supremely assured, sexy young woman who's dating the best-looking guy around. When

Dade Murphy (Jonny Lee Miller), a reluctant transfer from Seattle, eyes Kate and her studiously cool beau, Curtis (singer Jackson Browne's son, Ethan), he glowers jealously at her boyfriend and asks an onlooker, "What's he do?"

The reply: "You're looking at it. He just looks slick all day."

On a tech-romance level, "Hackers" is about how Kate and Dade — fiercely competitive rivals on the Internet — come together for a big, end-credit clinch. And how they save the day in the process.

The young stars of "Hackers" — Jolie, Miller, Jesse Bradford (from Steven Soderbergh's "King of the Hill"), Laurence Mason, Renoly Santiago and Matthew Lillard — are far more interesting than the adults in this movie. Stevens, as the cyberbaddie-whose-handle-is-The-Plague, gives—barky, heady-eyed performance, and the Brooklyn-timbred Lorraine Bracco, as his corporate co-conspirator and sexual confidante, seems as out of place as Patty Duke in a porno film. (In fact, Bracco, sporting a big blond coil, even looks a little like Duke.)

"Hackers" isn't a very good movie, but it's a damn sight more fun than "The Net." And, with its neon-limed shadows, its graffiti-scrawled sets and cyberpunk regalia, the picture is a whole lot better-looking. It may not be real, but Sofitel's vision of the (sub)culture of hackerdom — charged by the rock-and-roll spirit of its hacker heroes — looks real cool. (Twin Cinema)

Festival brings 'Crumb,' others to Ketchum

Los Angeles Times
and Knight-Ridder News Service

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

"Belle De Jour" — The re-release, after 20 years out of circulation, of Luis Buñuel's erotic classic, starring Catherine Deneuve as a bored housewife who takes up prostitution in the afternoon. (R.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum) (4:30 p.m. today, 9:30 p.m. tonight, 7:10 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Sunday only).

"The Brady Bunch Movie" — Three Irish-American guys stranded at the dangerous crossroads where Catholic upbringing collides with their busy sex lives. The characters suffer from postcoital depression that rooks director Ed Zwick. Burns has captured with vibrant wit and observation. R (language, sex) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum) (4:30 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7:05 p.m. Sunday and 9:15 p.m. Monday only).

"Crumb" — Terry Zwigoff's remarkable documentary about underground cartoonist R. Crumb deals not only with the man's work but also with such larger questions as the effect of fame in shaping character. (R, for graphic sex-related cartoons and language.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum) (9:15 p.m. tonight, and 9 p.m. Saturday only).

"Doctor Zhivago" — David Lean's flawed but gorgeously photographed 1965 epic has been remastered and re-released in a three-hour version. Starring Julie Christie, Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courtenay and Rod Steiger. (Twin Cinema)

"The Postman" — A tender and wistful comedy about the friendship of exiled poet Pablo Neruda and the simple Italian who delivers his mail. Starring Massimo Troisi, one of Italy's most adored comedians, who put off a heart transplant to finish this film and died a day after shooting wrapped. (PG, for mild thematic elements.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum) (4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. tonight and 9:30 p.m. Sunday only).

"The Picture Bride" — Both pragmatically and lyrically, "Picture Bride" Kayo Hat's romance about Japanese laborers in 1918 Hawaii who acquire spouses through mail-order, regards marriage as the beginning of a lifelong negotiation that leads to respect and, in turn, to love.

Capsule reviews

In other ways, too, "Picture Bride" defies Hollywood convention. (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum) (4:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Sunday, 7:05 p.m. Monday)

"Queen Margot" — Director Patrice Chereau relies on hammy performances, excessive cut-throat and bloody actions — lots of it — to dramatize the 16th Century battles of French Catholics and Protestants. Isabelle Adjani stars. (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum) (9:15 p.m. Wednesday and 4:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Thursday only)

"Safe" — Julianne Moore gives a riveting performance as a Los Angeles housewife stricken with a mysterious, debilitating illness in Todd Haynes' unsettling, minimalist horror movie. R (sexual situation, profanity, illness) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum) (4:30 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday only)

"Snake" — Paul Auster scripted this wispy but engaging episodic drama about a quintet of ne'er-do-wells in Brooklyn. Harvey Keitel and William Hurt head a superb cast. Wayne Wang directed. (R, for language.) (7 p.m. Wednesday and 7:10 p.m. Thursday only)

"Unzipped" — A clever and amusing documentary that makes filmmaking seem easy. Just find-as entertaining a subject as New York fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi, point the camera at him and collect the Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival. All on the surface, but an awful lot of fun. (R, some language.) (4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday only)

"Burnt By the Sun" — Winner of this year's Best Foreign Film Oscar, Nikita Mikhalkov's Chekhov-flavored tale about a revolutionary hero

and his slow betrayal by the revolution has the feel of a instant classic. (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum) (7 p.m. tonight, 4:30 and 6:15 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday)

"Angus" — This movie takes us right smack back into the hell that was high school for all of us who didn't fit in for one reason or another. It's a journey made many times over in the movies, but this film, although uneven, has an uncommon honesty and a beguiling young actor, Charlie Talbert, in the title role. Co-starring George C. Scott and Kathy Bates. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Kids" — A fictionalized look at a day in the life of street-wise, sexually active teen-agers in New York, photographer Larry Clark's debut film is tedious rather than titillating, one of those cinematic irritations more interesting to read about than to see. (Unrated: continual profanity, drug use, violence and sexual situations, all involving young teen-agers.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum) (7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday and 9 p.m. Wednesday)

"Apollo 13" — It happened in 1970: three astronauts in a dying ship 200,000 miles from Earth need all kinds of help to get home. An engrossing true story on the whole impressively told by director Ron Howard but undercut by the film-

makers' lack of trust in the material, which allows a sense of phoniness to intrude on the proceedings. (PG, for language and sexual innuendo.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in, Sun Valley Opera House)

"Last Of The Dogmen" — When Montana's bounty hunter Tom Berenger is recruited to nab three AWOL convicts, he finds them dead. A gruff and cynical Alvin Kershner decides to help him sort out what happened. (Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

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Backbeat

Blind Melon stirs up spicy soup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Blind Melon's Shannon Hoon is too busy learning about himself to worry about the pressures of following up an immensely successful debut album. The band's new project, "Soup," is full of Hoon's self-examination and self-criticism.

He's a new dad and he's now keenly aware of the ramifications of his behavior and his new responsibility.

"Having a child can make you re-evaluate how you need to be there," Hoon says. "I need to start caring about myself if I'm going to be the proper father."

He based the song "New Life" on the awe he felt when he learned his girlfriend was pregnant. "It's something that I couldn't even imagine how to prepare myself for," he said. "It makes being here and doing this a little bit harder, because I'm going to be a father longer than I'm going to be a singer."

"This is all fun and youth-prolonging, but I want to be a father, and it's hard to be when you're away."

It took nearly 300 live dates for Blind Melon's eponymous debut to hit the top 10, where it stayed for over a year, and for its single, "No Rain," to gather plenty of radio and MTV airplay.

But the rush of success led to a tough year for Hoon, who writes lyrics for the group's songs and is lead singer. Mixed reviews followed the band's appearance at Woodstock '94, and Hoon was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct in New Orleans during the making of the new record.

The band's success, he said, "made me realize that all these people who complain about the fame aspect of this and how their privacy has been invaded are missing the whole impact that this makes."

"I don't care about what or how any of these affects anybody else's life but my own," he said. "I know that sounds selfish, but you have to



Blind Melon are, from left, Glen Graham, Brad Smith, Christopher Thorn, Shannon Hoon and Roger Stevens.

look at what it's doing to you personally — are you frustrated because of the way people perceive you, or are you happy enough about the things you've realized about yourself that you can tolerate the way people perceive you?"

"Soup" is a spicy mix of hard-edged guitar, jazz-like improvisation, and erratic rhythms. The

tracks are a little harder to grab on to than those on the first record; there's no clear single, like "No Rain," which has irked some critics.

But Hoon's happy about that. "Good!" he said. "That's what I think I like the most about the record. ... It's a good book, instead of a few good chapters."

"I think that the writing has gotten a little bit better, I think it's more diverse. (But) you risk the chance of losing a lot of people, because some people don't like to jump around the board musically like we do."

Each member — Hoon, guitarists Christopher Thorn and Rogers Stevens, bassist Brad Smith, and drummer Glen Graham — contributed to the songs. Hoon enjoys the tension that ensues when the five get together.

"I think it just becomes a matter of respecting the people that you create with," he said. "You don't have to be best friends. Tension is a very inspiring and very creative element in this band."

Recording in New Orleans made the pressure of writing a sophomore effort easier to deal with, Hoon said.

"It definitely tests your will — New Orleans is no place for a frustrated metabolism," he said. "There's so much to do, there and there's so much that the city offers, your day-is-not-bought-around recording a record. We weren't just down there to make a record — we were down there to blow out all the cobwebs in every part of your body."

The shimmering, blues-tinged "Vernie" is about Hoon's grandmother. It's rife with detail, describing her "collection of glass chickens" and "the cupboard jar of pickles never opened since 1983."

"She's just very simple and doesn't take a lot of things for granted," he said. "That sums up her beauty. She always says, 'I love you' when you depart from her presence, because she always feels like that's the last time you could ever see each other."

Bruce Lee lives in 'Dragon' video game

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: Super Nintendo, Sega Genesis.
Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$49-\$55, Acclaim, Virgin.

Category: Martial Arts, animated violence.

Players: One to three.
Recommended ages: Rated T (Teen, 13 and up).

How the game works: The spirit of the late martial arts master Bruce Lee lives on in this updated game version of the hit motion picture of the same name.

This is the first true game to feature Bruce Lee and all his special moves and stances. You can use a

Games people play

devastating array of his own jeet kune do movie fighting techniques to subdue opponents more cunning than the real Bruce Lee faced.

If you are lucky to survive the challenge, you will face the Phantom, the mythical samurai who plagued Lee's thoughts and dreams, in a jeet kune do duel to the death. You can also pit Bruce Lee against Bruce Lee to sharpen your fighting skills.

Good points, bad points: Contains CD-quality sound that mimics Lee's cat-like screams and the "fighters" moves are real enough to make the game a challenge even for

the seasoned video game fighter.

Extremely detailed graphics give Bruce Lee realism. The Atari version was subpar, but the 16-bit version is superior. The only drawback is that you can only control Bruce Lee and not the other characters from his films. In any case, I like "Dragon" better than "Mortal Kombat" — there's no blood and as a Bruce Lee fan, I think his skills

would defeat even the best of the "Kombat" fighters.

Tips: Lee is as good as you control him; use his speed to defeat the bad guys with weapons. Remember the Lee character knows the best of all fighting styles, so with practice, you will learn how to use them against a given opponent.

The verdict: The spirit of Lee lives in Dragon!

Jackson scores highest female debut on pop singles charts

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Top-selling records as reported by Radio & Records National Airplay Overview. (Number in parentheses is a record's position on last week's chart; D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts.)

- Singles**
- 1 (1) Seal's "Kiss From A Rose" (ZTT/Glo/WB)
 - 2 (2) Hootie & The Blowfish's "Only Wanna Be With You" (Atlantic)
 - 3 (3) TLC's "Waterfalls" (LaFace/Arista)
 - 4 (4) Michael Jackson's "You Are My Home" (Epic)
 - 5 (1) All-4-One's "I Can Love You Like That" (BNA/Atlantic)
 - 6 (5) Del Amitri's "Not To Me" (A&M)
 - 7 (19) James Jackson's "Run-Around" (A&M)
 - 8 (1) Alanis Morissette's "Ironic" (Geffen)
 - 9 (10) Gin Blossoms' "I'll Hear You From Now" (A&M)
 - 10 (1) Tim McGraw's "Live It Up" (Curb)
 - 11 (2) Collin Hay's "One Day, One Girl" (Epic)
 - 12 (4) Tracy Lawrence's "The World Had A Front Porch Then" (Mercury)
 - 13 (4) Ty England's "Should've Asked Her First" (RCA)
 - 14 (5) John Brimley's "I Think About It All The Time" (Capitol)
 - 15 (7) Patty Loveless's "Honey Don't" (Epic)

Top of the charts

- 7 (8) Wade Hayes's "Don't Stop" (OJC/Columbia)
- 8 (12) Tent Camp's "Better Things To Do" (Warner)
- 9 (11) Gavin Brockner's "She's A Very Woman" (Capitol)
- 10 (12) Faith Hill's "I'm Gonna Be" (VNU)
- Albums
- 1 (1) Rascal Flatts's "I'm Over" (Mercury)
- 2 (1) Sheryl Crow's "The Traveling Wilburys" (Epic)
- 3 (1) Alanis Morissette's "Jagged Little Pill" (Geffen)
- 4 (1) Gin Blossoms' "I'll Hear You From Now" (A&M)
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Murtaugh smashes Hansen in 2 sets

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I played nine years as an everyday player. I want to get that into his mind.”

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—Ruben Sierra, complaining to Yan Manager Buck Showalter about playing time

Briefly

Lewis offers Bruno \$5.1 million for title fight

LONDON — Lennox Lewis has offered Frank Bruno \$5.1 million for a fight to reclaim the WBC heavyweight title.

Lewis' backer, Panos Eliades, contends that his offer will be more than any money put up by promoter Don King to bring together Britain's present and past world heavyweight champions.

Bruno beat American Oliver McCall for the title two weeks ago at London's Wembley Stadium, but Lewis on Thursday insisted that Bruno was only "keeping it warm" for him. Lewis lost the title to McCall in September 1994 after successfully defending it against Bruno earlier in the year.

If King and Bruno do not accept the fight, Eliades has asked WBC president Jose Sulaiman to call for purse bids by Oct. 9, when the biggest money bidder will get the fight.

Holtz improves, continues recovery after surgery

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Surgery seems to have lessened the weakness Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz had in his hands and legs.

Holtz continues to improve after emergency surgery to relieve pressure on his spinal cord. He is walking again and in less pain from the operation, a statement from Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said Thursday.

Holtz is expected to be hospitalized through the weekend. He will wear a neck brace for about six weeks, and will not coach for at least three weeks. Defensive coordinator Bob Davie will be the interim coach.

Doctors discovered a bone growth was compressing Holtz's spinal cord after he complained of weakness in his leg and arm muscles. During a 4½-hour surgery Tuesday, doctors removed the disc in Holtz's neck that was bulging against his spinal cord and replaced it with a bone graft.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

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- Rockland at Carey, 4 p.m.
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- High school volleyball
- TFCA at Ketchum/Sun Valley, 4:30 p.m.
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- Burley at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.
- Twin Falls and Bonneville at Minico, 4 p.m.
- High school soccer
- Burley at Bliss, 5 p.m.
- Minico at Wood River, 7 p.m.
- TFCA at Ketchum/Sun Valley, 4:30 p.m.

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Murtaugh found the right rotation Thursday in a Class A-4 Southside volleyball match against Hansen.

The fierce rivalry ended with the Red Devils mopping up 15 aces in a 15-11, 15-7 win.

Ten of those aces came from Brandi Vahsholtz and most of the Murtaugh points came with Vahsholtz serving and 6-foot, 1-inch Melissa Tolman and sophomore Tobee Bell at the net.

"We like to stay in that rotation as long as we can," said Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin. "Brandi is just automatic serving and Tobee and Melissa are our big guns."

Hamblin put down three kills to start the match as Murtaugh jumped out to a 6-1 lead.

Hansen settled down and took the lead on three aces, two by Amie Helman, and five Murtaugh errors.

The teams saw-sawed back and forth until the Red Devils returned to the rotation that carries them.

Down 10-11, Bell collected a block for the tie.

Then Vahsholtz served up an ace. Bell blocked again before a Hansen hitting error took Murtaugh to game point.

Vahsholtz drilled another serve to the floor.

If her serving caused Hansen troubles in the first game, it demoralized the Huskies in the second.

Tolman put down a kill to open the game. Vahsholtz served six straight aces for the 7-0 lead.

Murtaugh carried its lead to 12-0 before Hansen pulled together a run of its own, scoring the next seven points, two off aces by Helman.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News
Murtaugh's T.J. Bell sends a shot past Hansen blockers Amie Helman (13) and Brinley Davis.

The Red Devils closed it out, keying on a kill and two aces by Valerie Hepworth. "We started out slow," said Hansen coach Andrea Larison. "Passing is what killed us. (Murtaugh) is very disciplined and they don't make very many mistakes. They are very good servers." Murtaugh improves to 8-1 overall and 2-

0 in the conference. Hansen drops to 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference. In the junior varsity match, Hansen defeated Murtaugh 15-10, 11-15, 16-14.

Kansas stops TCU comeback

Jayhawks move to 3-0 with 38-20 win

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — June Henley and L.T. Levine each rushed for two touchdowns and more than 100 yards, including a pair of fourth-quarter sprints that halted Texas Christian's comeback, and Kansas rolled past the Horned Frogs 38-20 Thursday night.

Kansas, off to a 3-0 start for the first time since 1992, was led by Henley's 160 yards and Levine's 134.

The Jayhawks rushed for 183 yards in the first half while mounting a 21-7 lead. But they had minus-3 yards on the ground in the third quarter as TCU took control of everything but the score.

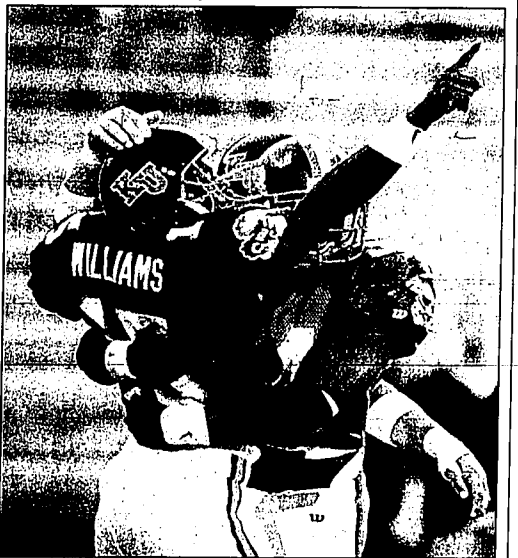
After Henley's first touchdown gave the Jayhawks a 21-7 lead with 11:32 left in the first half, Kansas went six straight possessions without a first down.

The crowd, announced at 34,000 but obviously much smaller, put up a sarcastic cheer when Mark Williams hit Isaac Byrd on a 14-yard pass for a first down on the final play of the third quarter.

Henley's second TD, a 39-yard burst, gave Kansas a 21-13 lead with 6:46 left. Then, with 4:04 to go, Levine broke loose for a 43-yard TD run that finally put the game out of reach despite the prodigious passing of Max Knake.

TCU's senior quarterback passed for 383 yards and two touchdowns and erased Sammy Baugh's school record with his 40th TD pass. His 41st went 11 yards to Ryan Tucker with 1:02 left.

TCU (1-1) got field goals of 24 and 19 yards from Michael Reeder to make it 21-13 with 46 seconds remaining in the third quarter. After Byrd's catch finally broke



AP Photo
Kansas quarterback Mark Williams celebrates his touchdown scramble in the first quarter Thursday.

Kansas' first down drought, the Jayhawks drove 72 yards on 12 plays to set Jeff McCord's 21-yard field goal for a 24-13 lead with 11:04 to go.

Henley, who hadn't had a 100-yard game since getting 113 against TCU last year, also had a 43-yard scoring run in the second quarter.

Also in the second quarter Levine, fresh off a one-week suspension for breaching team rules, broke free up the middle for 33 yards to the TCU 4, and Williams scored from the 1.

Facing a third-and-4 from the 9 on the fourth play of the second quarter, Levine again found room up the middle and scored almost untouched on a draw play for a 14-0 lead.

The Horned Frogs, stymied in the early going, went 65 yards on seven plays to go into intermission trailing 21-7. Knake hit Koi Woods for 23 yards on third-and-13 from the TCU 47, and two plays later lofted a 21-yard touchdown pass to John Washington. It was the 40th career scoring pass for the senior, erasing the record Baugh set in the mid-1930s.

Boise golfer keeps 2-stroke lead

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jean Smith of Boise slipped to a 77 Thursday but maintained a two-stroke lead after the second round of the 34th USGA Senior Women's Amateur Championship.

Smith, 54, also held a two-stroke lead going into last year's final round, but placed fourth after shooting a 77. She finished Thursday leading at 5-over-par 151.

"It wasn't comfortable all day," said Smith, a two-time Idaho Women's Amateur champion. "My putter saved me today. It saved my 77."

Jo-Ann Lindsay of Edina, Minn., moved into second at 153, shooting a 3-over 76. Another shot back was Gayle Bort of Canada, who set the course record by matching par 73 on the 5,816-yard layout at Somerset Country Club.

Report reveals criminal records of BSU players

The Associated Press

BOISE — Court records show 17 Boise State University football players have been charged with crimes other than traffic infractions in Ada County since 1992, a newspaper reported.

A dozen of the athletes have appeared in court since September 1994. The Idaho Statesman said in a copyright story in Thursday's editions.

But in a report ordered by the state Board of Education, Boise State said only seven athletes from all sports were charged with crimes in the past year.

School officials said they failed to check local court records or talk to police in preparing their report for next week's board meeting in Pocatello.

Boise State President Charles Ruch and athletic

director Gene Bleymaier said they were unaware the university had access to the criminal records.

"I suspect that we will do a whole lot before the next board meeting," Ruch said. "We obviously will report this to the board."

Bleymaier said the report had been based solely on criminal charges known to coaches. But after learning of the newspaper's findings, he said the university will run every athlete's name through Ada County court records and amend the report.

The latest player in trouble is third-string fullback John Tin. He was suspended from the team on Wednesday after a scuffle with a sheriff's deputy at a campus study hall.

Tin, 25, was charged with two misdemeanor counts of trespassing and resisting arrest or obstructing a police officer. He was released after posting \$600 bond pending an Oct. 10 court appearance.

Tyson's next bout will air free on Fox

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eight months after his release from jail, boxing fans will see Mike Tyson free.

Tyson's Nov. 4 fight with Buster Mathis Jr. will air on the Fox network — one fight too late for folks who paid \$49.95 for the 89-second Peter McNeeley fiasco, but perfectly timed to deplete the pay-per-view audience for the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield fight that same night.

It will be the first major heavyweight fight on free TV since Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks in 1978.

The announcement Thursday means the fight card for Nov. 4 now includes three bouts: Tyson vs. Mathis on Fox, Bowe vs. Holyfield on cable, and the night's real grudge match — Showtime vs. Time Warner Sports.

Time Warner is airing the Bowe-Holyfield rubber match at \$39.95. Showtime, which has exclusive rights to Tyson's fights, abandoned pay-per-view plans for the Mathis fight and approved the Fox deal.

But Tyson promoter Don King said the move to Fox was not aimed at hurting Time Warner, his long-term nemesis. The spiky-haired spin doctor said the idea was a spiritual revelation that came to him and Tyson 35,000 feet up during a Concorde flight.

Owners meet to discuss deal

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Exactly one year after the World Series was canceled for the first time since 1904, baseball owners emerged from three days of meetings with no clear ideas on how to get a labor deal before the 1996 season is retread.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig and negotiating committee chairman John Harrington both expressed optimism Thursday, but couldn't point to any event that would push players and owners toward a new collective bargaining agreement. They've been without one since 1993.

"I can't imagine us getting to December without a deal," said Harrington, the chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox.

Owners are concerned that they will get less television money if there isn't a deal by the end of the year and that 1996 ticket sales will be hurt. Attendance is down about 20 percent this year.

Low-level delegations from the sides have been meeting throughout the summer, but comprehensive proposals haven't been exchanged since March 30, the day before an injunction led players to end their 7½-month strike. Harrington said detailed plans only appeared to provoke the sides.

"It's like my proposing to my wife," he said. "I said, 'What if I proposed?' Once I heard what the answer would be, I went out and got a ring."

Owners are concerned the sides haven't even reached an agreement to play the postseason. Teams are offering a \$19 million contribution to the players' benefit plan — the same amount called for in the contract that expired two years ago — in exchange for a pledge that the postseason will be played.

Union lawyers are insisting owners give credit for service time lost during the 7½-month strike.

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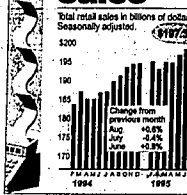
MONEY and Classified

Data: Consumers watch prices

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - U.S. retail store sales rose 0.6 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted \$197.25 billion...

ECONOMIC INDICATOR Retail Sales



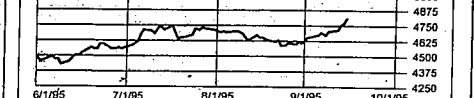
Source: Department of Commerce, AP

Mortgage rates drop slightly

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.60 percent this week, down from 7.63 percent last week...

9.25 percent during the week of Nov. 13, 1994. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.80 percent...

Dow Jones 4801.80 High 4830.32 Low 4731.36. Includes a line graph showing index movement over time.



For stocks, it's up, up, up

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Stocks shot to record highs on Thursday, as hopes for an interest-rate cut were heightened by fresh evidence that the economy is slowing.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 36.28 to 4,801.80, closing above 4,800 for the first time and setting a new record closing high for the third consecutive session.

Including autos, August sales were flat as they were in the July revisions. "It's a roller coaster for cars due to discounting," explained Chemical Bank's chief economist, Irwin Kram.

offer something in the way of price inducement, Kellner added. The August sales data was slightly weaker than economists had forecasted; the consensus had called for a 0.8 percent increase with non-auto sales ahead 0.2 percent.

The fact that consumer kept their wallets shut in July and August, aside from autos, is seen marginally increasing the odds of a Fed ease.

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Dow Jones

Table listing Dow Jones components including NYE, IBM, and others with their respective prices and changes.

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Table of bean prices for various types like Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat, including price per bushel and contract details.

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Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, detailing prices per bushel and contract information.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HUMANS HAVE A MORAL SENSE THAT ANIMALS DON'T HAVE, AND WE CAN FORESEE THE CONSEQUENCES OF OUR ACTIONS...

AND YOU KNOW WHO SAID THAT? CARL SAGAN!

CARL WHO?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HOBBS! DON'T GUARD ROSALYN! I'M GOING TO GET HER WITH THIS BALLOON!

THE TIGER IS MY PRISONER!

I GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE TO SOAK YOU BOTH THEN! HA HA HA!

SORRY, CALVIN, I TOUCHED YOU WITH THE BABY SITTER FLAG.

THE BABY SITTER FLAG? WHAT'S THAT?

IT MEANS YOU MUST OBEY THE BABY SITTER.

WHO SAYS IT'S A HALF-HOUR PAST YOUR BEDTIME NOW. LET'S GO IN.

AWWWWW! DARN BABY SITTER FLAG.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI, WILEY...

WHATTA YA CALL THAT GET UP?

THESE ARE MY PLUS TWOS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HE'Y, WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CURTAIN?

WE'LL LOOK FOR IT AFTER THE LUNCH BREAK.

Hi and Lois By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS HAS GOT TO BE THE DUMBEST SITCOM I'VE EVER SEEN

IT'S ALSO THE HIGHEST-RATED SHOW ON TV!

WHAT DOES THAT TELL YOU ABOUT TODAY'S TV AUDIENCES?

SMART PEOPLE LIKE US ENJOY WATCHING DUMB PEOPLE LIKE THEM!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT KIND OF SHAFT DID YOU GET?

I JUST BOUGHT A NEW DRIVER.

ACTUALLY, IT WAS PRETTY REASONABLE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HOW CAN THERE BE A DAD OF THE WORLD?

IT'S NOT EASY, SON - MAN HAS TO CONSTANTLY FIGHT FOR IT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I PLAYED THE WORST GAME OF GOLF IN MY LIFE TODAY

WHAT DID YOU SCORE?

101...

THAT'S NOT SO BAD

BUT THAT WAS WITH LT. FUZZ KEEPING SCORE

OH...

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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FIRST OFF, SELDOM HAVE I SEEN THE WORD "DESCENDED" USED MORE APPROPRIATELY...

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THIS DOESN'T LOOK FAMILIAR, BRUTUS! I HOPE YOU KNOW WHERE WE ARE!

IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE SWACK DAB IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE, GUA'DS!

THANK GOODNESS! FOR A MINUTE THERE I THOUGHT WE WERE LOST!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

GRANDMA! THIS IS FRED! I'VE CALLED!

GOOD! TRING I PROMISE I'LL CALL PHONE!

HI, MOMMA? I'LL BE A THUNDER LATE FOR WORK...

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HERE WE GO AGAIN, ANOTHER FOOTBALL SEASON

AND IT'S JUST LIKE LAST YEAR

ALEXANDER IS STILL SCORING TOUCHDOWNS!

AND COOKIE IS STILL LEADING CHEERS!

AS I WAS SAYING, IT'S JUST LIKE LAST YEAR

Pickles By Brian Crane

ARE YOU A NYLON PICKLES?

UH... YES.

AHEM... MEETING A BEAR IN THE FOREST IS SCARY, ESPECIALLY WHEN HE'S GROWLING AND HAWKING...

BUT THIS ONE IS DIFFERENT, HE ISN'T UNEXPECTEDLY IN FACE OF HEDGING AND PETTING BEST WISHES, DAN.

WHO WAS AT THE DOOR, GUYNA? I'M TRYING TO GET TO BED, BEAM.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"I WISH I KNEW MORE. IT'S A LOT OF WORK ASKING ALL OF THESE QUESTIONS."

"I love my bed. It's so full of coze."

DNA ink testing? It could happen

Q. If the ink in your pen had your DNA in it, could your writing be positively identified as yours alone?

A. Indeed. As positively as DNA marker scans allow. Laboratory researchers are playing with DNA procedures to verify signatures. Don't believe they've worked out a perfect plan to create individual ink supplies. Don't believe they will, either.

Big caves breathe. They inhale and exhale with the changing barometric pressures. I told that to a small boy. He asked, "Do they ever sneeze?"

Many a porcelain collector dusts ornate pieces with a hair dryer set on cool. "Divorce," said Cary Grant, "is a game played by lawyers."

Q. Are there any countries, besides Ireland, that don't tax composers, artists and writers?

A. Understand Iceland's government puts its accomplished writers, artists and composers on salary. But the record at hand lists none other such since the Communist blocs disintegrated with the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Rural prognosticators of old said: If your pig's tail curls somewhat in uncertain weather, expect rain.

Q. Is there any rule about how long a hostess should wait for a late guest before serving dinner?

A. Used to be. In formal etiquette, it was 20 minutes.

Q. You said President Lyndon Baines Johnson had no name at all until he was three months old. Why not?

A. That's how long his father Sam and his mother Rebekah discussed the issue.

Q. Used to be nurses took flowers out of hospital rooms at night. Why?

A. Goes back to a century-old notion that pickled flowers when they decompose make the air unfit to breathe. They don't.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Announcements-Employment

106 SPECIAL TALENTS OPERATORS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT RESIDENT MANAGERS OR MANAGER TEAMS

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL C.N.A.'s needed. PT-FT openings.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RNLPN wanted to work 4 shifts per week.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Recipient: Part time position available for professional person.

208 PROFESSIONAL Free-lance writers wanted for cook news and events.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Burger King is now hiring for all day time positions.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

RESIDENT managers are needed for a 40 unit subsidized development.

ICU NURSES - Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, Idaho, has openings in ICU.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL Live in companion for elderly lady in Burley.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL AUDITOR: The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications.

208 PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLIST FULL/PART-TIME

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE FRESHCLOTH TEACHER First Baptist PreSchool in Jerome is taking applications.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE COOKS Now taking applications. Willing to relocate.

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111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES Calling all local talent. Valley Entertainment wants you for a 'Bottle of the Bands'.

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LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING position. Full-time, shift varies, needs to start immediately.

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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
BACK LOG OPERATOR Some physical labor. Wood River Valley area. Call 789-2676

CLERK Health food store needs permanent sales clerk. Thurs. Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Minimum wage. Call for appointment @ 733-8311.

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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
COUNTER, WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY help needed. Call 733-4849.

Cassia County road supervisor position available, responsible for maintenance of 17 miles of paved roads & 1 mile of gravel road in the Elba and Alma areas, must have experience with heavy equipment including grader and loader. CDL is required. Applications and job description is available at commissioner's office, Court House, Burley, ID.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
LOCAL TRUCK DRIVERS needed for local Green Giant corn harvest. CDL required. Call 542-9800.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN PART-TIME GreatCare a division of American Greenings Corporation has an opening for a service technician to provide scheduled service and maintenance to our GreatCare Kiosks located in retail outlets throughout Southern Idaho. Electrical/mechanical background required. Must be well organized and have good communications skills. Must also have a good driving record and be able to pass drug test to be eligible for employment. Pay is \$9 per hour with an average of 30 hours per week. Bonus potential for additional \$1000-\$2000 per year. Excellent benefits package. Must have vehicle in good condition. Will reimburse for mileage at 23 cents per mile. Occasional overnight travel with expenses paid. Fax resume before noon on Tuesday Sept 19th: American Greenings GreatCare, Fax 812-425-6603.

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MISC. Circle A Construction is taking applications for 78 Paul locations for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, & mechanics for the '95-'98 sugar beet season. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 8-5 at 1212 Highland Ave.

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<p>Angler Camper by Fleetwood #5076, 8 Foot Sleeps 4, Bathroom W/Shower, Stove, Sink. Was \$8133. \$7244</p>	<p>182 Open Box 2 LEFT! Custom Colors, Full Gauges, Matching Trailer, V-6. Was \$17,252. \$14,987</p>	<p>FULL LINE WELLS CARGO TRAILERS IN STOCK! ENTIRE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER SELECTION IN RIGHT NOW!</p>
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Employment -Real Estate

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Part time home maker needed in TF. Jerome & Hazelton area. Position requires mature, reliable individuals to work with elderly, performing house-keeping duties. Contact Tak Uhlmitt at 733-0497.

Service station attendant. Must have experience. Tire, batteries, mechanic & inventory control. Send resume to Silver Creek Supply, PO Box 718, Placido, ID 83348

Swim instructors needed: Monday-Thursday 1-3pm. Evening hours also available. Experience preferred. Apply at The Y.F.C.A. 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

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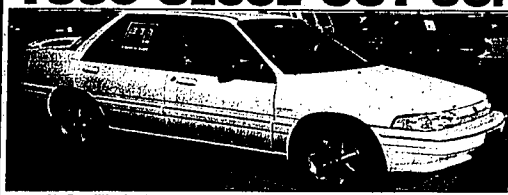
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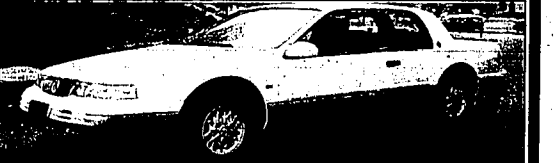


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