Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy and not so warm. Highs 85 to 90. Slight chance of showers or thundershowers. West winds 10 to 20 miles an hour.

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Air Guard disclaims blame-

The Idaho Air National Guard says it's not to blame for an accident during a 4th of July parade flyover Wednesday in Buhl that injured two children.

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Hunt for fugitive continues

Lincoln County authorities are still looking for Robert Amerson, the Howe man accused of raping a 62-year-old Richfield woman more than three years

An all American affair

Zina Garrison gave the Wimbledon women's tennis finals a red, white and blue look when she knocked off defend-ing champion Steff Graff of Germany. Garrison will meet Martina Navratilova

Sports

Looking to repeat

Twin Falls' Chic Cutter leads a solid championship flight and field into the 1990 renewal of Canyon Springs Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday.

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Local singer off to Nashville

Twin Falls' Suzanne Croner may have just gotten her big break into the music business. She'll uppear on stage July 18 at the Bluebird Cafe in Nashville.

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Cartoons profitable again The new interest in animation by adults is changing entertalnment in both movies and television. Cartoons are in and profitable.

Opinion - Applications of the control of the contro

Defamation unlikely

Can you defame the reputation of the Magic Valley's most despised man? Not likely, today's editorial says.

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Return from dead end

In 1980 his life looked like a dead end. But now they're calling him America's best ex-president ever.

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Anniversary drawing

The Idaho Lottery will celebrate its first anniversary July 18 with a drawing for Lotto America from Bose.

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Travel troubles

Albanians seeking visas to leave the country are encountering more problems.

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Split over gas tax

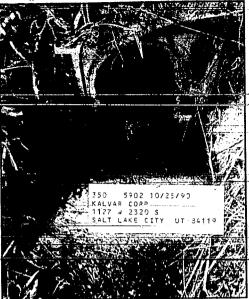
America's Big Three carmakers are divided over raising the federal gasoline tax to help cut the federal deficit.

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Charles A. Satterwhite is not buried on the banks of Rock Cree his headstone is there.

Gravestone turns up in Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALLS - When a county worker finds a mysterious marble grayestone near Deadman's Gulch one week before Idaho's 100th birthday, vigorous speculation about gunslingers, burled treasure, and outlaws is sure to result.

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But, alas, the explanation is far less romantic.

—The puzzle began June 27 when a county parks worker told Twin Falls County Parks Board member Bob Johnson about a slab in Rock Creek Park bearing the name C.A. Satterwhite and the dates 1865-1930.

"We've got a mystery in Rock Creek Park and Deadman's Gulch," Bob Johnson Please see GRAVE/A2

son said Thursday,

Flow did the stone get there? Where did it come from?

Those questions remain unanswered, but one thing is certain – Charles A. Satterwhite (April 22, 1855-16-Juno 2, 1930) is not buried at Deadman's Guich. Instead, the onetime Hansen farmer lies buried in the Twin Falls Cemetry under a newer grantite headstone purchased by his family in 1953 after his wife, Diola, died.

The Rock Creek Park mystery marker has a simple explanation.

NATO gambling on Gorbachev's ability to hang on

The Associated Press

LONDON — President Bush and Western allies are offering soothing reassurances, and considering a massive financial bailout, to brace Mikhail S. Gorbachev against a uncertain future.

It's a big gamble on a Soviet leader who gives himself only two more years to succeed or fail.

Gorbachev dramatically raised the stakes for himself — and the West — when he imposed a deadline for fixing his country's economic and political problems.

"I think that in two years if there are no changes, this leadership must go." Gorbachev declared Wednesday.

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ing to-help, do it now. Later might be too
late.

Wostern leading are fully, aware that any
successor to Gorbachev might not be as
tolerant of democratic and economic
changes in the Soviet Union and East Europe as he has been.

Gorbachev made his statement as leaders
of 16 Western nations were gathering here
for a NATO summit. Money for Moscow
was not on the official agenda for the talks
and there probably won't be any decision
on it here. A decision is more likely when
leaders of the world's seven richest nations

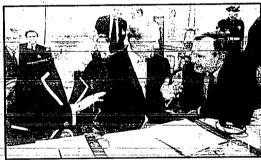
meet in Houston next week for the annual economic summit of industrial powers. However, financial aid for the Soviet Union was sure to be an underlying issue as NATO chiefs met behind closed doors in London.

West Germany and France are urging the West-to-come up with \$15 billion or more for Moscow. Bush has been cool to the idea but appears to be softening his objections. At the least, U.S. officials say the president, will not, stand in the way of a Western European package of assistance. Publicly, NATO chiefs went out of their way to persuade Gorbachev and his conservative critics that Moscow has nothing to fear from the West as the Sovdet-led Warsaw Pact tecters on collapse. "Confrontation and the Cold War belong to the past," declared West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Echoing earlier proposals by Bush, Kohl said NATO and the Warsaw Pact should agree on a joint statement "that we no longer regard one another as adversaries" and that they renounce the use force.

French President Francois Mitterrand advocated "as solemn declaration renouncing aggression or first use of force."

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British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and President George Bush confer before start of NATO summit.

Gunman wounds 3 in group Don't write off Soviet in Arizona LDS parking lot **Communist Party yet** Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Speliopoulos said. More than 100 grifs and adults were in the parking lot, either boarding buses for a church, camp on the Mogollon Rim near Pine or saying farewell to the campers, he said. The Associated Press PHOENIX — A man fired into a church group Thursday, hitting an off-duty police officer, a woman and a teen-ager bound for eamp, then surrendered after a two-hour standoff in a neighboring house, police spokesman Leo Speliopoulos said the five passandi. — The man then shot Checketts, 43, hitting him the left arm and chest, The pumman then squeezed off an undetermined, Speliopoulos said the five cipht cause of a speliopoulos said the five cipht cause of the parking lot and told him to drop his speliopoulos said the five cipht cause of the parking lot and told him to drop his speliopoulos said the five cipht cause of the parking lot and told him to drop his speliopoulos said the five cipht cause of the parking lot and told him to drop his speliopoulos said the five cipht cause of the parking lot and told him to drop his speliopoulos said the five cipht cause of the parking lot and told him to d

MOSCOW — Before Mikhail Gorbachev came to power, Soviet leaders were accustomed to measuring progress toward communism in five-year cycles, neatly demarcated by Communist Party congresses.

At the 21st Congress in 1961, Nikita Khrushchev even made the runsh promise that the final phase of full communism the firm of the party sould be achieved in time for the party sould be achieved in the for the party sould be achieved to the indefinite of the single digits, when new sould be achieved to the indefinite of the string the string the string the sould be achieved to the indefinite of the sould be achieved to the indefinite of the sould be achieved to the sould be achieved t

Subscribers due some of King Videocable tax refund

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has in July, she said.

Agreed to refund King Videocable nearly.

Silk,000 in taxes and the company's general manager hopes to return some of that money to county subscribers in two to four months.

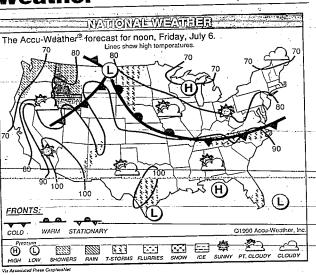
The agreement, signed June 25, calls ... while the manager will be sufficiently for us, but a larger on the for-Twin Falls. County to give King.

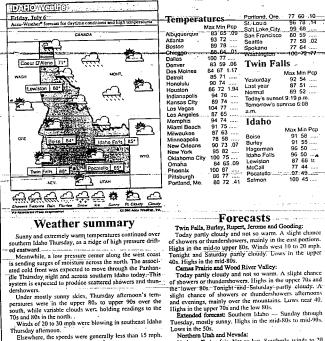
Cylicocable 1885,000 in the credits for the second income tax. "If it didn't stop here, last half of 1989 and all of 1990. The remainder of the refund will go to the com-

pany in a check of \$132,000, said Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby. The check could be in the mail sometime.

Hamby was happy to finish the matter, too. "Now we'll wait and see what the Tax Commission comes up with next. How much subscribers get back will help-tree going to pursue to the Suprement King Videocable protested its 1988 and 1989 tax bills after its assessments rose sharply when the county used a new finished to value company assets. The county was required by the Idaho Tax Commission to use the method, but three Idaho district courts have since declared it clegal. The Tax Commission continues to fight in court for the method, but has rec-

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Weather summary

Sunny and extremely warm temperatures continued over southern Idaho Thursday, as a ridge of high pressure drift-de asstward.

Meanwhile, a low pressure center along the west coast is sending surges of moisture across the north. The associated cold front was expected to move through the Panhandle Thursday, night and across southern Idaho today-This system is expected to produce scattered showers and thursdershowers.

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Under mostly sunny skies, Thursday afternoon's temperatures were in the upper 80s to upper 90s over the south, while variable clouds were holding readings to the 70s and 80s in the north.

Winds of 20 to 30 mph were blowing in southeast Idaho

Winds of 20 to 30 mph were blowing in southeast toano Thursday aftermoon.

Elsewhere, the speeds were generally less than 15 mph. No rainfall was reported Thursday afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state. Thursday was 100 degrees at Salmon. Pierce reported the coldest at 35 de-

grees.
Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest tempera-ture was 113 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The low-est was 38 at Jackson, Wyo.

Homeless advocate found dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home-less advocate Mitch Snyder, who brought himself to the edge of death in many fasts to promote his cause, was found hanged Thursday at a homeless shelter with a note near his

homeless shelter was a statement calling the death "an apparent suicide by han g in g. Spokesman Réginald Smith said a note containing suicidal references" was found near Snyder's body.

body.
Police sources, speaking on con-

dutin of another individual solution of another indicated Snyder was despondent over problems in his personal life. "It, was a domestic situation, something to do with his girlfriend," one source said. "The note indicates there were problems there." The sources said a second note was found in Snyder's room, one was found in Snyder's room, one was found in Snyder's room, one

with the during the spring.
"It was along the same lines" as the note found Thursday, one police source said. "It talked about this possibility, sort of outlined what he

source said. "It talked about this possibility, sort of outlined what he might do."
"We are greatly saddened by our loss," said Carol Fennelly, Snyder's companion or 15 years and his partner in running the shelter. Fennelly said last spring that the couple planned to marry in September. Fennelly did not return telephone calls for comment on the note. Public Health Commissioner George Hamilton said an autopsy would be done Thursday night to determine the cause of death. Snyder, 46, was one of the nation's best-known advocates for the homeless. He was a model for a novic dramatizing his 1984 strike Tor funds to house the homeless.

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the drain pipe in the canyon, someone placed a stone slab under it as a
splash plate intended to reduce ension from the draining water.

The water washed the stone clean,
making the inscription visible six
years later.

Johnson is not certain, but he believes the stone man, but he believes the stone man, but ontine work of the drit came from an
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Deadman's Guich, Johnson-said.

Why they called it that, in my 30
years of living here, I've never been
able to figure out.

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"We've still gosme figuring to do," Thompson said of the customers refunds.

King. Videocable, added_a_surcharge to TwinFalls-County-customers' bills in April of 1989, a month after the state Tax Commission had ordered the new method be used in figuring the company's tax assessment. The order backdated the assessments to 1987 and meant the company was paying more in taxes. A surcharge was added to Jerome County bills in September of 1989, but the company eliminated the feel from customers' statements in both-counties beginning this mouth.

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Thompson said the surcharge was
eliminated because the company was
close to reaching tax-refund agree
ments with both counties.

While King-is-close-to-an-agreement is close with Jerome County.
Thompson said he was not aware
that one had been completed. Attempts to reach the Jerome County
clerk for comment Thursday afternoon were unsuccessful.

After an agreement is completed,
Jerome County subscribers will receive refunds as well, Thompson
said.

Correction

A news story about moths last Fri-day incorrectly identified the exter-mination company owned by Orval

Mauldin.

He owns the Terminix Interna-tional franchise serving the Magic Valley, Pocatello, Rexburg, and Ida-

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A July 4 article incorrectly stated golfers can play for a discount rate at the Muni Course Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. The discount rate is available Tuesday, Tursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m..

The Times-News regrets the error.

Liberia war reaches capital MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) —
About S,300 robels fought government roops in Monrovia's
surface to the composition of the composition ready fragile position, U.S. offi-cials in Washington said.

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Meanwhile, a senior rebel leader in the United States accused the U.S. administration of Crying to prevent rebel leader charles Taylor from taking power and said the rebels would not halt their advance to permit peace talks.

In the city's eastern and western suburbs, growing numbers of rebels battled soldiers for a fourthconsecutive day. President Samuel Doe's advis-ers continued to desert as the rebels tightened their grip on the capital. On Wednesday, Doe's most trusted commander, Li. Gen. Charles Julu, left Liberia, weakening the president's al-

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Bush took the extraordinary step
of urging NATO to throw open its
doors for a visit from Gorbachev,
reaching out to the leader of the
West's—longuina—advicency—Gosbachev and other officials of the
Warsaw Pact would be invited to address a NATO meeting, probably in
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"There was no negative response to the proposal," said Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the London meeting is to ease Soviet concerns about the thundering-drive-to-German unification. The Kremlin is looking for reassurances that the new Germany's armed forces would be limited in some way.

As a result, Kohl and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrieh Genscher were working on a plan for negotiations to deal with the issue promptly.

The Bush administration has re-

sisted West German efforts to pur the German military issue ahead of a treaty now in the works to reduce U.S. and Soviet troops only. But U.S. diplomatic sources said the treaty is likely to have a footnote calling for repontations on 'German forces promptly after the U.S.-Sovi-ett troop issue is wrapped up. Early in his administration, Bush

Early in his administration, Bush struck a "cautious" approach toward Gorbachev, unsure how far the United States should go in backing him. After months of deliberation, Bush finally decided that Gorbachev was the West's best hope for promoting democracy and economic reforms. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, commenting on Gorbachev's newly prescribed deadline, said, "We hope he can be successful in less than two years." So far, that wish for success has not translated into U.S. bucks for -Moscow.

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able choice: It must either adapt or perish.

"You should not exaggerate the significance of the congress in the life of the country," said Moscow's new mayor, Gavril Popov, reflecting the views of many radical politicians. "If the Communist Party was the only executor of perestroika, as it was five years ago, the congress would play a huge role. But today, the situation is entirely different. The fate of perestroika is being determined—by the logica of history, which no one can abolish.

Many Soviets clearly agree with Popov. The stock reaction of most Muscovites to the 28th Party Congress has been a big yawn. State-run television has given up the gavel-to-gavel coverage—normally-reserved for such events and is broadcasting only edited summaries. The country's most popular Communist, Boris Yelsin, has not bothered to attend most of the debates, presiding instead over segsions of the Russian republic's legislature across town.

Several prominent reformers on the outgoing parry Polithuro have indicated that they have no particular wish to belong to what used to be regarded as the inner sanctum of Kremlin power. Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told the congress earlier this week that he believes senior government officials should not also occupy high party posts. Another Gorbachev ally, Alexander Yakovlev, has said he wants to concentrate his attention on the new Presidential Council.

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off the party. Its influence may have declined as a result of Gorbachev's perestroika reforms, but it remains immense. Through its network of cells in every single institution in the country, its 2-billion-ruble budget and its control over the bureaucray, the party wields enormous power. "I wish that what Popov says about the party was true, but for the time being the party still determines the fate of the country." said Anatoly Sobehak, an energetic lawyer elected last month as mayor of Leningrad. "The most important organs of state power — the police; the army and the KGB — are still in the hands of the party."

The party apparatchiks may be in a minority in the city councils of Leningrad. Moscow and other big cities. But they still control most of the Russian provinces, enabling them to block any progressive legislation adopted by the republic's new legislature. Most factory managers also belong to the nomenklatura, the still control to the nursian provinces. In an attempt to Gorbachev got himself elected earlier this year to the mew post of executive president. But he is well aware of the danger of

himself elected earner und the new post of executive president. But he is well aware of the danger of the party to slip from his allowing the party to slip from his grasp. His supporters are doing their utmost to ensure that he gets reelect-ed general secretary of the party at the end of the congress, even if it means taking a conservative as his deputy.

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Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today fair, Not as hot. Southerly winds to 20 mph early becoming northerly by afternoon. High in the low 90s. Tonight and Saturday fair. Cooler at night. Low near 60. High 90-95. Nevada — Sunny both today and Saturday. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s. Overnight lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Heat moves east as thunderstorms dampen Midwest-By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms, chased the heat across the Midwest to the East Coast on Thursday, bringing some relief from the sauma-like conditions of the Fourth.

Record, temperature, for July, 5 included Baltimore at 103-degrees, breaking the record of 102 that had stood since 1919; and Greensborn, NC., at 98, Records were tied in Charleston, S.C., (95) and Norfolk, Va., (98). Early-moming thunderstorms damaged trees in Coeymans and St. Johnsonville, N.Y., and thunderstorm winds gusted to 60 mph in Adams, Mass. Mid-morning thunderstorm damaged trees in Washington, Pa., and Lancaster, Ohio.

By early afternoon, rain showers and thunderstorms ex-tended across central and western New York state, Penn-

the 50s. rn Utah and Nevada:

Sylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentücky, Ohlo, Michigan, Indiana and illinois. Showers and hunderstorms also reached from northern Florida to the Gulf Coast and across Lousisiana and southeast Texas. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Missouri to Nebraska, South Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizana, the northern Pacific Coast and Washing-

ton state.

Heavier minfall during the 6 hours un to 2 p.m. EDT included 2 inches at Houston, an inch and two thirds at Zaneaville, Ohio, and an inch and a quarter at Galveston, Texas.

Temps around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 57 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 106 at both Needless and Palm Springs, Calif.

The low for the Lower 48 states was 34 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Be careful with force cutbacks, Army official advises Congress

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — An in armed forces cuts.

Army. official on Thursday used the reunion of a band of veterans defeat can soldier on the altur of political during the first major U.S. battle in Korea as the backdrop for an appeal to Congress to exercise caution at reunion of Task Force Smith,

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Amtrak collision with truck injures 6

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MERIDIAN, Miss. — An Amtrak train collided with a tractor-trailer rig Thursday, injuring six people, authorities said.

The train's whistle was blowing the whole time and, Lord, it
sounded like a bomb when they hit. "said Nila Williams, who saw the
crash from a window at the Torch Truckstop where she worked.
Four of the injured were reported in good condition at Jeff Anderson Regional Hospital; the others were treated at Riley Memorial
Hospital, hospital officials said.
Debbic Hare, spokeswoman for Amtrak in Chicago, said the injured included the engineer and an assistant engineer. She said 10
passengers-had requested medical attention.

Prisoner recaptured still wearing IV

NEW YORK — A prisoner who escaped while being treated at a hospital Thursday was recaptured on a subway train a short time later, in his hospital gown and with an IV still attached to his arm, authoris

ties said.

Evin Sanchez, 29, bolted before dawn from Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, where he was being treated for a swollen knee while awaiting trial on a grand lareny charge, said Ruby. Ryles, a Correction Department spoke-omer charge, said Ruby. Ryles, a Correction Chenchez came out of a bathroom, asked a guard about his medicalion, then disshed down four flights of stairs to the street, said Ryles.

Child losing sight given 'dream' piano

WESTON, W.Va. — A musically inclined 3-year-old boy who is losing his eyesight to cancer had his dream come true when the West Virginia Make-a-Wish Foundation gave him a piano. Ieremy Sirbaugh received the piano Tuesday at his home in a ceremony attended by 30 friends and family-members. The foundation grants the wishes of seriously till children. Since birth, the Weston boy has suffered from retinal blastoma, and the disease already has claimed one of his eyes, said his pediatriciam, Dr. Jennie West.

Teachers' union wants school day care

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Public schools should offer day care, meals and health screening for preschool, kindergarten and elementary school children, the nation's largest teachers' union said Thurs-

tary school children, the nation's largest teachers' union said Thursday.

The board of directors of the National Education Association approved a committee report that said public schools should be the primary provider of such early childhood services. It said they should be universal, with low or no cost to the child, and all children would have equal access.

With the exception of Head Start, most day care or preschool programs are offered by private or non-profit organizations. Head Start provides education, meals and health screening for needy youngsters ages 3 to 5 but officials said only a small percentage of eligible children are served by the program.

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Bush's son will face hearing on S&L work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thrift regulators on Thursday ordered President Bush's son, Neil, to appear at a public hearing in September to explain why, as a savings and loan officer, he approved loans to a business nature.

muer, ne approved loans to a business partner.

The hearing, before an administrative law judge of the Office of Thrift Supervision, is scheduled for Sept. 25 in Denver.

The details of the Bush case und three other unrelated cases were relased as part of a new policy issued Thursday by the agency, an arm of the insaury Department.

In order to avoid the danger of depositor runs, proceedings against open S&Ls generally will continue to be conducted in private, Ryan told a news conference.

The charges, sent to Bush's attor-

to be conducted in private, Ryan told a news conference.

The charges, sent to Bush's attorneys on Feb. 6, allege conflicts of interest between Bush's role as director of the Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association, Denver, and his other business interests.

Bush served on the board of Silverado from August 1985 to August 1988.

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Sheriff divulges name of reporter's source

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The sheriff tracked down the identity of a reporter's confidential source last week and released her name Thursday, eight days after the journalist went to jail for refusing the identify her. Attorneys in the murder trial of journalist went to jail for refusing the identify her. Bexar County, Sheriff Harlon Copeland said the source was a Cogusin of a capital murder suspect hair RMOL-TV reporter Bri-2-tive dose to the source of the complex of the co

The sheriff said he learned her identity through his own investi-

identity through his own investi-gation.

The "surprise" announcement-came as scores of reporters and others gathered at the jail in a ral-ly surporting Karem.

Copeland walked out, said he had something to say, then identi-fied the informant as Deborah Ledesma, a cousin of Henry Her-nandez, accused of killing a San Antonio police officer.

There is no Deborah Ledesma listed in San Antonio's telephone directory so she could not be im-mediately reached for comment.

A U.S. Supreme Court justice last week declined to continue that stay. Karm has appealed the contempt citations to the 5th U.S.-Circuit Court of Appeals. Copeland said Thursday that Karem should never have been insiled.

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"I just believe he has the First Amendment right, but then again I'm not a judge, I'm just the sheriff." he told reporters at the fally.
Larry Macon, Karem's attorney, said he planned to go see State District Judge Pat Priest, who issued the initial contempt citation and sentenced Karem.

Auto industry divided on gas tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Three domestic auto makers are divided over the idea of raising the federal gasoline tax to help reduce the budge deficit, nusual in an industry that often puts unity ahead of competition in lobbying Congress. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Cop. favor boosting the 9-cents-per-gallon federal levy on gasoline to by a nickel a year for three to five years. Every penny increase would raise about \$1 billion. But General Motors Cop., the nation's largest automobile manufacturer, opposes any increase in gasoline taxes.

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"We have constantly-said and 4-think Congress-has said that the gasoline tax is too regressive, that it. hurts-the poor people," GMrchairman Rogor-Smith said-He discussed the issue with lawmakers

"Consumers must demand more fuel-efficient vehicles, and today they have no reason to do-that," Jaccoas said.

The cost of driving has been cut in half since the 1960s when adjusted for inflation and improved fuel efficiency, he said.

Ford would accept a gradual increase in the gasoline tax as part of a package of consumption taxes, company spokersman Mark Miller said. "But we believe it should go toward reducing the deficit and not toward increasing government spending," he said. during a visit to Washington last week.

Chrysler chairman Locaca sid.

Laccoca is an outspoken supporter of higher gas taxweek which he says would encourage people to drive fuel-efficient cars. In the 1980s, Chrysler's marticle-efficient vehicles.

But laccoca said the higher-taxes—would—boost billion of the higher-taxes—would—boost conservation, lower the nation's trade deficit and help-tounter global warming by curbing emissions.

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Seniors prepare for battle over Social Security

WASHINGTON.— Senior-citizen groups are gearing up to block any attempt to cut Social Security benefits as part of a deficit-cutting deal between the White House and Congress. Benefit cuts were on the bargaining table last week when the talks recessed for the Fourth of July congressional recess. The question is whether the issue will be raised next week when negotiators return. "There is a lot of aim-taking, but the question is whether anyene is going to pull-the-trigger,"—said—Johan

Rother, lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons.

In hopes of turning the negotiators sights elsewhere, senior-citizen groups are planning letter-writing groups are planning letter-writing groups are planning letter-writing propers are planning letter-writing propers are planning letter-writing propers and contemplating demonstrations.

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In this election year that fact has

Some Democratic political profes sionals do not think their party's law makers should even talk about it.

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"The two things the voters still give
us credit for is standing up for the
middle class and protent in Social
Security," said Harrison Hickman, ar
Democratic poll taker. "This is the
time we can really communicate that
we will uphold our promises. Just because the president breaks his doesn't
mean we have to break ours."

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Jerome woman faces serious assault charge

JEROME - Police who responded to a mily-dispute-Wednesday, night starsted woman on a charge of assault with at-

a woman on a charge of assault with attempt to commit murder.
Connie West, 30, was being held
Thursday in the Jerome County Jail on
\$1,500 bond, set by 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick.
Officers arrived shortly after gunshots
were fired in a residence in the 400 block
of East Seventh Avenue at 8:45 p.m.,
Jerome Police Chief George Silver Ill
said. "Everybody walked away and ther
were no injuries," Silver said.
The woman altegedly used a small caliber handgun to shoot at her husband, the

Man who claimed he's a cop charged with impersonation

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man-picked-the-wrong person to joke with Tuesday evening and wound up in the county jail, according to police and court reports.

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He drove up alongside a woman who was runmaging through a trash bin behind a furniture store downtown, pointed at her and said, "I'm a cop and you're under arrest."

As he exited his car and approached her, the woman said, "I'm a police officer and I'm not under arrest."

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When he asked to see her badge, Dispatcher Sue Jolley, said it was at the police station, and said she would clear up

He misunderstanding.

Jolley contacted a patrol officer and the man was arrested. He said he had

Jolley contacted a patrol officer and the man was arrested. He said be had been joking:

A 5th District Magistrate judge on Thursday set bail at \$2,000 for Garrick Charles Applegate, 23, 239 Third St. E., who was charged with impersonating a police officer, a felony, and driving-un-der the influence, a misdemeanor.

Free talk by motivational speaker scheduled today

SUN-VALLEY – Jack Jackson, a note ed lecturer on corporate motivation, will present a free program on customer service at 8:30 a.m. today in Elkhorn's present a free vice at 8:30 Horizon Room

vice at 5:30 a.m. today in Elkhorn's Horizon Room. Jackson, who specializes in motivational speaking, has made more than 4,000 presentations to more than a million's people. Recently he spoke at the Tourism and had the audience on their feet by the end of the presentation. The hour-and-a-half talk is being sponsored by the Sun Valley/Kechum Chamber of Commerce, the Sawtooth National Forest, Elkhorn Resort, The River-Company and Hertz Renis-Car. Everyone is invited. For more information call 726-3423.

Chamber taking applications for annual person of the year

TWIN FALLS. The Twin Ealls Area Chamber of Commerce is looking for one good person. The chamber's Ambassadors are accepting applications for its annual "Chamber Person of the Year" award. They want somebody who has served the community in an "oustanding" manner over the past year.

Past-honorees include Jack Miller of Idaho Power, Twin Palls businessman. Jack Muldoon, and Elvis Cain of Cain's Home Furnishings.

Home Furnishings.

The award will be presented at the chamber's Sept. 13 Success Breakfast. Ballots are available from the chamber, and must be mailed before Aug. 24.

Coors brothers coming to Burley to visit with farmers

BURLEY - Adolph Coors Co. Chairman Bill Coors and Vice President John Coors will visit with Idaho malting barley farmers Tuesday in Burley.

The Coors—brothers—will present speeches at 1:30 p.m. Also planned are tours at 10 a.m. of the Coors burley research facility and fields. Top growers will receive awards at 1 p.m. following a noon lunchoon.

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The event will occur at the Adolph-Coors Co. research buildings four miles west of Burley on U.S. 30.

Construction set for road leading into Castleford

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SHOSHOME – Crews will begin road
construction on a 15-mile-stretch of
Cross Country Road, 3700 North, in
Twin Falls County, between Twin Falls
and Castleford Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department has amounced.
Work will include rebuilding and
resurfacing Cross Country Road from
900 East to 1200 East, from 1600 East to
1700 East, from 1900 East to 2000 East
and from 2300 East to 2500 East.

Banks report upbeat economic conditions

TWIN FALLS – Two banks have released hot economic news during July's sweltering weather.

—First Security-Bank and West-One-Bancorp-recently-re-leased economic reports that indicate persistent strong growth in Idaho's economy.

West One's "Business Activity Index" for the first quarter is 4.3 percent higher than last year, mostly due to growth in employment and new residential building permits.

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"By nearly all measures, the state's economy continues to perform very well after an excellent 1989," the Boise-based bank reported.

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-West One bank

Although the bank's crop index declined slightly becourse of worker prices for small prine and milk, potan-prices set new records during the quarter.

Those first-quarter records follow two record-setting years for gross farm receipts. In 1989, the state's gross re-

ceipts climbed 20 percent over 1988, to \$2.7 billion. And 1988 was already a record-setting year.

According to First Security's index of leading indicators, the economy won't alter its upward course.

"Continued upbear business conditions," pushed the index operated the index designed to predict future economic performance, to a new peak.

It was also the third straight monthly gain after the index declined from January to February, First Security, however, pointed at commercial construction, as being largely resolvables for the first security of the proposable o

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Idaho's economy is growing at about 8.5 percent so far this year, First Security said.

Defendant must know his rights

The Associated Press

BOISE — It must be positively shown that a criminal detendant understands the rights he waives by pleading guilty, the Haho Court of Apale says.

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There must be an affirmative showing that the man understood the proceedings, the court said.

Another Court of Appeals decision up-

There must be an affirmative showing—that the man understood the proceedings, the court said.

Another Court of Appeals decision upheld Department of Transportation termination proceedings against a former custodian, Gary Start.

Start's appeal from the Idaho Personnel Commission contended his job was eliminated in 1988 just weeks rafter he testified for another employee in a rievance proceeding against the department.

The Court of Appeals agreed with the a hearing examiner's finding that the layoff was caused by reorganization to increase the number of authorized mechanies, and there was no connection with his testimony in the grievance case.

The Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings in a property dispute between Sun Valley Shamrock Resources, Inc., and Travelers Leasing Corp., concluding that a duplex was located on Travelers Troperty. Sun Valley-Shamrock sued for damages after Travelers demoished the duplex, contending it was located on Sun Valley-Shamrock property.



Volunteers help with a girl injured in Buhl Wednesday when a horse, spooked by jets, backed into a cro

Air Guard says it's not responsible for injuries to unidentified girl

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

Times-News writer

BUHL - The Idaho Air National Guard disclaimed responsibility and the mayor of Buhl said he couldn't place blame. Thursday for an accident during a 4th of July jet fighter flyover that injured two children.

A young girl injured when a horse was spooked by the jets during Buhl's Sagebrash Days parade Wednesday was in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday evening, a nursing supervisor said. But attempts to learn the girl's identity were unsuccessful.

Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said Thursday that the police report on the incident did not list the girl's name, and an emergency medical technician who treated the youngster said he could not talk about the accident.

Buhl Mayor Theodore Pence said the girl's family had not contacted the city. A young boy also was injured in the acci-

"We assume they weren't hurt too bad, or we would have heard from them," Pence said.

The boy reportedly was taken to Magic Valley Medical Center after the accident, but a nursing supervisor said Wednesday

that he was not admitted.

The accident occurred at 11:37 a.m. Wednesday after four F-47 Phänton jets based in Boise flew-over the parade and frightened a horse. The teen-ager riding the horse reined it in, but less than a minute later the horse apparently became spooked again and backed into the crowd, injuring the two children and two adults. The adults left the scene on their own, Cochran

Please see ACCIDENT/A6

Jerome buys expensive water meters for comparison

By Kathi Schrader Times-News correspondent

JEROME – The city has purchased 100 new Rockwell water meters at a cost of \$8,700 to compare them against the type currently in use in a move a competitor calle "inches".

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Council wants watering policy followed, delays decision on pool

JEROME - The City Council has asked citizens to honor the odd-even wa-

asked citizens to honor the odd-even watering days system.

Owners whose address ends in an even number should water only on even number calendar days. Those with house addresses ending in odd-numbered days.

And still on the subject of water, the council Tuesday heard a report from the

Northside Canal Company that the cur-rent water shortage is due to evapora-tion, but that the company is "sending all they've got."

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The council tabled discussion Tuesday regarding funding \$43,000 to \$83,000 worth of repairs needed at the city pool. The council note, however that an override levy or voter approval of general obligation bonds could provide funding for the repairs.

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Funding pool repairs will be further Please see JEROME/A6

The city has ordered 100 Rockwell meters for about \$8,700 — well below the \$10,000 spending cap cities must adhere to. A city only has to bit a project or items if the price exceeds \$10,000.

Brett Spackman, branch manager of Consolidated Supply Co., the Neptune distribution that bid the project, said he feels the

council's decision to purchase 100 Rock-

council's decision to purchase 100 Rock-wells is suspect.

"To go under the table and silde it the purchase) through, if not unethical, it's tacky," he said.

Spackman maintains the city can now purchase Rockwell meters 100 at a time.

Ostler unabashedly confirmed that 'if that's what we want to do, that's what we'll do."

do." At this point in time, however, Ostler, said the city will not take water meter bids again until next spring, after the city's own long-term text is complete.

The council began discussing water meters in late. May after, former Public Works Director Lanny Sloan reported that the city may be losing money because the Neptune-water meters—used for-three to five years—may have corroded or eathered sediment in may have corroded or gathered sediment in them, making them faulty during low-flow

periods.

The council put 2,100 new water meters out for bid, but rejected the bids after Neptune was the successful low bidder for the

project.
After rejecting the first round of bids, the City Council wrote a new set of specifications for a second round of bidding - the new specifications, were written so specific they excluded Neptune meters.
But the council refused to accept the second-round bids and never even opened determined.

"We're not in a due or die situation or in a world of hurt, so we'll just wait," Ostler said at the time.

Authorities still looking for man suspected of rape

SHOSHONE – The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department is still searching for Robert Amerson, the Howe man accused of raping a 62-year-old Richiteld woman more than three years ago.

Amerson was released from custody after the prosecution failed-to prove the statute of limitations had not run out.

According to Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills, records show that Amerson

was in the Montana State Penitentiary-on-a-charge of attempted rape from March of 1989 through January of 1990. Proof that Amerson was indeed out of the state during those 10 months would toll the statute of limitations, Lincoln County Prosecutor Lavon Loynd said— However, the prosecution failed to come up with concrete evidence of Amerson's stay in the Montana prison during a deter-mination hearing in late May, and Amerson was set free.

as set free.
Under state law, a person cannot be

But if it can be proven that the suspect was not in the state during part of the three-years, that time can be subtracted from the statute of limitations.

"This has been a real heartache for us, putting so much time and effort into this and seeing the suffering of the victim and the victim's family," Mills said.

Mills said he believes that Amerson is out of the state, but added, "I've got a good feeling that we're going to get a positive

legally tried in such a case after three years lead somewhere in the near future."

If it can be proven that Amerson fled the state to avoid prosecution, Mills said, the FBI can then become involved in the

If Amerson is still in Idaho, however, the olice have less than four months to track police hav him down.

The charges against Amerson - rape, robbery and two counts of forcible sexual entry with a foreign object - have been refiled in Lincoln County.

New display having hard time starting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Do across the state with its exhibit to think the Idaho Centennial is for two months.

"We're not going to be able to participate in that," H-P spokesman Mark Falconer said. Element of the control you think the Idaho Centennan as history? Tell it to Harry Lawroski. He's chairman of a centennial science and technology display due to open in Idaho Falls Sept. 11: Bur he has his work cut out

fir But ne nas ms work con-for him.
"It hasn't been easy," said Lawroski, Idaho Falls nuclear power consultant. "I think I'd be the first to tell you, it's not been

the first to ten you, no casy."

With two months to go before copening—day. Lawreski. at full six working on fund raising. He meds \$15,000 to \$20,000, mostly to hire moving help to set up the 25 or so exhibits at seven shopping malls across the state. And he's still trying to line up exhibits.

hibits. The project has been postponed once already. Lawroski scheduled the display — complete with 35 or more exhibits — to tour statewide from April to August. He concedes he's had problems putting together exhibits. Several companies and agencies have turned him down. The Sun Valley ski resort decided not to build a display—of this first-of-tisk-kind-chairlik. Some potato processing com-

which the centennial exhibit figures to attract.

"So far, we've not committing the president," said Kipp Bedard, a Micron vice president. "I think-uis. .a. wanderful, agarmedt. for some companies. It just didn't fit into our plans for this year."

What's been the problem? Lawroski doesn't mince words about it.

Part of it is what he calls an un-Part of it is what he calls an un-fortunate misconception. Some people, particularly in western Idaho, think the display will be dominated by Idaho National En-gineering 'Laboratory exhibits. Only a half dozen exhibits will cause from INFL and only one come from INEL, and only one
— an Argonne National Laboratory exhibit — will deal with nu-

clear power.

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parochialism. Groups in western
Idaho have been unwilling to donate money to the science project,
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seem to like Lawroski's idea, but are still reluctant to sign on.

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ISU upgrades program for teachers of the deaf

POCATELLO (AP) — Starting graduate studies for the department this fall-Idaho State-University-will. of speech pathology and audiology offer the only master's degree in a Idaho State-said students comdenf education in Idaho, Montana, pleting the degree will be qualified wyoming and Utah. The program was approved at the recent state board of Education meeting in Ida-Irve states of the severety hearing hor Dead of Education meeting in Ida-Irve states of the severety hearing the Dead of Education meeting in Ida-Irve states of the severety hearing the professor of audiology and director of for the hearing impaired.

Judge won't halt Earth First gathering

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A federal judge re-fused Thursday to block the militant environmen-tal organization Earth First! from holding its an-nual meeting on the Beaverhead National Forest in southwestern Montana next week.

"Several hunderd members of the organization are to begin arriving this weekend for the week-long Round River Rendezvous about 40 miles south of Ennis.

U.S. District Judge Charles Loyell rejected the

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"We are incredibly disappointed," said William Perry Pendley, president and chief legal officer of

afternoon.
"We believe the court must take a group like Earth, First! at its word as to the reason it exists and what it will do to achieve its objectives. What Earth First! has said is it will use violence and terrorism to achieve its objectives to drive people off the public lands of the West."
Pendlev said Thursday night that the founda-

off the public lands of the West."
Pendley said Thursday night that the foundation had decided to appeal Lovell's decision to
the U.S 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Franeisco immediately.
He said documents delivered to the appeals
court Friday morning will "sak for emergency detion" on the issue. "We think we've raised some
significant legal issues...to merit review," Pendley
said.

said.

In oral arguments before Lovell on Tuesday,
Pendley said the Forest Service should not allow
Earth First! in the forest because the organization

allegedly advocates "monkey-wrenching" — sabotage — of developers of the nation's wildlands.
"Tree-spiking and the other acts of sabotage allegedly attributed to Earth First! are serious
serines which ought always to be vigorously prosequied, "Lovell said in his decision..."Speculation
that these crimes might be committed by this
group at this time and in this area is insufficient
to justify setting aside" the permit.
Lovell also said the Forest Service had a mational and reasonable basis for issuing the permit
and conducted an adequate environmental review.
Pendley said he still believes the Forest Service

—Pendley said he still believes the Forest Service "put blinders on" when it refused to consider potential impacts of the gathering beyond the 30-acre site for which it has a permit.

A timber sale is only two miles from the meet-ing site and easily accessible for anyone who wanted to spike trees, Pendley said.

Oregon companies bid for logs in fire area

BOISE (AP) — Contractors will begin logging bout 74 million board feet of timber in the Boise

about 74 million beaut feet of unbeer in the base merchantable logs from the area of last summer's devastating wildfires near Lowman.

Forest officials said the sale was affected by the federal decision to protect the northern spotted owl. Three western Oregon timber firms bid on the timber.

"We're starting to get a reading on how the

the timber.
"We're starting to get a reading on how the spotted owl decision will affect southern Idaho."
Truman Puchbauer, timber staff officer for the Boise forest, said Wednesday. "The companies said they were here because of the spotted owl."

Federal authorities last month listed the spotted owl as a threatened species. Harvest of old-growth timber will be significantly curtailed in western Oregon and Washington national forests to protect the owls. Logging contractors west of the Cascades are expected to seek timber supplies in Idaho to make up for the shornfall.

However, only Crowman Lumber Co. of Medford, Ore., which is building a large sawmill in Boise, succeeded in purchasing three small-business set-aside soles. Bojes Cassade Corp. outhid Bugaboo Lumber Co. of Mill City, Ore., and Columbia Helicopters of Portland for the other six sales.

About 80 percent of the logging will be conducted by helicopter due to crosion fears, he said.
About 2½ miles of new or improved road will be built.

Because so much time has passed since the fire, the timber did not bring the premium prices that auctions of 41 million board feet worth of fire-killed forest did in January, Puchbauer said.

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Forest officials took longer to prepare the nine sales that begin Monday because they had to write an environmental impact statement detailing the projects' impacts on soil, water quality, wildlife and other values.

For the record Linda Joy McGhee, 40, 416 E.

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

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ings:
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River Road W., Buhl.
Godoberto Alcaraz, 32, Route 1
Box 223, Hansen.
Robert L. Howard, 46, 775 Falls
Ave. W.
Hector Maldonado, 37, 3200 E.

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Nev. Lucinda L. Neff (Chapman), 29, P Shane Nelson Hall, 28, Route 4 Box 14

Roger C. Byrns, 22, 171 Wiseman

Larry Steven Dye, 34, 432 Park Ave., Hazelton.

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Robert W. Smith, 23, 587 Gardner
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Timothy B. Timmerhoff, 34, 103
W. "A" St., Sheshone, bond set at
\$350, public defender appointed,
pleaded innocent.
Kathleen Ann Bias, 45 Salt Lake
City, Uiah, bond set at \$500, public
defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Driving under the influence sen-

Driving under the influence sentences:
Randall Anthony Heck, 19, 345
Fourth Ave, N., also sentenced for
leaving the scene and illegal consumption, two days plus three days,
in jail, to run consecutively, \$600
fine, license suspended 90 days,
left H. Harshburger, 22, 833
Shoshone St. No. 213, pleaded
guilty to reckless driving, \$300 fine.
Brent D. Fillmore, 32, 450 Poie
Line Road No. 25, also sentenced on
possession of a controlled substance,

said.

The jets were part of six 4th of July flyovers in the Magic Valley, an Air Guard spokesman said.

Maj. Jim Ball, public affairs officer for the Air Guard in Boise, said the accident was out of the Guard's hands.

"Everybody deeply regrets something like this happened ... We really have no control over what happens on the ground. It's incumbent on the people putting those things together," Ball said.

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Accident

a misdemeanor, six plus 12 months Cuttinan.
in jail, license suspended 180 days, Jail time suspended, 12 months' probation.

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David Atchison.

bation.
Mary Lou Stumpf, 32, Route 3
Box 6260, 30 days in jail, \$500 fine,
license suspended 180 days, 29 days
in jail suspended, 12 months' proba-

tion.
Felony filings:
Jose Thomas Mendoza, 21, 435
Quincy St. N., first-degree burglary,
bail set at \$5,000, public defender
appointed, preliminary hearing re-

John Phillip Robles, 30, 1002 S. Cleveland St., Jerome, grand then by possession of stolen property, bail set at \$1,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing re-

appointed, preliminary hearing re-quested.

Felony sentences:
Pamela Sue Bass, 20, no address, battery on a law enforcement offi-cer, reduced to a misdemeanor, six months' in the Twin Falls County juil, suspended, one year probation.
Divorce complaints filed.
Sheryl Lee Cullinan vs. Frank

higher than 1,000 feet, the legal minimum altitude for a flyover, he resid, and were traveling at about 400 miles and hour. Ball said he doubted the incident would affect the Air Guard's participation in future fly-

Guard's participation in future fly-overs.

Bulli city officials were not sure Thursday if the accident will affect future parades or flyovers.

"I don't think it warrants a deci-sion at this point," Pence said. The mayor was not sure if the City Council would take up the issue.

"It's one of those things where —you can't-say-who-is-to-blame," he

Alexia Marie Reynolds vs. Jon Morria Reynolds.

Sherry Marie Romans vs. Rodd Owen Romans. David William Lunte vs. Shannon

David Wildiam Learner St. States of Idaho, Bureau of Support Enforcement, and Weber County, State of Udah, and Ann Stocking vs. Earl Stocking, of Murtaugh.

State of Udah, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Douglas K. Gruver, last known address: Filer.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. John Copen, last known address: 227 7th Ave. N. Apt #5, Twin Falls.

Civil lawsuits filed:

John Sarco vs. Drew Warren Eck-les, Personal injury lawsuit from au-tomobile accident.

said. The police department em-ployed proper crowd control and emergency medical help was avail-able immediately, he said.
"My immediate reaction was it's too bad the jets didn't fly over after the parade, or before it," Pence said. "Anybody who knows horses, knows they can act so instantaneous-ly."

City Councilman Tom Tappen said he thinks the council will look at crowd control and horses when future flyovers are scheduled. "If something goes bad, then we have to look at it," he said.

Obituaries



JEROME - Laurence "Bud" M. Lursen, 73, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 4, 1990, at his home

Wednesday, July 4, 1790, at nos nome of cancer.

He was born Jan. 6, 1917, in Bull, the son of George E. and Annie –Nielsen-Larsen. He graduated-from Hollister High School and married Belva Schwab in March 1948. They were disvorced in 1964. He then married Jeanette Jasper in October 1969. He worked for Nalley's Clover Club and the Union Pacific Railroad; retirior in 1982.

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Larsen was a member of the Nazareae Church in Jerome.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two sons, Gareth Trappen of Jerome; two sons, Gareth Trappen of Jerome; and Gliyde Larsen of Auburn, Wash, four-daughters—Linda—Hopfenbeck and Annette Larsen-Price, both of Boise, Constance Witte of San Diego and Rita Main of San Francisco; one brother, Alfred Larsen of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and one greatgrandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and four sisters and four sisters and four sisters and four sisters and four sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 nym. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, firends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today in White Mortuary. The falls Firends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today in White Mortuary. The family suggests him the Mortuary. The family suggests him the Mortuary. The family suggests him the Mortuary in Twin Falls. Firends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today in White Mortuary. The family suggests him the Mortuary. The family suggests him the Mortuary in the family suggests him the Mortuary. The family suggests him the Mortuary in the Mo

be left at White Mortuary.

Donald R. Bahcock

TWIN FALLS – Donald R. Bab-cock, 54, of Twin Falls, died Wednes-day, July 4, 1990, at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Gilbert Butts

Gilbert Butts
TWN FALLS - Gilbert Butts, 68,
of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July,
4, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center following an illness.
He was born Oct. 3, 1921, in
Hazney, Mont, the son of Lewis and
Mona Searls. He grew up in Montiano,
attending school in Miles City. He
then moved to Newada and worked for
-the-Utah - Construction - Company Int
Montello and later worked on a ranch
in Lee, Nev.
He entered the Army in 1942, serv-

Montello and later worked on a ranen in Lee, Nev. He entered the Army in 1942, serving in Europe, Africa and the Middle East, as well as the relocation camp in. Teden and the Intellement of Camp in Ogden, Utah. He marrier of War State of Camp in Ogden, Utah. He stated body and fender work and then attend—the Weber State College and graduated. From 'Utah' State' Agricultural 'College' in Logan, Utah. He worked as an agronomist and soil conservations! for the government for the Bureau of Indian Affairs

in Shiprock, N.M., and then worked in Chinle and Holbrook. Ariz., and Fort Defance. He also worked at the Coulee Dam in Washington for a number of years and worked in Fort Duthesen, Uttha and Elko, Nev., retiring in 1978. He then moved to Twin Falls in 1979 and worked for United Oil Company for five years.

—He. was a member of the Third Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls, where he had served as an Eldef, Sunday School Superintendent, was an elders' quorum leader, teachers, home teacher and was also a secretary. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, four sons, Lefkoy Butts of San Diego and Matsa, Donald Butts, San Diego and Matsa Diego and Matsa, Donald Butts, Denald Butts, San Diego and Matsa Diego and Diego a

right grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Sat-urday at the Third Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Officiating Burial on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Dishop Lynn Rasmussen officiating, Burish will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with military graveside rites by area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Pureral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the MVRMC Cancer Treatment Center. Contributions may be left at the funeral chapel.

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Continued from A5 Continued from A5 At the time, Ostler also said manycomplications, such as problems with the computer system that aids city workers in billing customers, had hindered the project. This week, however, Ostler-described the whole process as becoming a "footbal". "We weren't going to be manipulated by the companies throwing rocks at each other," he said.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Wilbert Schneider, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Scottsbulf, Neb. Burial will follow at the Fairview Cemetery in Scottsbulf, Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chape in Twin Falls.

BURLEY - Mass of the Resurrec-tion for Bernard J. Zillner, 80, of Bur-ley, who died Monday, will be cele-brated at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas, Caffolic, Parish, in Rupert, with the Rev. Robb Keller as cele-

brant. Burial will follow at the Pleas-ant View Cemetery in Buyley, Friends may call one hour before Mass at the -church: Arrangements-are under the

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Evelyn L. Fisher, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest

Burial will take place in Wilson, Kan, Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Meters

discussed at the council's meeting on July 10.

Meanwhile, the Rockwell meters will be installed and will tick away below the ground alongside Neptune

meters.
"We're going to let them run from
now until next spring, in ours, not
some other city's situation," Ostler
said.

Jerome City Council members ap-proved—the—purchase—of—the—100 Rockwell water meters at Tuesday's regular meeting, after the city had

already purchased the 100 meters. When asked if it is normal procedure for a city to make an \$8,700 purchase prior to council approval at a public meeting, Mayor Ostler, replied that in this case it was.

"If we install 100 of these meters it gives us a chance over the year to see just how good these Rockwell meters are," said Councilman Darryl Cameron.

Jerome .

Continued from A5

In other council business:

The council dusiness:

The city will pay a refund of \$25,002.75 to Jerome County for cable taxes that a court has ruled should not have been collected. The city set aside \$19,231.91 in anticipa-

tion of the refund to King Videoca-ble.

The city's insurance adjuster ad-vised the city it has no liability to pay nearly \$2,000 in damages to Linda Barnes-Kepler, whose base-ment was flooded when the canal overflowed, As a courtesy, the city did pump the water out of the base-ment.

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Arnos Hike Bearmon and daughter, Benjumin Hunt and Arthur Malay, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Bos and son, Dave Keane and Mrs. David Kolsen and son, all of Jeromit; Tray Jones of Paul; Dornothy Peck of Buhl; and Mrs. M. Shane Stastny and son of Murraugh.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez and to Mr. and

Mrs. Scott Peterson, both of Jerome; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. Michael Wayment of Twin Falls.

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Big lotto drawing in Boise

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Lottery will celebrate its first anniversary this month with the July 18 drawing for the Iowa-based Lotto America conducted in Boise.
Director Wally Hedrick announced on Thursday that for the first time since the heginning of the multi-state, multimilion-dollar Lotio America game one of its seniuveckly drawings will be held outside the Des Moines studio.
The drawing will be part of the anniversary celebration in downtown Boise that will feature Idaho entertainers like jazz pianist Gene Harris, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap and the Timbreline bluegrass band with 1990 Miss Idaho Kendra Lee Ruive.

"We don't expect this to be bieger."

Gap and the Timbreline bluegrass band with 1990 Miss Idaho Kendra Lee Ruwe.

"We don't expect this to be bigger-than the Centennial Celebration, but almost," Hedrick quipped.

In its first year, the Idaho Lottery, has generated sales in excess of \$50 million, more than twice the initial estimates. "Nearly half that amount has been returned to players in prize 'money, and over \$15 million will be used -finance public and school building construction and mainte-mane."

Hedrick said Idaho ranks second among all the lottery states in per capita sales of instant-winner scratch-off tickets, and he pledged continued variations in the games to keep sales strong.

Sales projections for the state Lottery's second year have been put at \$55 million, but Hedrick said the Lottery will redduble its efforts to exceed that as well.

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Lottery will redouble its efforts to exceed that as well.

Hedrick also confirmed the winning tickets in last Tuesday's Centennial Celebration Tottery drawing and pointed out that while drawing for the \$100,000 jackpot and other major prizes is over there-remains really \$2\$ million in prizes in unsold Centennial Celebration scratch-off tickets, including some \$170 \$5,000 winning-tickets.

Maria Payne of Blackfoot won the \$100,000 top prize in the drawing on Statehood Day, and Hedrick said she contacted the Lottery office by telephone almost immediately after the unofficial winners were announced on Tuesday.

Ruth Julian of Fernwood-won-the \$50,000 prize, Catterine Elledge of Meridian each claimed the \$25,000 prizes and Date Signel of Meridian and Darlene Hamilton of Mountain flome won the two \$10,000 prizes.

Interstate accident in Boise kills two

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise mo-tonists have been killed in a head-on-cellision on Interstate 84 in Boise, Idaho State Police said.
The victims of the crash late Wadnesday were identified as Bene C. Lymch, 37, and Judy R. Olson, -37. Her 5-year-old daughter Jessica, was hospitalized in fair condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical

St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.
The Idaho State Police said Lynch was eastbound on the interstate when he apparently lost control of the car, verered across the median and slammed head-on into the car driven by Olson. There were no passengers in the Lynch vehicle.

The crush prompted authorities to shut down both lanes of westbound traffic between the "Visia Avenue-and Orchard Street exits of Interstate 84 for 3½ hours. The freeway was reopened by 2:30 a.m. Thursday, police said.

Youth dies following weekend accident

iDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 4-year-old Lewisville boy has died of njuries suffered in a weekend traffic accident.

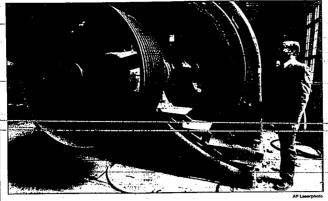
Bonneville County Coroner Vern Bonneville County Coroner Vem Rydalch said he was, notified Wednesday of the death of Jose A. Espinosa at the Eastern Idaho Re-gional Medical Center. Rydalch said he was not sure when the boy died, and the hospital would not release the information. Rydalch said Jose, son of Adolfo mad Alicia Fuenies Espinosa, died of multiple head injuries.

Doctor can practice

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho-Falls clinical psychologist David Groberg has received court approval to resume his practice.

After a hearing in Boise Tuesday, 4th District Court Judge Alan Schwartzman put on hold a ruling by the state Board of Psychologists to revoke Groberg's license. The decision will allow Groberg to practice psychology while he appeals the state board's ruling.

Historic generator



John Bowditch, curator at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., recently acquired a turn-of-the-century hydroelectric generator from a Spokane utility company. Washington Water Power Co. is donating the equipment for the museum's "Made in America" exhibit this fail.

Comment on park fire policy sought

country.

A hard look at the park's 18-yearold fire plans was ordered in 1988
after wildfires swept through roughly half of the 2.2 million-acre park
that sprawls across the corner of
northwestern Wyoming and laps
over into Montana and Idaho.

PARK, Wyo (AP)— How fires agement Team concluded from its should be battled in the world a old—review that the park's existing policies it autional park its beling pondered by the country's top firefighters, but they want the general public's advice on the matter, too.

So, through Sept. 4 those working on Yellowstone National Park's fire management plan will listen to suggestions offered from throughout the country.

A hard look at the park'e 10 old fire release.

One of the recommendations was that management plans involving natural fires be suspended until they could be evaluated under the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

Preliminary alternatives being studied through the NEPA process are:

· Full suppression of all fires in

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Prescribed burning only, whereuse of fire is limited to reduction of.
fuel accumulations and hazards;
No action, where all fires are allowed to burn untended;
A prescribed natural fire profram where all naturally-caused
fires are allowed to burn under certain specific conditions;
And a program that combines
tapects of all other alternatives.
Historically, from the time Yeltoward to the second of the second of

Doctors say Hackman averted heart attack He was admitted Tues-day to St. Vin-cent Hospital & Medical

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Actor Gene Hackman, who soon will be appearing in a film called "Narrow Margin," may have avoided a heart attack by a similar measure when he checked into a hospital.

An artery leading to his heart had narrowed dangerously and doctors had to reinflate it with a balloon cathleter, the cardiologist who treated him said at a news conference Thursday.

day.
"We think we got him just in the nick of time," said Dr. Herbert Sem-

Hackman, 60, had just finished-filming a movid in Eutope dalted "Dinosaur" and was vacationing on the Oregon Coast when he began suffering chest-pain. He came to Portland and the pain expanded to include his arm.



& Ma. Center. "We did a

Hackman
very excellent area that if Hackman hadn't entered the bospital when he did, "the artery would have completely shut down and have possibly had a heart attack."

Balloonists converge on Teton Valley

DRIGGS (AP) — From a giant
"Mr. Peanut" to the Sinclair Dinosaur and Mickey Mouse, balloons
and their pilots are converging on
eastern Idaho's Teton Valley for thisweekend's - Grand - Teton - Ifot. Air.
Balloon Festival.

The festival has grown since its-

inception so that more than 50 bal-loon sts will be part of the fantasy skyscape the unusual and the tradi-tional craft will paint in the early

morning hours.

The 128-foot Dinosaur Hot Air
Balloon sponsored by Sinclair was
expected to be one of the standouts.



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World



Alhania . will issue passports

VIENNA, Austria (AP) The Albanian foreign ministry on Thurs-day-promised-to-grant-passports-to-the hundreds of Albanians who have sought-tofuge-in-foreign-embassics, in a desperate attempt to flee their Communist homeland.

in a desperate attempt to flee their Communist homeland. Hundreds of other would-be refugees gathered outside embassies in the Albanian capital, Tirana. Dozens gained entry into embassy compounds, raising the number of asylum-seckers to close to 400 diplomats since a compound of the co

such a thing, are timestry as aid.

The Austria Press Agency reported earlier that authorities had revoked new regulations allowing passport-holding Albanians to apply directly at foreign embassies for visas to travel abroad.

But the foreign ministry statement said that to case the issuing of visas, "all foreign diplomatic representations in Tirana as well as our citizens have been told that the latter will receive (fire visas directly at the respective diplomatic representations,"

nave peer tott dust the state cerive fin visas directly at the respective driftomatic representations. It said there were "a great umber of passports of Abanian citizens" waiting for visas in some embassies. The statement said 1,400 passports have been issued over the past 10 days. The statement said 1,400 passports have been issued over the past 10 days. The statement said 1,400 passports to the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the past 10 days. As a time when, ... Albanian citizens are being granted passports to the statement of the statement said to the statement said. The statement said some had applied for passports, been granted them and left the county.

been granted them and the state of the foreign ministry criticized speculation "that allegedly the Albanian competent authorities" do not provide passports to those wishing to travel abroad. Such a thing does not respond to reality."

A package of new regulations, entitling all Albanians over the age of 16 to own a passport for foreign travel, came into effect Tuesday.

Earlier Thursday, Western leaders had urged the Communist govern-ment in Albania to allow the refugees to travel abroad.

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Diplomats reported that hundreds of Albanians had gathered in front of several embassies, hoping to join their compatriots inside the companions. About 200 Albanians were inside the West German embassy alone, the Bonn foreign ministry-suid.

Villagers flee when elephants stampede

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A herd-of-olephants went on a mulpage in a northern village, trampling a man to death, smashing crops and forcing 200 people to flee their homes, a newspaper reported Thurs-

homes, a newspaper, reported by Panggung village chief M. Nafi said the herd was believed to have come to the village for revenge after seeing four elephant carasses at the ring of the forest, the daily Jakarta Post reported.

The carcasses were of elephants Killed by poachers for their ivory, it said.

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said.

The newspaper said a 25-year-old villager was killed during the rampage over the weekend at the village in the regency of Krueng Aceh, about 1,000 miles northwest of

Serbia dissolves legislature

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—
Authorities in Yugoslavia's largest equilibic Thursday dissolved the local legislature and government in Kosovo, the troubled southern province it administers, sources and the media said.
Authorities from the republic of Serbia also took measures apparently designed to give the republic full control over Kosovo's media.

Several leading ethnic Albanian officials and journalists were removed from their jobs at Kosovo's media.

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tered downtown television, radio and Rilindia premises in the provin-cial capital of Pristina; arresting an unspecified number of ethnic Alba-nian employees

in the wake of a declaration Monday by 114 ethnic Albanian deputies in Kosovo's provincial assembly to se-cede from Serbia, Belgrade televi-sion said.

In the document, Kosovo pro-claimed the province of 1.9 million equal to Yugoslavia's six republics and stated that ethnic Albanians, the

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National League

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and Harmon Park, times and paintings 100.

Twin Falls Long Course Sv Felts City Pool 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. - Channels 7, 38, Tennis: Wimbledon, men's sin-des semifinals. 2 p.m. - Channel 13, Seniors' golf, Norethylle Long Island

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8.30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league basebali Chicago Cubs at San Françaico.

Briefly

Pryor's eye exam will determine fight-status

NEW YORK — Aaron Pror will have an eye examination by New York Athletic Commission doctor Friday morning to determine if can resume fighting in the state.

Dr. Vińcent Giovinazzi will check the progress of Pryor's recovery from January, 1989, surgery to remove catarctis and repair a deteched retina in his Jeft.

After the surgery, the former junior welterweight champion was suspended from fighting in New York, Newada. New Jersey and California. Friday's examination, originally scheduled earlier in the week, was postponed at the convenience of the doctor.

Angry soccer fans riot in 30 towns in England after loss

LONDON — Crowds frustrated by England's World Cup soccer loss to West Germany rioted in 30 English towns in a rush of violence that cost three lives, injured scores of people and resulted in 600 arrests.

The Violence, mostly in southern England, broke out Wednesday night when people who had been in pubs watching the live broadcast of the semifinal from Italy, poured onto the streets in an angry

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Yankees fined, told to pay California Angels \$200,000

California Angels \$200,000

—NEW_YORK — George Steinbrenner's words cost him ugain.

The New York Yankees were ordered
Thursday to pay \$200,000 to California
and fined \$25,000 by Commissioner Fay
Vincent, who ruled Steinbrenner tampered with Dave Winfield after he was
traded to the Angels.

The decision was released while Vincent was conducting a hearing concerning baseball's investigation of Steinbrenner's relationship with gambler Howard
Spira.

Compiled from wire service reports

Sportsquote

If I knew the answer to why I did those things, I'd probably be senator of New York right now, at a minimum, if not the president of the United States

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- John McEnroe when asked-why-he-lost-in-the first round at Wimbledon.

Garrison stuns Graf, will meet Navratilova in Wimbledon final

WIMBLEDON, England — Zina Garrison attacked on almost every shot today to overpower defending champi-on Steffi Graf and advance to an all-American final

almost every shot today to overpower determine champers on Steffi Graf and advance to an all-American final against Martina Navratilova.

Garrison, the women's fifth seed, turned up the heat on a chilly, blustery Centre Court by rushing the net behind her hard serve in defeat lops-seeded Graft 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Navratilova, seeking a record minth - Wintbledon tille. Ousted fourth seed Gabriela Sabatin 6-3, 6-4 and still has not lost a set in the lournament.

The second-seeded Navratilova holds a 27-1 record against Garrison and has won cane of their previous seven encounters on grass, but said she will not be overconfident in Saturday's final.

"She has beaten me once, she has done it before and this is the surface on which site has the best chance to do it ragain," – Navratilova said.

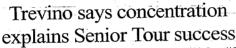
"She has beaten Steffi, so she can certainly beat nue." she can certainly beat me

she can certainly beat me."
Garrison guessed correctly
where many of Graf's shots
would be going, resulting in
easy-alums at-the-net, to prevent the two-time defending
champion from reaching a
Grand Slam final for the first
time since 1986.
"The supposed thing

The strangest thing is I felt very relaxed," said Garrison, who had not defeated Graf in more than five years. "I knew if I had a chance ever beat Steff, I felt of all places it would be on grass. "I knew if I had a chance to ever beat Steffi, I felt of all places it would be on grass."

And Garrison did not shy away from exchanging powerful groundstrokes on Graf's serve.

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"I wasn't afraid of her power. A lot of people are afraid of her power," Garrison said. "You can slow her



IFRICHO N.Y. - Lee Trevino has a

JERICHO, N.Y. — Lee Trevino has a simple explanation for his success as a rookie on the PGA Senior Togume," the 50-year old Trevino said Thursday after shooting a 4-under-par 68 at the 6,655-year Meadow Brook Club in tuning up for the Northville Long Island Classic which starts Friday. "Everything else besides golf has been pushed into the background: I used to play in many tournaments for charity, but no more.

to play in many tournaments for chairly.

If fold all those folks that last year,
was my final time around. Once I got on
the tour, I was settling down to business

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And what a business it's proving for

him: 1 In 13 tournaments this year, the two-

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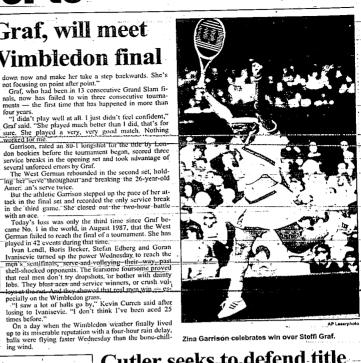
Open and PGA Championship has six victories and carned \$598.833. Ite has finished out of the top sever only once.

On Sunday, Trevino won the USGA Senior Open, holding off a late challenge by Jack Nicklaus.

"That's over and done with. It was nice to win after battling Jack so hard," said Trevino, who had 27 victories on the PGA Tour.

Trevino, who played at Meadow Brook for the First—time—ever—on-Wednesday when he shot a 70 in a proam, feels his game is extremely well-rounded.

rounded. "My chipping, putting, iron-play and bunker-play are solld," said "Irevino." "I have no problems with my game and my health is good. With all of those combinations, everything is going my way."



Zina Garrison celebrates win over Steffi Graf.

Cutler seeks to defend title at Canyon Springs tourney

TWIN FALLS - Defending champion Chie Cutler of Twin Falls fieads up a strong championship flight for this weekend's Canyon Springs Amateur Golf Tournament ment.
For the first time, the amateur will in-

clude a competition for women, host Pro-fessional Del Ericson noting as many flights will be established as necessary. Ericson said the championship flight in

Ericson said the championship flight in men will be paid on a gross-only basis. Alf others would be net.

Cutler will be facing a strong challenge and could contenders.

David Driscoll is a former champion and be Burley trio of Glein Blakeley, Terry Spackman and Dennis Stimpson is strong. Lynn Reiersgord of Jackpot has entered and hopes for a membership titlet probably ride best with Jason Meyerhoeffer, a former

state amateur winner and University of Arizona team member who uses Canyon Springs as his home course.

Also back will be former champion Larry ruisfenburg of Montana and former-professional Tyke Troyden of Boise has entered for the first time in several years.

Ex-state champion Joe Malay will be here along with two Boisennes, James Crisman and Greg Villeneuva.

The tournament offers \$3,000 in added money plus a large number of tee prizes and other merchandise awards.

Levi Strauss Company has provided several items, the Coca-Cola wagon will be there "and we just expect to have a great time for our field," Ericson said.

He added that a buffer luncheon will follow competition Saturday afternoon.

Ericson said that crities will remain open through this evening if there are spots available on the tee-off list. See pairings and tee times in Scores and Stats.

Daytona fireworks



Driver Tracie Leslie trails a fireball behind his Oldsmobile after hitting the wall in Daytona 400 qualifying.

W. German coach predicts World Cup victory

ROME - How confident is Franz Beck

ROME — How confident is Franz Beck-enbauer? So much so that he's predicting his term as coach of West Germany's na-tional-team-will-end-in-a-World Cup title. Like his counterpart in Sunday's final, Argentina's Carlos Bilardo, Beckenbauer has led his team to a second appearance in the championship game in as many tries. In-1986, Argentina won 2-1. This time, Beckenbauer is certain it will be different.

"We are now prepared to face Argentina and to try to avenge the 1986 defeat," he said. "Argentina did not improve since then, while West Germany is much stronger. We are very confident this time."

The Germans are in a World Cup-record third successive final.

third successive final.

"Italy was the best team in Spain and Argentian was the strongest in Mexico," Beckenbauer said of the last two finals. This time we want to show we are the best. We want the title and we shall get it."

So, of course, does Argentina, which can equal two achievements of its South American rival, Brazil. It can win for the third time in four tournaments — Argentina also took the title in 1978 — and, can become the only other non-European team, to win the championship on European soil. Brazil did it in Sweden in 1958.

"This is my last World Cup and I want to bid farewell in style," said Argentine caprain Diego Maradona, who has played 75 international games for Argentina, scoring 32 goals, including five in Mexico.

But the has none here and howe-henceds to come alive on Sunday." If an too proud to give up my crown just like that," Maradona said. "I feel flattered when they say that I am the best, and on Sunday! Will do my best to deserve that title."

tle."

Argentina goes into the game under-manned, with four players suspended. The most important are forward Claudia Canig-gia and defender Julio Olaricocchea, who were particularly outstanding against Italy

in the semifinals.
"It is a concern, a major concern," Bilardo said. "But there is nothing for us to do about it but find substitutes and play our best. There are several moves that I am considering."
Regardless, the 'key will be having Maradona at his best. Not having Caniggia to help him increases the difficulty for Maradona. But it also heightens the challence.

lenge.
"Maradona is a great player who is at his best in such games as these." Beckenbauer said. "We must be prepared for Maradona at his best."

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West Germany probably will be at full strength, although Rudi Voeller left the semifinal against England in the first half with a call injury. West German-Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Richard von Weitzsackerwill attend the game. Edgardo Codesal of Mexico was selected to referee the final, the third straight Lutin American to work the champtonship game.

Legion games go few innings as scores climb

By Jeff Hoskisson

TWIN FALLS. The order of the day was run-rule games as three of eight games end-ed up going only five innings in the open-ing round at the B Legion baseball tourna-

ment.

Defending champion Mountain Home-sturted things-in-the-morning-by-knocking-off the Twin Falls Babe Ruth All-Stars

off the Twin Falls Babe Ruth, All-Stars 14-2.
The star of the game for the Royals was paced a 5-run second inning with his 3-run homer. Williams was able to maintain his first game pace throughout the day, by going 5-8 with 2 homers and 8 runs battled wice in the sixth inning to score a 6-5 victory over the Twin Falls Cowboys.

In the noon games the Cowboys and the Huhl Indians came away with the wins.

The Indians were paced by four baggers from Taylor Dennis and Mike Mandelkow and stopped a late inning rush by the Nampa Braves to take a 6-5 win. The Braties it close with runs in the sixth inning.

made it close with 6 runs in the sixth in-ning.

The Cowboys got their first win at the expense of the Twin Fells Babe Ruth All-stars, 19-7.

Troy Scofield led Cowboys with two homeruns and eight RBIs. He drove in 10 runsfor the two games.

The afternoon games saw both the Roy-als and the Rebels pick up the second wins

The Royals breezed passed the Braves 8-0 and Pocatello run ruled the Indians 14-4. For the Royals it was more power from Williams who went 3 for 4 and picked another homer. In the two games he collected five hits, 2 homers, and 8 fbl's.

The Royals did their damage to the Braves in the bottom of the first inning

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Jackson, Brett power Royals to 15-3 win

DETROIT (AP) — Bo Jackson is a sight to behold when he's adding to his already considerable legend. Thursday night, Jackson and another Kansus City legend — George Brett — each homered and drove in four runs as the Royals hammered the Detroit Tigers 15-3 for their fourth consecutive vietros. But it was really Jackson's show as he continues his spiral upward from an early-season slump that probably cost him's a spot on the American League All-Star team. In his first 40 games, Jackson had 17 RBIs. He has equaled that in his last cipting games and has homered in his last tipting games and has homered in his last three while raising his batting average to 278. He has 48 RBIs.

RBIs.

100 continues to swim the hot bat." Royals manager John Walliam said. "Bo can carry a ballelub when he's playing like lins. The hast week or 10 days he's been awesome."

Rnngers 3, Orioles 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

Rafael Palmeiro's solo homer in the sixth inning snapped a 1-1-tie and Mike Jeffcoar pitched a seven-thite rover 8 1-3 immigs as the Texas (AP)

Ragners Lat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Thursday night.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken estab-lished a major league record for consecutive errorfess chainces by a shortstop when he handled Jeff Hu-

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son's grounder leading off the Texas first, That gave Ripken 332 chances without an error, breaking the mark set by Detroit's Eddie Brinkman in 1972.

Blue Jays 9, Angels 2

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TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb, knocked out early in his two previous starts, gave up two hits in seven scoreless intnings and struck out a season-high nine batters. Stieb (11-3) gave up a pair of doubles and walked two after lasting a total of 18 hatters in his previous two outings. It marked the first time in Stieb's 12-year career that he has won 11 goines before the All-Star break.

Loser Kirk McCaskil (6-5) gave up five runs four-cerned and seven hist ins 1-3 innings. Fred McGriff, John Olerud and Glenallen Hill hit solo home runs for-Toronto-while Nelson Liriano had a two-run double and fony Fernandez hit a two-run riple.

The Blue Jays pulled within 2½ games of the first-place Boston Red. Sox in the American League East.

Mariners 4. Indians 1

two at-bats of the season and Erik Hanson (9-6) pitched a three-hitter over eight innings as Seattle won for the seventh time in eight games. Mike Schooler pitched the ninth for his 22nd save in 25 chances. Vizquel, called up earlier Thursday from Class AAA Cafgary, gained revenge for a sprained left knee sustained in a spring training game against Cleveland. He singled off Tom Candiotti (9-4) in the third inning following Truey Jones' single and Dave Valle's forcing grounder. Valle scored the first run of the game on a single by Harold Reynolds.

Royals 15, Tigers 3:

DETROIT (AP) Bo Jackson and George Brett each homered and drove in four runs as Kansas City rolled to its fourth-consecutive victory. Luis Aquino (3-0), getting hirst start because Storm Davis had a butlsed knuckle, gave up one run and five hits in six innings. Mark Salas homered twice for Detroit.

Brewers 4, Athletics 3

MILWAUKEI: (A1) — Teday-Higuera gave up two hits in seven innings and Gary Sheffield ar 1 Greg Brock homered Thursday as Mit-waukee ended Bob Welch's 10-ganee winning streak and beat the Oakland Athletics 4-3.

The Brewers played their first game without manager Tom Trebelhorn, who began serving a fivegame suspension for his role in a
brawl last Saturday in Seattle. Sheffield, one of eight players suspended in the same incident, canplay until his appeal is heard. Coach
Don Baylor handled the club.

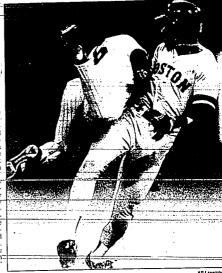
Twins 7, Red Sox 4

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MiNNEAPOLIS (AP) — Shane
Mik and Fred Manrique hit consecutive run-scoring doubles in the seventh inning to give Tim Drummond
his first major-league victory. Drummond (1-3) Felieved Sott Erickson
to start the sixth and gave up three
hits in: 2 1-3 scoreless innings. Rick
Aguillera got two outs for his 20th
save.

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The Twins trailed 4-2 with 'one out in the seventh when third baseman Wade Boggs, who had four hits, made a throwing error on Garly Gaetti's grounder. After Brian Harpere-welked, Mack batted for Paul Sorrento and hit a ground-rule double int scored Gaetti. Manrique followed with a double that scored pach-runner John Moses and Mack. The Twins added two runs in the eighth when 'Kirby Puckett-hittan RBI double and scored on Moses single.



single.

Rob Murphy (0-5) took the loss as the Twins beat the Red Sox for the Minnesota shortstop Al Newman soars by Boston's Ellis Burks seventh time in nine games.

Thursday after Newman had problems with a wide throw.

Capps beats par on tour stop

TWIN FALLS — Tim Capps of Twin Falls shot a 71 to be-come the only player able to bet-ter par on the Idaho Junior Golf Association's stop at Canyon Springs Thursday. Winners by age group include:

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7-under-1 Ty Popprawer 36, 2 Knegen Sievers 75, 80-1, Nick Lewis 51, 2 Craig Stucek 60, 3 Jordan Janten 61; 10 Tanner LeMoyne 62, 2

"05, 16-17-1 Tim Capies 71, 2 Jody Hurst 78, 3" Kade Wiston 78, 3" Girls Tunder-1 Alca Shaw 93, 40-1, Jammes Rangue G3, 2 Rached Godfers 97, 101-11-1, Edited 50, 25 and Barron 64, 3 United Florida 15, 22 Keros Gallaron 16, 3 United Florida 15, 2 Keros Gallaron 16, 3 United Florida 17-1, 186-5 Photos 10, 18-18-18, 186-5 Photos 11, 2 Keros Gallaron 16, 18-18-18, 186-5 Photos 11, 2 Central Capital 16, 18-18, 186-5 Photos 16, 3 Kerandida Fail 106, 3 Kerandida Fail 106, 3 Kerandida Fail 106.

BYU, Miami to meet on turf

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Miami, the defending national football champion, will meet Brigham Young as part of a nationally televised ripheheader in the fall-ESPP.

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Seven other games were added to the network's 1990 college football schedule, bringing the total for the promining season to 48.

On most Saturdays, the network will show a Big 10 or Ivy League 18 Michigan State at Syracuse, Sept. 22; game in the early afternoon, followed by College Football Association matchup in the late afternoon for Cal, Oct. 6.

Strawberry's homer leads Mets over Braves

ATLANTA (AP) Darryl
Strawberry capped a five-run seventh inning, with a three-run homer
that led the long-ball New York
Mets. to. a 9-8 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Thursday night,
their 22nd win in 25 games.

Strawberry's home run, his 21st,
was the fourth of five the Mets hat in
the game. The five home runs are
the most the Mets have hit in a game
since April 4, 1988.

Mark Carcon hit his ninth home
run in the second inning and Dave
Magadan his third in the third inning
before Orlando Mercado hit his third
lending off the seventh, all against
Alanta starter Charlie Leibrandt.
When Howard Johnson and Magadan follwed Mercado's home run
with singless, Joe-Hesketh, (1-2) relifected Leibrandt and yielded a runscoring-doublet. The Greg Jefferies
and then Strawberry's homer.

The Mets' attack overshadowed a
great night by Atlanta's Ron Gant,
who knocked in six runs and had
four hits, including his 16th and 17th
homers of the year.

Gant doubled in a run in a three

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Gant doubled in a run in a three-

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run first inning, singled in another run in the second, then hit his three-run homer in the fourth and a solo shot in the ninth.

Expos 11, Astros 0

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MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie
MAR, Gardner pitched a four-hitter
as the Montreal Expos beat the
Houston Astros 11-0. Thursday
night, handing Mike Scott his first
Olympic Stadium loss in over eight
years.

Olympic Stadium loss in over eight years.
Gardner (5-4), struck out a careerhigh 11 batters and walked four to record his second shutout and second, complete game. Scott (6-8) had not lost in Montreal since April 25, 1982 when he was a New York Met, winning seven straight decisions in 10 starts.
After going 5-2 with a 2-47 ERA in his previous eight starts, Scott didn't survive the fourth-inning and-left-the game, trailing, 3-0, having, all-lowed seven earned runs on seven

hits, walking six and striking out-three in 3 2-3 innings.
Dave Martinez broke a scoreless tie with a two-run homer in the third, when the Expos scored five times.

Reds 9, Phillies 2

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack
Annistong pitched seven strong innings for his third straight victory
and I lith of the season as the Criminnati Reds beat the "Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 Thursday night.
Armstrong, selected Thursday for
the NL All-Star team, got offensive
support from Hal Morris, who had
three hits, including his first major
league home run, and three RBI.
Barry Larkin also hit a home run and
single, while Paul O'Neill contributed two hits and a pair of RBI for the
Reds.

Reds.

The only run off Armstrong (11-3), was Carmelo Martinez' home run leading off the second inning.

He gave up five hits, struck out five and walked one before Rob Dibble and Norm Charlton finished un.

Cardinals 4, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The way the things have been going for St. Louis this season, Whitey Herzog was not surprised when Tom Pagnozzi missed on two bunt attempts after Jose Oquendo singled to open the ninth.

But the Cardinals manager was surprised and delighted when Pagnozzi doubled home Oquendo with the tie-breaking run in a 4-1 victory over the slumping San Diego Padres Thursday.

"We were lucky. We haven't gotten too many breaks like that," Herzog said about his 33-47, last place
Cardinals. "But I wasn't too happy
about him blowing those two bunts."
But that's the way things have
been going, for the Padres, Josers, ofcight of their last nine games and 10
-of-their last 12, Eight of the 10 losses have come against the four worst
teams in the NL.
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Olympic Festival wants future stars

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Let the scheduled for the Goodwill Games Goodwill Games have the stars of July 20-Aug. 5 in Seattle, the today. The U.S. Olympic Festival rough the stars of tomorrow. The 10th festival, featuring 4,300 athletes, coaches, trainers and officials in 37 sports, begins Friday with opening geremonies and a handful of minor sports and runs through July 15.

Though many—top athletes are

Hollis Conway, who set the U.S

Hollis Conway, who set the U.S. high-jump-record -ut-the-1989. Olympic Pestival, returns to defend his title. Wendy Lucero will go against Wendy Williams in diving, and the men's diving field includes every top active competitor. Gymnast Brandy Johnson, another former Olympian, will be here, too.

Valley girls drop 3 decisions in Boise play

ment."

The girls will play three more games today and then be seeded for the Saturday final round. Coaches then will select the 10 team members-who will represent Jeho in the national BCI tournament in Lubbock, Tex., later this month. BOISE — Magic Valley's entry in the Idaho Basketball Congress tournament dropped three decisions in the opening qualifying round-Thursday.

"All the games were close among all the teams," said Buhl Coach Joeshepard, who is handling the Magic Compard, who is handling the Magic Compard to the Magi

plus 11 from Oakley's Cara Cranney and 10 from Burley's Stephanie Jensen, Kidd had 14 and Twin Falls' Stacy Butler 7 as the south bowed to the east 53-50 and in the final Kidd again set the pace with 21 while Cranney had 11 and Twin Falls' Cindy Scheel 10 in a 63-60 setback.

At the conclusion of the first day, the west was 3-0, the north 2-1 and the east 1-2.

8 baseball players benched for Kingdome brawl

NEW YORK (AP) — In one of the biggest mass suspensions in baschall history, eight players — four each from Milwaukee and Seattle — and Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn were benehed Thursday by American League president Bobby Brown for law week's brawl at the Kingdomst week's brawl at the Kingdomst Spokeswomen for the American

and National leagues said their re-search showed no larger suspen-

search studed in larger search.

Five players and both managers were suspended following: a prolonged fight between Atlanta and San Diego in 1984.

Also Thursday, Vince Colerian of the St. Louis Cardinals was suspended for seven games for hitting

umpire Ed Montague in the nose with his hatting helmet during a dispute Wednesday. The penalty is effective Friday.

Trebelhorm and Milwaukee pitcher Bob Sebra each received pitcher Bob Sebra each received five-game suspensions. Brewers coach Don Baylor filled in for Trebelhorm during Thursday's 4-3 victory over Oakland.

Legion

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when Tom Totorica drew a walk and Jeff Johnson was hit by a pitch. Williams followed with a shot to the nan who made an error on the play allowing Totorica to Jack Walborn followed W sith a run scoring ground out to the shortstop to make it 2–0 and send the Royals to the win:

Action will continue today with games scheduled for 9:00, 12:00, 3:00, and 6:00.

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Veteran Connie Miller takes softball seriously

By Karen Irwin Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Connie Miller is serious about having fun. She's been playing softball in Twin Falls for 17 years.

"It's relaxing when you can go out with your friends and have a good time," she said.

Miller, a bookkeeper for the Twin Falls Care Center, plays in both the coed and women's leagues.

She plays coed for fourth-place Pizza Factory/DGS Motors and for second-place Lutham Motors in the women's league.

Miller is a very competitive player, but never so competitive she lashes out at teammates or umpires. "Sometimes I let my frustration show but I guess I was worse when I was younger," she said.

Sparky Dixon, a teammate of Miller's purses Miller for her calmenss.

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"Connie is always joking and has a fun time," Dixon said. "She never

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> -Sparky Dixon, Teammate of Connie Miller

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Although Miller is an excellent batter and fielder, her contribution to softball-seems to be her attitude and dedication, teammates and competi-

dedication, recommended to say.

"Miller is a morale booster for the team, always in good spirits. She doesn't have anything bad to say about anyone." said Dixon.

sportsmanship and tries all of the time."

Along with good sportsmanship and morale, Miller is a motivator.

"If she sees that you're down, she'll come up and talk to you. She'll help you out," said Dixon.

Miller likes pressure games "but not when it's up to me. It's fun when it's up to me. It's fun when it's a close game."

"She's a great batter and always comes through.

"She always moves players around the bases when we need her," said Dixon.

Carl Miller feels Miller is very talented also.

"She bats well, plays well," he said. "She's good and is quite competitive and out to win, but she has a lot of fun when she's playing." Nick Baumert, another coed competitor, complimented Miller on her attitude.

Carl Miller, an opposing coach, njoys playing against Connic "Connie is good person to play against," he said, "She has good sportsmanship and tries all of the

"A positive attitude is so impor-tant in athletics," he said.

"I played volleyball and softball with her (Miller) and her excitement and desire to have fun encourages everyone around her."

(The rain cancelled Memorial Day Event)





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Editorial

How can someone defame a brutal murderer?

Is there such a thing, legally speaking, as a Writ of Shutting Up?

We hope an because score-judge needs. Hers so is reputation:

Charboneau is the convicted mad-dog marderer who has become Jerome County's perpetual star boarder. He's back intenews this week with a new court maneuver? He wants to sue County Commissioner George Andrus for defimation.

This sort of thing is understandable. People in jail have a lot of spare time, and they like to read law books. But couldn't Charboneau get a hobby of some sort? Maybe make some license plates?

defame someone means to damage that person's reputation:

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Maybe make some license plates?

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Ganted, 'Andrus sometimes has saidsome unkind things about Charboneau.
Such as his wistful remarks about how
much money the county could save on legal bills, if only the courts would send
Charboneau to his reward.
Charboneau contends that Andrus'
comments constitute "irreparable malign

nganda. n, please, If Charboneau had consult-lawyer, instead of filing this non-e on his own, he would know that to

collect legal fees from those who file frivolous lawsuits.

Unfortunately, if that happened, he'd probably send the legal bill to the county.



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We look forward to hearing from you!



Jimmy Carter hasn't changed; we have

WASHINGTON – The thatch of hair has turned silvery, but the quick grin still dazzles, and the Georgia farmer's face is ruddy with heat and excitement.

For Jimmy Carter, though, 10 years turned the world upside down.

In November 1980, when he made that final, grim Air Force One ride home to Plains — a brutally beaten ex-oresident, his penant business S1 million in debt, his life a dead—and — Carter surely couldn't picture a day like this.

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A time when he'd be called "The Best ExPresident the U.S. Ever Had."
A year when national polls would show
him more appreciated than Ronald Reagan.
Or a July 4th morning in Philadelphia —
when choirs would sing his praises, a
\$100,000 Liberty Medal would be draped
around his neck, and a crowd would stand in
he morning heat to cheer his speech.
If Philadelphia, a city that did not always
love him, can forgive and forget, maybe the
resurgence of James Earl Carter is real.
Ah, but there is the mystery. To someone
who covered Carter in his downward spiral
the Iran hostage crisis, the failed desert
raid, the Reagan trouncing — his comeback
is dizzying stuff.
Why does everyone suddenly love Jimmy.
Carter? Even Carter, when I asked the question, seems baffled by his 1990 apotheosis
as Our Greatest Ex-President.
"Maybe it's a historical phenomenon," he
said. "It happened to Ford, Nixon, and per-

Sandy Grady

haps now to me. Perhaps you're appreciated the further away you get from unpopular de-

the further away you get non-mer-cisions."

A modest, incomplete answer, Maybe one clue is the schedule Carter maintains, A week ago he was in blue jeans, building houses in slums in Tijuana, Mexico, Now he heads to Haiti, the Dominican Republic, the Middle Bash, back to sub-Sahara Africa. Al-ways the same goals: hammering free elec-tions, springing political prisoners, showing farmers how to grow food.

Meanwhile, Ronald Rengan counts his speech fees, Gerald Ford practices putting, and Richard Nixon explains Watergate for the millionth time.

and Richard Nixon explains Watergate for the millionth time.
The truth, I suspect, is that Carter now leads the life the would have enjoyed as president: roaming the world for peace and numan rights, a free-wheeling preacher. Only now he doesn't lave to give a darm about Tip O'Neill, Teddy Kennedy and Capitol Hill snipers.

Remember that infamous 1980 "Malais Speech" when he blasted the country for selfish, consumer-mad spree, a sour tirade that cost him votes?

"Bust exact him votes?"

h I made as president," Carter "Best speech I made as president," Carte said flatly. "Those were terrible times. I'd make that same speech today." That's another clue: Carter hasn't

changed. But the 1990 explosion of democracy in the Soviet Union and Europe, Reaganomics and the S&L mess coming home to roost, those jarning realities make Carter look better in retrospect.

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Sure, Carter's hard edges have worn off. He can sympathize with George Bush for "inheriting a mess from Reagan." This is a mellow, triumphant Carter, laughing about Navy days in South Philly, when after a night of celebratory affection with Rosalyn, hey conceived their first son: "The nation was started here, and so was my family." But the real Carter flared, I thought, when a reporter noted that a 11-year-old spectator and called his July 4th speech "boring."

—Carter's eyes hardened. "To a child in Pennsylvania or New Jersey or Georgia, with a good home, food, health, yes, human rights are hollow words." said Carter. "But if your futher's being tortured in prison, or your family's in a refuge camp, or you're humgry and afraid, there's nothing boring about human rights."

Maybe his zeal is fueled by time passing, the specter of brother Billy and two sisters cut down by the same terminal disease.

Yep, the same doe good instincts we indicated in the White House are making Carter Our Best Ex-President. Jimmy Carter hasn't changed. The rest of us have gotten smarter.

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder

When all else fails, just a little bit of humor goes a long, long way

·Humor in any form, humor in uniform humor in retrospect, humor to interject; isn'i it funny how they all seem to blend together and play such an integral part in our life.

and play such as integers.

At my age, I find it very hard to be nostal gie when I can't remember anything.

But surely some of you as adults can remember how you waited for the carrier to deliver The Times-News so that you could integer to the comics.

lay your hands on the comics.

Needless to say, that tradition is still in ef-

Needless to say, that tradition is still in effect today.

Primitive humor has probably been around since the days of Neanderthal Man. Seriously, now, can't you just see one council member saying to another, "Say, Torg, have you heard the one about....?"

Here in America, it is certainly not difficult to trace much of the present-day humor to the, Indians – have you any idea how long it has been since Cleveland has had's winning season?

ning season?

And the Atlanta Braves—why, the only—true brave is the fan who has the fortitude to wear one of their caps out in public.

Ted Samples

Political humor seems to hold the most in Political humor seems to hold the most in-terest to the Américan public, with people in all walks of life taking jabs at all the "riff-riff" in office that "they" alone elected and "they" alone pay their salaries. We do it simply because this is the only country in the world where I, as a good old boy, can get away with it.

boy, can get away with it.

Most of us pride ourselves on our ability
to lay it on all elected officials because – afier food and sex – man's greatest drive is to
tell the other fellow how to do his job.

Over the years, political satistists have
picked (pardon the pun) at Washington's
wooden teeth, snickered at Lincoln's homesey drawl, doubted at Slient Cal's mentality,
blanched at LBJ's scar and went all to pot
over the hourly medical bulletins from Walter Reed on the condition of the California
Clipper.

Clipper.

But do you remember the name of the smart aleck that mean-mouthed the daughter

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of Harry and Bess? Well, neither do I, but am told that he is now doing the weather reports in Del Rio, Texas.

Now, we come to religious humor; and here, one has to be careful not to become redundant.

Oh, I know there are stories about the

Oh. I know there are stores about the shishop and the vicar and the rabbi out on the golf course; but come on now, you don't really know that the sacramental wine was labeled."Bottled.in Bond".do.you?

Personally, I believe that one's religious

credo is and always has been to each his own; but I'm also the guy who can remem-ber when folks rested on Sunday instead of Monday.

Ethnic humor is the one that you can real-

Ethnic humor is the one that you can really sink your teeth into, so to speak. There isn't an ethnic group in the world with the possible exception of the Luplanders that hasn't – at one time or another fought their way our of a PTA meeting because of a slight to their forebears.

Hey, let's have no bad words about Enrico Carruso and no smart talk about him not being Italian. Did you hear the one about Paddy and the talking dog?

oy and the talking dog?

Seems there were these two Frenchmen and one of them T-dod 1 particularly like this kind of humor and very seldom enter into it, but there is one thing that bothers me: What in the world am I going to do with these two Warsaw screwdrivers that I got for Christmas?

Last humor and the seldon and

Christmas? Last, but by no means least, we have nar-rowed it all down to the beautiful, sponta-neous humor of the very young, for it is cer

tainly true that kids do indeed say the darnd-

tainly true that kids do indeed say the dama-est things.

Perhaps we should listen more to the in-nermost thoughts of a child, for they are like a balm to the aging process of mankind.

Do you realize that childhood is that won-derhit time when all you needed to do to-lose weight was to bathe?

Hopefully, there will always be a place for umor in our way of life for Pow Control

Hopefully, there, will always be a place tor, humor in our way of life, for I've found that it is very difficult to be angry at anyone when there are tears of laughter running down your cheeks.

So, season your menu of life with all those pungent spices from his herb garden: openness, honesty, sincerity and most of all, humor

And as an afterthought – just remember that there is no such thing as a little bit of

Ted Samples is a Twin Falls resident and a popular local writer. This is the 12th in a series of articles by promient Idahoans in honor of the state's Centennial.

Changing the Bill of Rights won't prevent incidents of violence

Few things are more frightening than a tone madman with a gun. He can strike at a tone madman with a gun. He can strike at mine, in any place, for any reason — or for no intelligible reason at all. He seems more like an impersonal, unpredictable force of nature than an individual whose actions

of nature than an individual wnose acutous we can undirestand and explain.

Hence the horror evoked by the massacre in Jacksonville, Fla., two weeks ago.

But while sympathy for the victims and uncasiness about our own vulnerability are perfectly natural, these emotions do not constitute an argument.

In particular, they cannot properly support

In particular, they cannot properly support the case for a federal ban on "assault weapons." Yet gun-control advocales nevertheless are using the reaction to the lack-sonville massacre for just that purpose. They will point out that a measure approved in May by the U.S. Senate would prohibit the manufacture and sale of the kind of semi-automatic rifle that James E. Pough used to murder eight people in a Jack-sonville office building.

The ban, part of a comprehensive anti-crime package, would also cover three other types of domestically produced guns and

Jaceb Sullum

five kinds of imported weapons.

The implicit message of the gun-control lobby is that had such a ban been in place, sone of us would have heard of Pough, and eight innocent people – together with two others he is believed to have killed earlier – would still be alive.

Certainly that was the idea behind Californ

Certainly that was the idea behind California's ban of seven "assault weapons," enacted after Patrick Purdy's attack on a Stocktor schoolyard last year.

That massacre, in which five people-were killed, also sparked a New Jersey ban along with the proposed federal legislation. Yet the Jacksonville and Stockton massacres cast serious doubt on the notion that gun-control laws can prevent-runpages-by-armed lumatics. Gun-control advocates sy that tougher, more effective laws are the answer.

swer.

But they are pushing a purely symbolic ban on a few selected models of guns that look menacing but are no more dangerous

an a host of weapons that would re

legal.

According to Handgun Control Inc., "as-sault weapons" are guns that have military-style features such as pistol grips, folding stocks, bayonet mounts and large maga-

zines.
Yet a variety of such weapons – including
the Springfield Armory SAR-48, the Sterling Mark 7 pistol and the Mossberg Model
Soß Bullpup 12 shotgun – would not be covered by the proposed federal ban.

More important, the characteristics distinguishing "assault weapons" from other gurlave tittle for do with the damage they are capable of inflicting.

"Semi-automatic hunting rifles can fire

larger bullets at the same rate as the .30 iber weapon that Pough used in Jacksonville.

"Someone who is that sick and that crazy is certainly going to find another way,", Handgun Control Inc. spokesperson Gwen Fitzgerald acknowledged. "(Purdy) probably could have done a lot of damage with a

hunting rifle."
Yet Handgun Control Inc. insists it is not out to han guns used for "legitimate" self-defense or sporting purposes. If so, the organization's efforts are cer-

Of course, it's not clear that a more com-prehensive gun ban would have much of an impact on crime, either.

Although it is in one sense tautological, the National Rifle Association warning, "If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns" makes a less obvious point us well. While the occasional murderer, such as Pough or Purdy, may buy his weapons at the local gun shop, most criminals can readily find other sources.

Another frequently ridiculed NRA slogan

indi other sources. Another frequently ridiculed NRA slogan—"Guns don't kill people; people kill people"—also reflects an important ruth. A gun in itself is not a threat; Possession of a weapon, violates no one's rights. And then there is that pesky Seçond Amendment. Try as they might, gun-control advocates cannot talk their way out of the Constitution's straightforward language; "A

well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Gun-control advocates sometimes suggest that the National Guard takes care of the "well-regulated militia" and therefore disposes of the right to bear arms. No plausible reading of the amendment supports that conclusion.

reading or un-clusion. On the other hand, some supporters of gun control concede a constitutional right to bear arms but insist that it applies only to weapons that were available when the Bill of Rights was drafted

By the same sort of reasoning, the First Amendment would not cover radio or tele

Jacob Sullum is assistant editor of Reason magazine. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Soviet workers disappointed in congress

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers at a amid growing friction among mem-they have seen so far of the Soviet bers over the party's course, and increasing despair among eitzens that of communist Party congress, and other creasing despair among eitzens that or city residents said Thursday it bers over the party's course, and increasing despair among eitzens that or creasing despair among eitzens that of the party could improve their lives.

Party leader Mikhail S Gorbachev

doubted the parry count improve-heir lives.
"I am not satisfied. Things are happening the same old way. The way we elected delegates was new but the same old people were elect-city," said Viktor Gushchin, a worker in the eastern Moscow machine shop of the ZIL car factory, famous for the hulking black limousines fa-vored by the party elite.

The 28th congress of the Soviet

creasing despair among citizens that perestroiks will make a difference in their lives.

Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has come under heavy fire from orthodox Communists during debates, but they have. displayed no new ideas of their own on how to alleviate the chronic economic and political crisis.

"After the first few days, I am not sure this party has a future. These leaders must get advice. If these old people stay then I don't know what

doesn't then the people won't support them."

Of the factory's 60,000 workers, 11,000 belong to the Communist Party, but their numbers are starting to drop as confidence in the party dwindles.

"We have got to be able to live better. We don't get paid enough, so people are leaving the party because they are not satisfied," said Sergei Grigoryevich, an 18-year veteran at the factory.

All of the workers interviewed in

the machine shop during their break said they were disappointed that so few workers were delegates to the congress, although the factory itself has three delegates to the congress. Workers make up just 12 percent of the delegates and farmers 5 percent. Throughout the city, residents ap-peared doubtful and depressed by the party's failure to improve their lives.

lives.
"I don't care about this congress.
I'm sick of hearing-about it. They
talk, talk and there are no changes.
They should take decisions to make
things better so people can see it,"
said Igor Smirnov.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The one-party government on Thursday broadened its crackdown on proponents of multiparty democracy, arresting four more prominent Kenyans, including the son of a former vice president.

World

The wives of two detained opposi-tion leaders pleaded with President Daniel arap Moi's government to re-frain from torture in what appeared to be the harshest crackdown since 1982.

Thursday's arrests, of three

Kenya tightens 1-party control inverse and of the son of a formervice president, brought to at least 11
the number of people detained since
Wednesday by the single-party government, according to detainees'
families and other sources close to
opposition figures.
Several other prominent Kenyans
went into hiding Thursday night.
The arrests follow months of official criticism of those calling for reform, and come in advance of a rumored rally for multiparty democracythat the government has vowed to
prevent.



Three paintings were stolen in one day from museums.

Paris closes 5 museums after thefts

nently closed five Paris museums to individual visitors Thursday, an un-precedented step prompted by three art thefts in one day, including a Renoir sliced from its frame at the

Louvre.
The city's major museums will remain open, but security will be tightrend; said-ancues Sallois, director
of national museums. Authorities
plan o examine existing security
systems and develop new ones similar to those used in banks.
Police said it was possible that the

same person or group hit all three museums during a span of several hours Wednesday, moving from one museum to another in the middle of

museum to another in the mindre of In addition to the Renoir, an 1816 painting by Paul Huet was stolen from the Carnavalet Museum, and an 1870 work by Ernest Hebert was stolen from a museum named after

stolen from a museum mance article artist.

"The Hebert was one of the five museums closed as of Thursday to individual visitors. The others also relatively small institutions focusing on the works or the collections of a particular individual are, the Eugene Deheroix, Gustave Moreau, Jean-Jacques Henner and Pengry museums.

are the Eugene Dientins, rutassed with read and the mean and Ennery museums. From now on, group visits to these museums must be arranged in advance, Sallois said. Police have complained previously that museum officials were not aggressive enough or candid enough in dealing with security. Sallois, who took up his post only five weeks ago, owoed this would change, and said art theft would not longer be a "taboo subject" for public discussion.

The Louvre's-director-Michel Lacolotte, said the theft of Renoir's Portrait of a Seated Woman" (1890-95) appeared to be the work of an "especially elever" profession-al.

"The canvas was very thin, the

of an "especially elever" professional."

The canvas was very thin, the cutting instrument was probably externely shan and caused so few vibrations that the electronic sensor did not pick them up," he said.

Laclotte led reporters to the spot where the portrait had been hanging—an-isolated stainwell leading to the Denon Gallery, on the top floor of the Pavillon de Flore overlooking the Seine. Head painting curator Pierre Rosenberg said the Renior had been on display in the stainwell for several years, due to renovations in other sections of the museum, once a royal palance. once a royal palace.

He said the painting was donated

Salvadoran suspect still free

Suspect still free

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador
(AP) — A high-tranking-military officer accused of covering up the
murder of six Jesuit priests remained
in command of an elite infantry battalion Thursday, nine days after a
judge ordered his arrest.

T. "Coli: Camillo Hermandez - said
last week he would turn himself in
when ordered to do so by Defense
Minister Humberto Larios ar by Col.
Pene Emillo Ponce, head of the joint
chiefs of staff.
Ponce said the Defense Ministry
did not receive a copy-of-the-arrest.
warrant until Thursday, more than a
week after it was issued.
"We will proceed with the detention of Lt. Col. Hermandez." Ponce
Said in a Lelephome interview-But bymidday Hermandez was still on duty
at the infantry headquarters.

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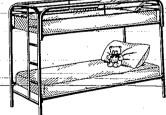
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Features

Briefly in the arts

Little Braun Brothers bring Gary, Billy, too

TWIN FALLS - Muzzie Bruun and The Little Bruun Brothers are coming back to town, and they're bringing Muzzie's brothers Gary and Billy along.

The Tamily is in the midse of its annual reunion tour, and they'll perform at 8 twight in the Fina. Ass. Auditorium. at the College of Southern Idaho, Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$2 for children.

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The Braun Brothers started playing music together in 1967 in a Twin Falls rock group called The Syndicate. Since then, they've recorded and performed separately and together in various combinations.

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Gary now lives near Potlatch in northern Idaho, Boise-based Billy has joined Muzzie and his sons in their band. Muzzie and the boys live in the Stanley basin. They've become nationally known following appearances on NBC's "The Tonight Show."
The family act will wrap up its reunion tour with a dance and show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Suzie Q Barn in Picabo and a show at 3 p.m. Sunday in Stanley City Park.

Arts in the Park will be held on Shoshone courthouse lawn

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SHOSHONE - Original arts and crafts
will be on view at the Third Annual Arts
in the Park, slated Saturday and Sunday
on the Lincoln Gounty Courthouse lawn.
The event, sponsored by the Junction
City Arts Council, will boast 100 booths.
— making it double the size of last year's
festival. Oil paintings, ceramics, photography, handerafted jewelry, stuffed animals and blome glass will be among the
items available.
Food booths will be selling wares from
frozen yogurt to sheepherder's bread.
There will also be live entertainment and
a sidewalk coloring contest for kids on
Saturday.

Fiddlers' jamboree to be held Sunday at park in Shoshone

Sunday at park in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The Manaic Shaw Old
Time Fiddlers' Jumbore is set for Sunday at Mary L. Gooding Park.
The fiddling starts around noon and
continues through sundawn. All muscians who play stringed instruments are
welcome to participate in the jam session
and all music lovers are invited to relax
in the park and listen.

Refreshments are available in the park
and-the-Lincoln County-Swimming Bool,
adjacent to the park, will be open for
kids and their parents to cool off to the
tunes of western fiddle music.

Desert Art Guild names Smith Artist of the Month

BURLEY – Jean Smith of Rupert is the Desert Art Guild's Artist of the Month for July. Her paintings may be seen during reg-ular business hours this month at the of-fices of Dr. Paul Nester, 1247 Onkley

U of I theater department holds play-writing contest

MOSCOW - Write a new play for the Idaho Repertory Theatre to perform next summer, and you could be \$4,000 richer. -As-part of the-Idaho-Second-Century-Project, the University of Idaho theater arts department is sponsoring the compe-tition.

thiosephane and the man and the masseciate professor of theatre arts who is coordinating the project— the play must focus on some aspect of the struggle daheans will face between the desire for economic development and the need to maintain the state's pristine environment and natural resources.

Submissions should include a script

abstract, statement of thematic intent, de-scription of proposed theatrical values and two copies of a previously complet-

Movies

and two copies of a previously completed play script.

Brockman said materials must be postmarked by Aug. 15 and the winning playwright will be chosvir by Sept. 30. He noted that, while scripts will be accepted from around the United States, first consideration will be given to current Idaho residents and entries from native Idahoans now living in Idaho or acceptation.

The script will be developed during the 1990-1991 cademic year, and the play will receive two workshop performances next year. For more information, call Brockman at 885-6465.

Inside Dear Abby

Jusst another rising star

Suzanne Croner (new stage name: Jusst) gets her shot at the big time

TWIN FALLS - Nashville is crawling with people who want to be country music stars. They flip burgers, drive taxis and wait on tables... but mostly, they just wait. They're waiting for a big break. The odds are it will never

Come their way.

But Twin Falls' own Suzanne-Croner – a singer, guitarist and songwriter – is one big step ahead of Nashville's musical masses. On July 18, she'll play what is known as a showcase at the Blue-

On July 18, she'll play what is known as a showcase at the Bluebird Cafe.

Area music fans who would like to hear Croner before she leaves for Nashville will have an opportunity this weekend. She's slated to appear foright and Saturday at Diamondfield Jack's in the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blyd. N., with shows starting at 8:30 p.m.

One of Music City's most famous venues, the Bluebird Cafe is where big-name country stars such as Sweethearts of the Rodeo and Garth Brooks kicked off their careers.

Executives from Folygram and Capitol records are expected to be on hand for Croner's Nashville appearance, as are representatives from several music publishing firms.

During her 30-minute set, Croner – performing under her new stage name, Suzanne, Jusst, — will intertwine folk songs telling "true Idaho stories" with more commercially oriented country tunes.

tunes.

"To be in here you have to make it to a certain point," says Michelle-Little, head of bookings and promotion for the club. "If you come to Nashville and you can play the Bluebird, it's a real feather in your cap."

The Bluebird appearance could be Croner's big break, but the opportunity to play there didn't happen overnight. "I really have been working on this for years." says Croner, who has juggled her music career with motherhood. She has two daughters, Caitlin, 6, and Beth Rose, 4.

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and Beth Rose, 4.

Croner was born in Everett, Wash, but grew up in Fairfield.
After graduating from Camas County High School, she studied
anthropology at Boise State University; it was there she started
playing professionally to help pay for school and to earn spending
money.

money.

Even then, she'd been writing songs for more than a decade, and she figures she's now penned between 200 and 250 tunes.

In-her-heart, she's a folksinger. But on an earlier trip to Nashville, Croner was told she was "too folk. They told me to go home and write some country and come back," she says.

She looks at country music as a way to get her name and songs known, adding "I don't struy very far from the folk to do the country."

Concer says she's learned the formula to writing hit country songs, and she has no problems following that formula if it may help bring her success.

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For Croner, playing at the Bluebird Cafe will signal a degree of success.

'Uncancellations' rescue many doomed TV shows

Orange County Register

Surely you're familiar with the soft drink once advertised as "The Uncola." But have you ever heard of "The Uncancellation"?

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'I can understand where Sagansky is coming from. The man is under a lot of pressure from CBS stockholders to deliver audience.'

Steve Smith, 'Tour of Duty' producer

their networks some time next season furthermore, a couple of other axed series programs, including Fox's "Alien Nation" and "Shannon's Deal" on NBC, are

expected to be exhumed any week now, while the producers of a couple more, including "Tour of Duty" (CBS) and "21 Jump Street" (Fox), continue to fight for revival after being canceled. It used to be there were two kinds of net. It used to be there were two kinds of net work TV shows: ones that were on the schedule and ones that weren't. If a show that wan't on the air had been given its walking papers, that was the end of that recourse but to fold up and move on. The networks aren't the all-powerful entities they once were after inroads made by cable and videotaping. They now anticipate for eachy-to-go comedies and dramus.

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The networks aren't the air-powerful chi-ties they once were after inroads, made by cable and videotaping. They now anticipate future failure by holding in reserve a roster of ready-to-go comedies and dramas. —Some-series producers, recognizing there-

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Resurgent cartoon craze animates Hollywood

By Tom Sabulis Knight-Ridder News Service

With the arrival of "Roller Coaster Rabbit," the new Roger Rabbit cartoon that precedes "Dick Tracy," the biggest-hero of the American animation renais-sance returns to the screen.

that precedes. Thek. Tracy, the biggest hero of the American animation renaissance returns to the screen. But the cartoon craze currently cornering Hollywood's attention is not merely the story of Roger Rubbit and the squealing Baby Herman. This tidal wave of ink, paint and ifingination is also the tale of Bart and Bugs, of Pleval Mousekevitz and the Little Mermaid and of two of the biggest names in show business Steven Spiciberg and Jeffrey Katzenberg, chairman of Walt Disney Studios. It's the story of talented filmmakers who grew up. on. cartoons—sub-68. Robert Zemeckis ("Who Framed Roger Robbit") — studently deciding to create Their own Toon legacy, inventing characters, situations and production values that appeal to grown-ups as well as kids.

— kids have always loved cartoons—is—thenging, the face of entertainment, dramatically affecting the pocketbooks of attests four movie studios, both syndicated and network television, and thousands, of arists and technicians.

In short, animation has become hip as well as extremely profitable, and it's

Saturday morning 'toons stage dramatic comeback

By Ron Miller Knight-Ridder News Service

Just a few seasons back, both ABC and NBC were giving serious thought to getting out of the Saturday morning carroon business. That point in the late 1980s may have marked the all-time low tide for I'V animation. It doesn't take a genius to notice that the tide is now rushing back in. ABC's motorally still in the Saturday morning cartoon business, but it's also the current ratings leader. The network is so high on cartoons that it recently

gave a 13-show commitment to "The Aristocritters," a prime-time animated show for 1991. The producer? Step Bochco, best known for the dark, dra-matic "Hill Street Blues," which no-body ever has mistaken for a cartoon

show.

And though NBC is shifting emphasis to live-action kid shows on Saturday next fall, that network also remains a competitor in the cartoon—show—businosa—while—developing_its_own prime-time animated program, too: "The Jackie Bison Show," the first

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proving to be an unstoppable combination.

Consider what already is showing and what is-scheduled-for-theaters and television:

• At least four animated features are slated for 1990 release, including "Jetsons: The Movie" (today), from Hanna-Barbera via Universal, and "DuckTales:

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month began showing classic Warner Brothers cartoons before every feature.

• The success of the Roger Rabbit short, "Turmy Trouble," which preceded "Honey, I-Shrunk-the-Kide"-last-summer, contributed To Warnier Brothers' making the first new Bugs Bunny cartoon in 26 years, an event tied into Bugs' 50th birth-day celebration. "Box Office Bunny" will premiere in theaters this fall, featuring a showdown between, Bugs, Elmer Fudd and Daffy Duck at the local multi-plex.

• Noted Disney defector Don Bluth is currently producing the sequel to "Au American Tail" in London.

• In the spring of 1991, Warner Brothers will release "Rover Dangerfield." a \$10 million animated feature in collaboration with Rodney Dangerfield.

— "The Simpsons", is the hotiest show on television, the first big prime-time animation success since "The Flinistones." Come September, the Fox network will put Bart and company into head-to-head competition with the perennial No. 1 sitcom, "The Cosby Show."

• The success of "The Simpsons" has encouraged Steven Spielberg to create his own animated rught-time series, "Family Deg," debuting on CBS during the next TV senson.

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Entertainment calendar

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TWIN FALLS — Radio station KRIC
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5:30 p.m., Music and the Spectod; and
at 6 p.m., Devotional Archives: Elder
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TWIN FALLS — Radio station KRIC. (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 1 p.m., The Record Shelf: Wagner on Wagner, at 9 p.m., Chamber Classicy, and at 10:30 p.m., Habbitt by Sinclair Lewis.

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Parland's Piano Jazz: Judy Collins.

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at George K's.
TWIN FALLS — Radio station KRIC
98.3 FM/103.9) will air at 7 p.m., Amocu/Chicago Symphony: Mahler: Symphony
No. 9: at 9:15 p.m., The Art of Song: Schuben: Die Winterreise; and 10:30 p.m.,

12/Thursday

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GOODING — The Idsho Women Arists of the West's Special Summer Eshibit in featuring Emma Coleman of Wendell. The painting is of the Idsho Prin-tive Area. Chier arists displaying arworks are Nadine Conrad, Myntel Bloyd and Bar-barn Durfee, all of Gooding; and Joan Wite of Hagerman. The artists exhibit as a group-in the Wilson-Hast Gallery.

Upcoming

TWIN FALLS — An LDS Singles
Dance will begin with dance instruction at
8 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. July 13 at 667
Harrison St. Dale Plous Orchestra will provide the music. A donation of \$3 per person

Out of the valley

Out of the valley

BOISE — Comedian George Carlin with repetal peats Deam Blatt will perform at 8 pm. today at the Morrison Center. Tickets are \$18.50 and are available at all Selecta-Seat outlets. For phone reservations, call the Pavilion at \$85.7166 or the Morrison Center \$28.50 and \$85.7165 or the Morrison Center \$28.50 and \$85.7165 or the Center

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"talk show" ever hosted by a cartoon character.

In the meantime, CBS, which never, scriously thought of closing, its Saturday cartoon lineup, also is expanding into prime time with "The Family Dog," a weekly cartoon series being developed for mid-season by Steven Spielberg, Also on the CBS drawing boards — literally—is an all-new "Pink Panther" series combining live actors with animation, as in the hit movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

As for Fox, the network that didn't even exist until the late 1980s, it already has a prime-time cartoon show, the phenomenally successful "The Simpsons," and is planning to enter both the Saturday morning and weeklay afternoon cartoon competition by next year with a whole new lineup of shows.

To misquote Porky Pig, "That's protectly Solicia".

Over at Ted Turner's TBS cable—

Over at Ted Turner's TBS cable Over at Ted Turner's TBS cable: network, a deal has been struck for at least 13 original episodes of "Tom & Jerry Kids," a new, fully-animated cartoon series from Han-na-Barbera-for this fall. (Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera-created the original. "Tom & Jerry," which won seven Academy Awards, more than any other cartoon series.)

Turner also will introduce an "en-vironmentally aware" cartoon series --- "Captain Planet and the Plane-teers" --- on TBS and in syndication

The syndicated cartoon market this year will reach an all-time high in terms of competition. Disney will, add two shows to its "Disney After-noon" package, and Warner Bros. is invadire—the market with Spielmyading—the market with—Spiel-berg's new package of "Tiny Toon Adventures." Many smaller enter-prises also will be starting, including a "James-Bond" cartoon-series, plus most of the perennial competitors.

eartoons coming to the tube? Call it greed — or good business savy, if you're feeling especially charitable. The truth is the commercial networks have just discovered what local stations already knew. Animation — the right kind of animation — can be immensely profitable.

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— can be immensely profitable. The key may be "repeatability." Cartoons don't go out of date as rapidly as siteoms, and kids seem to think nothing of watching them over and over again. They make a dargod investment for advertisers trying to reach young shoppers and for station owners who want to cam good ratings without paying monster prices.

Today's cartoon audience is also much wider than it used to be. Adults who grew up on "Yogi Bear" and "The Flintstones" still have affection for animated shows. By creating shows such as "The Simpsons," which can be enjoyed by hadults as well as kids, the networks. have tapped into a bonanza-

The sudden, enormous popularity of "The Studen, enormous popularity of "The Simpsons" surely is behind the rush to bring cartoons back to prime time for the first-time since the—"golden—years"—of the early 1960s, when as many as seven prime-time cartoon shows were on prime-time cannot the air at one time.

In those days, ABC was courting the youth audience much the way Fox is now, In 1962, ABC had "The Flintstones," "The Jetsons," "Top Cat," "The Alvin Show," "The Bugs Bunny Show," and "Beany & Cecil" on the air in one 12-month period while NBC had "The Bullwinkle_Show,"

Will all the new TV cartoon shows glut the market and ruin what seems to be an animation renaissance? That's what many fear. But right now it's a boom time for a genre that most everybody felt had gone bust a long time ago.

Park to hold

BLISS – Visitors to the Malad Gorge State Park Saturday will learn the names of various wild flowers trees, brush and grasses.

A guided plant-identification nature walk will begin at 730 pm. at the park's picnic shelter. The three-fourths-mile walk will be along a recently completed rim-view trait through the habitat of deer, rockchucks and a variety of birds, including owls, golden engles and hawks.

hawks.

The 652-are Malad Gorge Static Park is located off Interstate 84, south of Bliss. Dave Middleton, the park's seasonal interpreter, says the walk, offered free to the public, will take about one and a half hours. Those who plan to go should bring, water and insect repellent and wear surrely shoes.

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Adventures," a bold new attempt to crack into the lucrative syndicated. TV cartoon market. It stars junior versions of classic Looney Tunes characters.

 The syndicated cartoon series
 "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" has
spawned a mega-hit live action
movie and a CBS network show on mornings, beginning in September.

September.

Disney has increased its investment in daytime television with "The Disney Afternoon," a syndied package of shows planned for expansion this fall. Joining the top-rate of "DuckTales" and "Chip" N Dale's Rescue Rangers" will be "Adventures of the Giummi Bears" and "Tale Spin."

and "Tale Spin."

—The-exploding-animation trend
has meant not only a fruitful line-up
of—so far—quality cartooning, it also has meant steady employment
for many artists in Hollywood who
were looking for jobs not so long
ago. Although much of the technical
work is still shipped to cheap-labor
Pacific-Rim countries such as Taiwan, South Korea and the Philippines, animation talent is very much
in demand in Southern California.

"We have relatively marginal tists who are making \$1,200 a eek and turning down work be-use these producers are desper-c," says-Stow-Hulett, business-rep-sentative of the Screen Cartoonists

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fold. Disney's animation department employs 600 people, compared with 165 in 1985

According to Hulett, there haven't According to Hutert, there haven to been this many American animators working at one time in 15 years. One reason is that the labor pool shrank precipitously in years before the boom and many starving artists left the rank and file. Now union membership is growing again.

"My guess is that there are 2,000 animators, storyboarders, layout persons, background artists and the like working today," Hulett says.

The cartoon rebith-can be at-tributed to several factors, but the major reason is economics. Quality cartoon features are turning big prof-tis in their original release and their commercial lifetime has been ex-tended through videocassettes and merchandising.

"When you consider that 'Bambi' sold 10 million cassettes, you're talking a ton of money," Hulett says. "Cartoons have become a big profit center for producers."

Beyond that, animation has be-come more acceptable to an audi-ence dominated by baby boomers who were mised on TV cartoons and who are now looking to entertain their own children.

cause tinese producers are desper-ate. "says Novo-Hulett, business rep-resentative of the Screen Cartoonists Union in Hollywood. "Wideo has had a lot to do with the trend," says Leonard Maltin, film correspondent for "Entertain-im Correspondent for "Entertain-tim tronight" and author of "Of larged its animation department ten-

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The father of a 4-year-old daughter, Maltin says, "We've acquired a tremendous amount of stuff on video, and I've become more aware of things like the Disney Channel, Nickelodeon and what they do. But I'm trying to steet her toward good animation as opposed to bad. I'm sure this is an experience being duplicated in millions of, homes. Also, as a parent, I'm alarmed at how little there is that I can take her to see in a movie theater. So when I hear that Disney is re-issuing "The Jungle Book' this summer, I'm happy. I

know I'll have something I can take-her to that I'll enjoy, too."

Still, something else about modern moviegoers makes them especially susceptible to cartoon charms.

"A couple of generations, includ-ing baby boomers, have now grown up with cartoons on TV," says Jack Nachbar, professor of popular cul-ture at Bowling Green State Univer-sity in Ohio. "They're used to them. They relate them to being young, which is, of course, an obsession with boomers. And so they're at-tracted to them."



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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Looking Beyond Looks" — the fat woman who had been humiliated, insulted and ridiculed by total strangers because of her weight. I have a different story to tell:

As a 21-year-old bride, I weighed 126 pounds. (I'm 5 foot 3.) Over the years, I gradually put on weight. I'm now 65 years old and weigh 245 pounds. Although 1'd love to be slim to have more choice in clothes, no diet ever worked for me, so now I just don't worry about my weight.



Dear Abhy
Abigail
VanBuren

I've always been able to get any job l applied for, and I've never lost a day's work due to illness. People aday sy swork due to illness. People with my boyfriend—if you can-visual 10 years younger than I am, and I've always guess my age to be at least a 10 years younger than I am, and I've never lost in never experienced any rejection or and weight. I am well-proportioned, this. I FEEL attractive, and am, weight-loss programs and products.

DEAR ABBY: Your column covers such a broad variety of interesting subjects 1 find if fascinating. Please provide me with an answer to this mysterious question. Has anyone ever grown a bird set of teeth?

— OOPAH IN RAMONA, CALIF.

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anne species.

By uneaposing a show, the net, work chieflains are either a) eaving lift op producer pressure by admitting they made a mistake in not scheduling a show for fall; c) doing it because they simply like the show; or d) all of the above.

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cause they simply like the show; or d) all of the above.

Thus, more producers than ever are going to bat for their shows, and their, plees for survival are being heeded more often than ever before.

Bob Myman, executive producer for "Anything But Love," couldn't officially confirm that ABC had ordered nine segments of the series for next, season — as has been widely reported. There remain some i's to dlot and t's to cross before the deal is idone.

done.

David Jacobs, executive producer of "Paradise," said, "I'd like to think CBS gave a pick-up to 'Paradise' (for eight episodes next season) because f flew to New' York and gave my pitch. But I can't say that's what did it. All I know is that I made it as difficult as possible for CBS to kill my show."

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Jacobs said he fully believed "Par-adise" was a goner after CBS an-nounced its fall schedule in May and

his show wasn't on it. "I called everyone and said we were dead."
It wasn't until the next day that I acobs got the word that "Paradise" would be coming back after all.

"The flist little" I'd gone to New York for a meeting like this was during the third season of 'Knots Landing,' and it helped that time. I believe,' Jacobs said.
"I didn't get down on one knee or anything this time. I simply pointed out how the show didn't lose money, how it finished second in its time period, how the critics have taken to it and the viewers are fainaties. Mayber a passionate producer means more to the networks than it used to."

Ken Johnson certainly hopes that's the case. The executive producer of Fox's popular "Alien Nation," Johnson was "shocked" when the network opted not to renew the hentwork opted not to renew the show for a third season despite the critical kudos and finantical following it carned. "There were people at Fox Broad,"

ritteal kudos and tanauçai follow-ing rearned.

"There were people at Fox Broad-casting who were shocked, too," said Johnson, who also produced "The Bionic Woman," "The Incredi-ble Hulk" and "V."

"I think it was (Fox chairman) arry Diller's decision, solely. I

mean, they had already purchased six scripts for next season, they seemed very pleased with what we'd done. It didn't make sense. This show hasn't come close to hitting its peak-yet.

Johnson has met with Fox programming chief Peter Chernin and reports there's still hope for an un-cancellation. It doesn't hurt that the grass-roots, Virginia-based Viewers for Quality Television group has launched a campaign to bring the show back.

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Before CBS renewed "Paradise," Before CBS renewed Transons, there had been talk that Jacobs had been approached by cable's Family Channel to air the show there in original episodes. Dead on the network doesn't necessarily mean gone for good, which is recomplified by

for good, which is exemplified By, the original run of "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" on Lifetime. But even the presence of cable isn't likely to rescue the CBS Vietnam drama "Tour of Duty," which has been sent packing. The pleas of executive producer Zev-Braun-have

fallen on deaf CBS ears.

"At least we've tried," said Steve Smith, co-executive producer of Tour of Day. "We tried like mad to convince Sagansky that our ratigus were a result of our horrible timeslot, and that we'd pulled 50 percent better numbers than "TV 101" had in that sanië time period the year-before-There-isnit-much-left to talk about. I'd say we're a dead issue.

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Smith said it's too bad the show couldn't have had even another partial season to tell its war story. "We were planning to deal with life back in the United States for several of the Gls who'd returned home from the war. We could have talked about domestic events and how they impacted on the vets.

"But I can understand Sagansky is coming from. The man is under a lot of pressure from CBS stockholders to deliver audience. He needs to hit some home runs, and he knows our show is probably never going to be better than a base hit as far as the ratings are concerned."

DEAR OOPAH: I asked Dr. Stan Golden, my dental consultant, who went to the root of the matter. His response: "Nature provides only two sets of feeth. Occasionally a person will grow a durid touth, but it is a rare occurrence. So, if a person is to have a third set of teeth, it will be made by a dentist."

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Croner.

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"It's kind of like when you go to school and you're given an assignment," she says. In country, she adds, "you've just got to say it plain and simple."

A great title helps, too. One of Croner's new songs is called "The Softer You Love Mc (The Harder I'll Fall"). Others are "My Eyes Are Only Blue For You," "Put Him on My Tha" and "You' Made Your Bed and I'll Lie In It."

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To Nashville if her career's progress warrants it, she doesn't intend to forget her Idaho roots. Nor it she likely to stop telling stories of the state and its people in her songs.

At the Bluebird, she hopes to be "kind of an ambassador" for the state. "I'm proud of Idaho," she says.

state. "I'm proud of fudito, sac-says.
"Ultimately, it'd be great to put Idaho on the map," says Suzanne's older brother Brian, who is currently managing, her career. "We'll, show, these people who play 'Western mu-sic' what the hell the West is."

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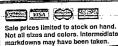
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Ketchum galleries hold openings 'Die Hard 2' has lots of suspense

KETCHUM - Summer is in full swing and to help celebrate, art gal-leries throughout Ketchum are open-ing their doors tonight for their new July shows.

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ing their doors tonight for their new July shows.

The art openings, complete with-complimentary bevernges and hors d'oeuves; will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Most galleries are within easy walking distance, making for an enjoyable summer evening stroll and entertainment. The shows will hang through the month of July, with the next opening scheduled for Aug. 3.

The Broschofsky Gallery, located at Sixth and Leadville, is showing New. Mexico. artist. Curtis. Grubbs—Blanket Series. Or pointings. The bold, graphic designs of Grubbs paintings have a contemporary appear, but three been yellowed and color of Navajo weavings.

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The Friesen Gallery of Fine Art, 391 First Ave, N., is showeasing the oil paintings of B.C. Nowlin. Rich in symbolism, Nowlin's paintings depict the Indian people and their southwestern lands.

A consumer exhibit of Russel

one-man exhibit of Russel A one-man exhibit of Russel Chatham's, prints, and drawings at the Knecland Gallery, 271 First Ave. N., coincides with the artist's 30-year retrospective "One Hundred Paintings" which is on display at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont. Recent small-scale landscape paintings by the artist with accompanying lithographs, etchings

and drawings will be presented.

Sixteen nationally recognized artists are taking part in the second annual Anne Reed Gallery sculpture exhibit, "Sculpture: Visions Transformed."

exhibit, "Sculpture: Visions Trans-formed."

The gallery, 'licated at 620 Sun' Valley Road in the Walnut Avenue Mall, features the work of Adrian Arleo, Carolyn Braaksma, John Buck, Deborah Butterfield, Michael Corney, Carl Dern, Clarice-Droyer, George Geyer, Charles Ginnever, Mineko Grimmer, Sam Hernandez, Martha Heavenston, Tom Holland, Louis Mueller, Otto Rigan and Rudy Autio.

Autio.

The types of sculptures are varied, with pieces ranging from large ceramic vessels to copper horse sculptures to designs created, with alternating strips of glass and Bruzilian

paintings and constructions of Michael Alfe and recent glass sculp

Michael Alfe and recent glass sculp-tures by Richard Jolley.

Afte's still-life paintings utilize his sense of bold color and space, with massive, greatly simplified im-ages of chairs, plants and other household objects in complex, yet personal settings.

Jolley's cane-teach direct drawing.

Jolley's cane-torch direct trawing on glass and solid glass sculptures are personal insights which relate to animals, fish, people, places and sit-uations. The gallery will also contin-tue-the-invitational-jewelry-show-which opened in June.

The Stonington Gallery at the

south entrance to Ketchum in the Trail Creek Village, features limited edition lithographs by Nancy Taylor Stonington.

This show includes three recently completed prints titled "Two Sail-

This show includes fatter recently completed prints titled "Two Sail-boats," "Heron's Cove," and "St. Michael's Cathedral, Old Sitka." Also on display are Jennifer Bellinger's Trout Unlimited 1990 Dry Fly Open poster and the spring-releases of Rie Munor, including an image of native Alaskan mother and child entitled "Embrace." The Sun Valley Center Gallery at 620 Sun Valley Road in the Walnut Avenue Mall is presenting the work of California artist Ron Pippin. Pippin has three at forms represented - assemblage sculptures, sprittail vehicles, and paradise maps. The sculptures are a collection of 20 pencil-thin, three to five-foot figures—which—are—accumulations—of-thift shop treasures crafted into

pencil-thin, three to five-foot fig--trees—which-are accumulations-of-thrift shop treasures crafted into spiritual beings. The saints, angels and archangels are clothed in laced-leather-vests and leggins, fur capes, turbans or helmets.

His paradise maps are actual maps with an overlay of paint and gold-leaf sections which create abstract charts of mysterious incurses.

leaf sections which create abstract charts of mysterious journeys. For directions to the galleries, or for more information on the featured art, contact the individual galleries or the Ketchum/Sun Valley Cham-ber of Commerce at 726-3423.

"Die Hard 2" is a thoroughly sus-penseful movie in which Bruce Willis repeats his role as John Me-Clane, the New York cop who is re-locating in California.

Review

The film has its share of corpses, The film has its share of corpses, but there is very little spatter. The casualties in this film suffer "clean" deaths, though the destruction of a passenger plane, with all the passengers on board dying, will be repellent to some.

That, however, is about the worst this action film offers, and if you can get past that, you're almost home. You also have to get past the year right either of the captain of the

the leader of the terrorists, Fred Datters and its action films offers, and if you can get past that, you're almost home. You also have to get past the very tired clicken of the captains of the airport police who will not let her of what he does best, sawe the day.

This time, Willis' character finds himself in Washington, at Dulles Airport where terrorists take over the facility. They don't do it by force. They don't do it by force. They do it electronically, but the result is the same. They have the entire airport under their control, and it is up to McClane to take them—tot.

The whole film is very well—the staged. A lot of money was spent on staged. A lot of money was spent on work, includes William Saller as the leader of the terrorists, Fred Datters, in the light the leader of the terrorists, Fred Datters the lands to applie the supporting characters the film at back who were in the film at back where in the film at back the core in the film at back where in the film at back the interior in the film at back where in the film at back the film at back where in the film at back where

Bruce Willis as Detective John McClane takes on terrorists.

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Valley happenings Open house will honor LeRoy Webb

KIMBERLY - The children of LeRoy Webb will hold an oper ouse in honor of his 80th birthday Saturday afternoon at 702 Locust. All his friends and relatives are invited.

Recreation club sets monthly meeting

SHOSHONE - The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its monthly meeting at noon Sunday at West Magic Park.

Tra. ic control course planned at CSI

TWIN EALLS – A flagger/basic traffic control course is slated from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Camyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$20, class.sizg is, limited to 20 people, and participants should per-egister in the Canyon Building office. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 426.

Public employees group elects officers

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association will elect officers for the 1990-1991 year when the group meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. 81

North Side Center offers Lotus class

WENDELL – The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer a class on Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1 starting next week. The class will meer time 6.01 to 9-30 pm. Tuesdays and Thusdaysnaxt week through July 24 at Wendell High School. Chris Gibson will instruct the five-session, one-credit class. Enrollment is limited to 15 students. and the fee is \$62. Pre-registration is required. For more inform call 934-8678.

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An Idaho native now living in tured solo recital in the 1990 Euro-pean-International Festival in Gene-va, Switzerland, next week.

Bassoonist Nancy R. Bondurant, daughter of James and Ruth Bon-durant of Kimberly, will perform Wednesday at the festival. She was chosen from among 1,400 applidaughter, of Almes and Ruth Bon-durant of Kimberly, will perform Wednesday at the festival. She was chosen from 'among 1,400 appli-cants. Performers at the event will Travis Gering, artistic director for



Winner of essay contest will see Bush BOISE - If you are between the ages of 10 and 15 and would like to see President George Bush, state where the verifing now.

Larry Craig has announced "An everifing with the President of the United States Essay Contest." The winner will present his or her essay during the president's trip to Idaho.

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"No, I will not carve your initials in your hair." LM. Boyd

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will be fun, gaiety, versatility, humor, fresh concepts. Request for "more room" will be granted.

SCORPIO (Oct., 23-Nov., 21): Lunar position highlights encounters with dynamic, restless individuals. Sense of perception is heightened, you'll learn more about ideas, dialogues. Another Scorpio-helps you build on solid base.

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win context. In matters of speculation stick with number 8. Emphasis continues on friends, aspirations, fulfillment, romantic inclinations. You'll receive payment.



What's what?

Students of the sea

Can a sailor really learn anything on
shore about seamanthip?
Ridiculous query maybe. But it
wasn't ridiculous to scafarers before
1845. That's when the U.S. Naval
Academy was established. Earlier experts thought sailors could only be
trained at sea.

Q. I know about Murphy's Law, but-what's "Cole's Law"? A. Thinly sliced cabbage, You've al-ready heard that?

On film now are pictures of polar bears throwing big chunks of ice at seals. To stun, maim or kill same. The elderly notion that the human is the only animal that uses weapons is far outdatcd, isn't it?

Reconsider dust: No dust, no clouds Vo clouds, no rain.

BEST BOY

O. While you're on theater terms,

what's a "best boy"?

A First assistant to the stage foreman.
Young men used to line up for work outside theaters. The boss yelled, "Give me
your best boy." At least, that's thought
to be where it started. If the head grip
was the boss, the hired one was called "Best Boy Grip."

You can be "nonplussed," but not "plussed." That's inequitable.

Correct, "Trump" in Bridge was short for "Triumph," originally. But it had to be dumbed down. "Triumph" was too snooty a word. Even for Bridge players.

You can say fish don't have feathers, that's true. But you ought not say birds don't have scales. They do. On their

SNAKEBITE
Q. Can a rattlesmake bite itself to death with its own venom?
A. Bite itself, yes. Poison itself, no. A poisonous snake is not bothered by its own venom, according to Minmi serpent—expert Bill Haast.

Q. Says here a baby gray whale can't swim at birth? So how does it learn to breathe?

A. Its mother boosts it above the sur-face for the first few breaths.

Jamaican Proverb: "Marriage has teeth, and him bite very hot,"

Business

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Business

Health care can be problem or opportunity

It is health care, and how it can be made affordable;

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"Americans haven't dealt well with
the issue in the past. They have even
tried to ignore it, but it won't be igfoored. They have attempted to make
At somebody's else's responsibility,
but by its nature it is very personal.

The issue seldom has been faced head-on.

Individuals attempt to pass reinturious attempt to pass re-sponsibility to insurers, government and business. Government fears the responsibility, and so does business, and the two have bucked the issue back and forth for decades.

None has managed to keep the costs down—not the individual, not the insurer, not the government, not the provider—and so those costs rise every year at a rate that exceeds the consumer price index.

Last year, health care costs jumped 8.5 percent, nearly double the general rate of inflation. You can

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phone & Telegraph, down ½ at 38%.
Auto stocks were weak. General
Motors dropped 1½ to 47%; Ford
Motor I to 447 (Chrysler ½ to 15%.
Genentech rose ½ to 29 and Eli
Lity-rained 1½ to 86%. A group of
researchers in Milwaukee said a
study suggested that some characteristics of phsyical aging in men could
be reversed with a growth hormone
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look back 20 years or so, and month by mouth the story is almost always the same: The rise in health care coast leads the list.

In a sense, the issue — on the critical list for decades — now is becoming grave. It is eating up the gross national product; it accounts for 12 percent now, and seems headdfor 15 percent, maybe by the year 2000.

U.S. per capita spending on health care is double that of Germany or Franter. Earth year, says consultant Foster Higgins & Co., the bill for employer-sponsored medical plans jumped 20 percent to \$2,600 per employee.

The future holds this: a growing bill for AIDS, and a population that not only is growing older but living longer. By the turn of the century about 13 percent of the American population will be over age 65.

The picture just described is gloomy. Almost always it has been

Microcom, traded in the over-the-counter market, tumbled 2% to 6%. Late Tuesday the company revised downward the camings it reported for its last fiscal year, and increased its estimate of the loss it expects for the quarter ended June 30. As measured by Wilshire Associ-ates' index of more than 5,000 ac-tively traded stocks, the market lost \$36,23 billion, or 1.05 percent, in value.

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portrayed that way, and there has been a very un-American tendency to be routed by the facts and, it must be conceded, even to lie down in defeat.

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John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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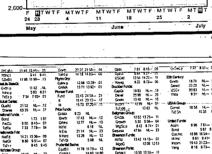
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I overcalled a one-diamond opening with one not further and was doubted by LHO. After two passes, should I have sat pat or run with this hand?

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ANSWER: I would definitely have

run to two clubs. The one-no-trump overcall should be best in the long run, but after LHO's double, partner rates to have little or nothing. You might even escape a double at two clubs.

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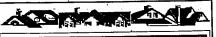
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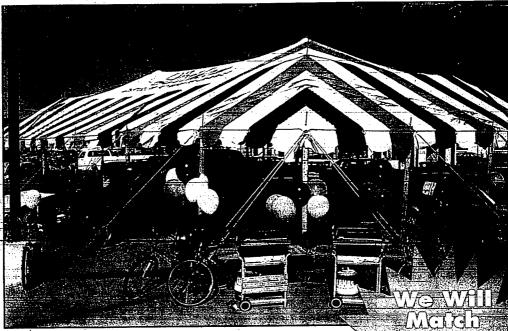
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