Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with light winds. High 65 to 72 degrees. Lows 35 to 40 degrees. Page A2

Magic Valley

Speculators eye Old Town

Twin Falls city officials say the city needs to act quickly to acquire at least some of the land near Rock Creek

Everywhere you want to be

Starting Friday, county residents will be able to say "Charge it" to pay for license plates and auto titles.

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Mini-Cassia

Feedlot prompts protests

A months long fight between residents and a feedlot owner who wants to ex-pand has only just begun.

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Sports

Rangers lose home opener

The Texas Rangers unveiled an expensive new park Monday. A 4-3 loss to Milwaukee means they'll have to get their first victory there another day.

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Braves pick up pace

Atlanta's cast has changed considerably, but the undefeated Braves have yet to skip a beat.

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Sonics rely on defense

Scattle-used-defense to win-its-first di-vision title in 15 years. A National Bas-ketball Association championship could Page D1

Opinion

A chance to improve

Today's editorial praises new legisla-tion that could let Idaho counties replace their antiquated, jerry-built management structure.

Business

Small dishes, high quality

Pizza-sized satellite dishes will bring digital quality television from satellites to American homes in the near future. Page C1

Nation/World

Too much welfare

Welfare recipients received \$1 billion too much in 1991 because of fraud or mistakes by state agencies and recipients, a federal survey shows.

Violence continues

Fierce fighting was reported in Rwan-da Monday as bodies piled up, villages burned and foreigners fled. Page A5

Cigarette tax increases

Gov. Cecil Andrus signs legislation raising the state tax on cigarettes by a dime a pack.

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Aquifer recharge project

starts at old reservoir site

JEROME - It was a rotten spot for a reservoir, but an area ortheast of Jerome could be

reat for aquifer recharge.

Saturday, backhoes gouged a

ew channel off one of the North Side Canal Co.'s main-

new-ohannel off one of the North Side Canal Co.'s mainline canals, about eight mifes northeast of Jerome.

By Monday, roughly 10 acres of bleak, sagebrush-covered country was submerged-beneath—a pool of brown Snake River.

TWATET. A paif of other aquifer, recharge sites were also receiving water on Monday, Manager Ted Diehl said; seven sites are causisined this year.

Under a program approved by the 1994-Idahu Legishture and Gov. Cecil Andrus, up to 45,000 acre feet of water will be shunted onto the scrublands east of Jerome this year to percelate down through the porous volcanic soils.

As the term implies, an acre

As the term implies, an acre foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water – about 325,850 gallons.

325,830 gallons.
At the moment, the aquifer-recharge program is soaking up about 22,450 gallons of water every minute — but the figure could rise 10-fold if all goes well, Dieht same works, 4tho-Sando-River-Plain-Aquifer could get a small, but politically significant boost. Water watchers across Idaho—including fammers, state legisla-



Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Co., exam-ines a freshly cut channel to a porous aquifer recharge area about eight miles northeast of Jerome.

Water watchers across Idaho including farmers, state legisla whose springs have gone dry in rights must be fully satisfied betors and lawyers – are hoping it succeeds.

Success could ease tensions rights less than 50 years old.

Success could case tensions between holders of turn of the Endier, this year, the Idaho few surface water users to make, century water rights in the Supreme Court ruled, in effect, a "call," or formal request for Hagerman Valley – some of that holders of older water water – potentially forcing

challenged. transfer requests denied – B1

thousands of groundwater pumpers to shut down. The ex-

thousands of groundwater pumpers to shut down. The exact relationship between surface, and groundwater supplies is still murky, but it is known that the two are directly related.

The prospect of a water war between senior surface, water—asers and holders of junior groundwater rights was one of the 1994 Idaho Legislature's central concerns: the recharge program was spawned by the enactment of five separabille—Water managers-have long-known that spring flows in the Hagerman Valley diminish when groundwater pumpers hit high gear. Nearly every other Western state has had similar problems, Diehl said, "but'we weren't smart enough to learn from them." from them.

Fortunately, Idaho's water managers have also known that Hagerman spring flows typical-ly increase about 45 days after the North Side Canal Company charges its 1,100 mile canal

system.

This year's aquifer recharge project isn't expected to pro-Survey is monitoring a string of wells to see if groundwater flows increase, Diehl said, If the recharge project is expanded in future years, the Aberdéen-Springfield Canal Co. and possibly the Madison-Fremont Irrigation District will also participate, Diehl said.

Monday's

and is used most often by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

attack

47 felony counts name

gas seller

By H.R. Weixel

Times News correspondent

JEROME - County authorities filed 47 felony charges Monday against a 60-year-old former gasoline delivery-truck driver who is accused of cheating his customers and his employer out of money.

"And we're just getting mto it, said Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Dan Chalaterton. "We expect hundreds of charges."

Charles Lewis Andrus has been charged with grand-theft-during the TI years he was employed as a truck driver for Jerome Costs and Oil.

Four misdemeanor counts were also filed against him Monday, Two counts of grand theft were filed in March.

But Andrus was 't be charged on But and the said was a count of grand theft were filed in March.

But Andrus can't be charged on all the crimes he is suspected of committing because Idaho law prevents felony prosecutions five years after a crime's commission, Chatter-

ton said.
"We expect the amount to be well over \$100,000, and that's just what is within the statute of limitations," he said. "Forty-six charges are just on one customer's account."

on one customer's account." Andrus admirted to having customers write checks to him and not turning life money over 10 the least company. Chatterion said.

One household became suspicious about Andrus after hearing about the investigation into his business activities. They were new to using heating fuel and were paying. for about 4011, "Apparently (Andrus) would just deliver a small amount of fuel and charge for a whole tank full," Chatterton said.

terton said.

A preliminary hearing on the felony charges is scheduled for 2 p.m. May 4, and a pre-trial hearing on the misdemeanor charges is set for 1:45 p.m. May 17.

Bosnia bombing could deepen U.S. involvement

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NATO's bombing of Bosnian Serbs thrusts the United States and its allies aeross a major political frontier, eroding their claims of neutrality and pointing toward a larger role in the two-year-old civil war. Coming only a week after American military leaders had shunned the use of force in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, the bombing also served to highlight the debate within the administration about how deeply the United States should get involved.

the United States should get involved.

After months of confusion and hesitation, the clear signal now is that President Clinton is, ready, to use force in Gorazde and the five other designated safe areas to stop Serb nationalists and force them book to the negotiating lable.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday "I don't rule out" extending the Sarajevo model of NATO's no-artillery zone to Gorazde and the other safe havens. He demanded that the Serbs reverse their drive on Gorazde and return to the positions they held March 30.

On Monday, two FA-18 planes based naviano, lady, destroyed a tank and several personnel carriers. After their bombing runs, Serb gunners unlessed a furious barrage of artillery shells on Muslims holed up in the town. Loter, the serb attacks were reported to have stopped.

But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzie warned that if air attacks continue, the Serbs could "shoot down planes." For months, the United States had insisted that

ould "shoot down planes."
For months, the United States had insisted that it was merely an honest broker among the war-ring parties and wasn't taking sides, even though NATO forced the Serbs to lift their siege of Sarajevo and American warplanes, shot down Serb planes in a no-fly zone.

Now, having carried out the first bombing in the 45-year history of NATO, it's difficult for the alliance to continue asserting neutrality.

"Once we start using air strikes against one party, it is clear that this whole notion of neutrality is a fiction, has been a fiction for some time," said Andrew Bacevich, head of the Foreign Policy Institute of the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies.

military vanced international Studies.

"There's no question this has been a dramatic served change and we have now become active in the change and we have now become active in the war," said Bernard E. Trainor, a and now head of the national security, program at. the John F. on, the Kennedy School of Government.

The stated reason for the bombings was to proceed the control of the combing was to proceed the control of the combined was to proceed the control of the control of

Jaunched when private active the U.N. commander in Bosnia, asked for military support. From Clinton on down, administration officials asid the United States was simply responding to a U.N. plea for assistance.

But Trainor said, "It seems somewhat of a transparent excuse to hit the Serbs to prevent them from taking the town."

Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "The Goor is now open for broader U.S. involvement, and there is a very broad definition of what will trigger a U.S. response."

"I suspect you will see this conflict become one between the United States and Serbia, rather than," Ir being a relvil war between the Bosnian Muslims and the Serbs, "Brown said.

Defense Secretary William Perry, in an interview Monday evening on the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour television show, acknowledged that

NATO air attacks Marking the first NATO attack on ground positions in the alliance's 44-year history, warplanes continuattacking Bosnian Serb forces in Grazafa Monday

Three Serb armored personnel carriers and a truck were destroyed Monday along the frontlines. The NATO air forces used FA-18 planes—part of a U.S. Marine Corps contingent based in Avlano, Italy. The FA-18 combines the FA-18 flooting and the F-18 fightor and the A-18 attack aircraft,



NATO resolve plus Serb defiance equals trouble

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO's new toughness in Bosnia and the defiant Serbian response has created new concern that turnoil in the Balkans might spread if-the world community's push for peace is mithoulded.

mishandled.
Twice in as many days, U.S. fighter jets
under NATO command have struck at
Bosnian Serb forces attacking Gorazde, one

Analysis

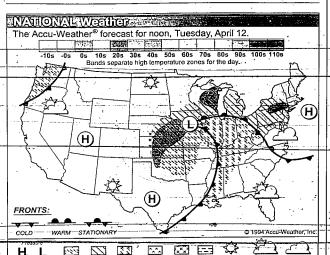
bia proper, to create a "Greater Serbia."
The air strikes reflect the international—timeter of our territories,—said-the-head of community's resolve not to let this happen.

"The safe areas designated by the United Nations must remain safe areas." U.N. Serbian shelfing of the town, but the Serbs revert their tank and artillery fire after the first strike.

Considered the chief aggressors in the 2-year-old war, the Serbs are determined to carve out large sections of Bosnia, particularly in eastern Bosnia, which borders Serbs.

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome as Gooding:
Today mostly sunny. Highs mid-60s to low 70s. Light
winds. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to
36.0 Highs. 55; no 65.
Canns Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight and
Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs 50 to 55.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Tharsday partly
cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Friday sunny.
Lows 25 to 35. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s. Saturday sunny
nand warmer. Lows mostly 30s. Highs 60s to around 70.
Northern Utah and Norvada:
Utah – Today sunny and warmer. South winds 10-15
mph. Highs upper 60s. Tonight fair. Lows mid-40s.

Pollen count

22; maple, oak, ash; low

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Morning: Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Saturn Evening: Venus

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Wednesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs upper near 60.

Elko County — Today variable high clouds north. Chance of showers extreme northwest late in the day-Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers northeast. Snow level near 6,500 feet. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Wednesday-variable clouds north. Chance of showers over the north and north-east mountains. Snow level near 6,000 (eet. Breezy. Highs in the 60s.

Weather summary

Idaho is enjoying sunny skies and mild temperatures as ridge of high pressure builds over the Intermountain

West.

The National Weather Service said warner temperatures are forecast for today along with an increase in clouds with a slight chance of showers through Wednesday. Several stations reported temperatures in the 60s Monday afternoon and even mountain areas reached into the 50s. Skies were, clear at most locations, with some fair weather cumulus clouds visible across the southern valleys

of the state.

Skies were clear over the Magic Valley with sunshine welcome after a week of cool, damp, windy conditions.

Winds were mostly from the west at \$6 to \$15 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 70-degrees an Riggins, Stanley reported the lowest at 18 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Megliefin. Texas. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature was 97 degrees at McAllein. Texas. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 12 degrees.

Midwest awash as rain persists; snow covers high plains

Oklahoma, and about 65 families near the Big River in

Baby boomers will drain Social Security retirement trust fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring changes, the aging of the baby boom generation will exhaust Social Security's retirement trust fund by 2036-eight years sooner than was expect-

generation will exhauss somethy-retirement trust-fund-by-2036—livest-pust-ury-retirement trust-fund-by-2036—district sections and september of the section o and their families, by changing the formula for dividing payroll taxes among the retirement and disability

trust funds.
Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala argued Monday that passage of health care reform would significantly improve the longer-term fiscal health of Medicare by controlling the growth is a panding. in spending.

The prediction that Social Security is retirement fund would be out of money cight years sooner than believed just a year ago marked the Green trust funds, also paint a somber picture of the Social Security and Medicare trust funds, also paint a somber picture of the financial health of three for the financial health of three for the financial health of three fourth of the federal budget. They pump \$1 billion a day into the U.S. Together, Medicare and Social Security account for more than one-fourth of the federal budget. They pump \$1 billion a day into the U.S. in their report, the trustees tecomimended that a panel of Social Security expects be named to conduct an extensive review of the financing is sues facing both the retirement and disability trust funds. The Social Security Administration said members of such an advisory council would be named later this year.

"The nation's domestic social political forms and the financing is carried and the support of the financing is carried to the fin

doned the next year. Diehl said.

More than 75 years later, the leak-riddled reservoir could prove to be southern Idaho's salvation, Diehl

said, adding that the percolation lo-cations "will take all the water we

Recharge.

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The North Side Canal Co, was chosen for the recharge demonstration project because it is the closes water system to the Hagerman Valley springs. Just as important, Dieh said, is the fact that "we've got places that never held any water."

The most prominent location is the site of the former Jerome Reservit, which if it existed today, would be one of the largest reservoirs fed by the Snake River. Built shortly after 1910, the reservoir was abanter 1910, the reservoir was aban-

cations "will take an the water me anget to them."

"We spent years trying to fix some of those leaks," he mused, but some of the lava tubes "were big enough to drive a car underground."

Water for the aquifer recharge project is being supplied by the Ida-

ho Power Co., Dichl said. To com-pensate the utility for lost hydroelec-tric revenues, the federal Bureau of Reclamation will provide up to 45,000 acre feet of water later this year, he said.

The recharge project's primary imitation, Dichl said, is the avail-ability of water at Milner Dam, where the canal company diverts water from the Snake River.

"The big problem will be finding enough water," he said. "Right now, there's no spare water anywhere."

Bombing.

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the air strikes raise the issue of taking sides.
"There could be an indirect negative effect (to the strikes) which would be that the Serbs may believe, may interpret this action as the United Nations acting against them and this is not correct." Perry said. "The United Nations is a peacekeeping force."

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U.N. Ambassador Madeline ANbright acknowledged there is a broader goal than merely protecting a handful of U.N. milliary observer.

"The idea is, as the U.N. forces are protected and the U.N. and NATO will is made clear, that that will help prevent the fall of Gorazde." Abright said.

Christopher said that when Rose called in warplanes to protect peace-

Clinton said the United States asks for help. Whenever the said we would act if we were requested to do so," the presi-dent wild. We have now do so do so gain if we are re-quested. Russia, which has ethnic and reli-mines the said.

quested."

Russia, which has ethnic and religious ties to the Serbs, complained that it had not been consulted about the bombing. Clinton said he thought Moscow had been notified. Clinton's willingness to let a U.N. commander decide on air strikes raises a question among critics of the bombing. "You kind of wonder who's in charge of American foreign policy," Bacevich said.

As if to provide the answer, the White House brought in cameramen

keepers, "he was in effect protecting the safe havens."

Clinton said the United States stands ready to act whenever Rose hasks for help.

"We have said-we would act if we were requested to do so." his president said. "We have now done so and will do so again if we are reguested."

keepers, "he was in effect protecting and reporters Monday to see Clinton meeting with senior military and forcing policy advisors. There are various schools of whole the impact of the both the past. The pessimistic view to the past. The possimistic view to the past. The position of the past. The possimistic view to the past. The position of the past. The possimistic view to the past. The position of the past and the past. The position of the past and the past. The position of the past and the past. The position of the past. The position of the past and the past. The position of the past and the past. The position of the past and the past and the past are position of the past. The past are position of the past and the past are past and the pas

that it will harden their resolve and prompt them to take retailatory action against U.N. forces.

Another fear-is-that-the-Muslims-encouraged by NATO's attack, will launch new counteroffensive against the Serbs, decepting the war. "My bet is that the Serbs won't call it off, that they'll raise-us-and-they'll challenge us to move on to the next step," Bacevich said. "I wonder whether we have really though through what that next step is and beyond."

Trouble

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dance of a hard-line faction, led by
Bosnian Serb army commander Gen.
Ratko Mladic, over more moderate
Bosnian Serb leaders such as
Radovan Karndzie, who is prepare
urade land for peace.
"God knows what Serb hard-liners
can do when they are desperate,"

"God knows what Serb hard-liners can do when they are desperate," said Belgrade's leading military ana-lyst Milos Vasic. "And they have military means to do some nasty things, not only in Bosnia and the Balkans, but further afield in Eu-

He and other analysts argue that the pinprick strikes, such as those the pinprick strikes, such as those carried out near Gorazde, are insuffi-

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cient to deter the Serbs. They may

only induce them to retaliate.

Yet any use of broader force brings other risks. Gorazde is only about 12 miles from the border of

about 12 miles from the border of Yugoslavia, now made up only of Serbia and tiny Montenegro. Yugoslav army officials have said they would consider the fulling of a single NATO bomb in their territory as an act of war.

Slobodan Milosevic, Serbia's president and the region's chief power broker, has accused the United Nations of taking sides in the Bosnan war by ordering the NATO strikes.

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10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. The Bosnian Serb leadership has closely followed Milosevic's suggestions in the past, and is now likely to demand the expulsion of the United Nations from Bosnia and to prevent humanitarian convoys from reaching Muslim enclaves.

This may further worsen the desperation of the Muslims, whose teritories are largely encircled by the Serbs, who hold 70 percent of Bosnia after the two-year war.

"Even though the Muslims are rejoicing at this moment because of the NATO strikes, they will soon find out that we will have the last laugh," said Biljana Playsic, a radical Bosnian Serb leader.

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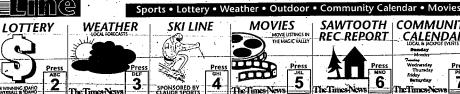
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Downpours drenched parts of the Midwest and OhioValley on Monday for the third straight day, while snow fell in Kansas and Colorado. Sunny skies covered much of the rest of the nation. Severe thuiderstorms caused flooding across parts of Ohio, Oklahoma, Kunsas and Missouri, Thunderstorms and flash floods since the weekend have killed at least four. Farmers in southern Ohio said hundreds of acres of familiand were under water. In southeaster Ohio, about 10 familiand were under water. In southeasted Monday, as were residents in flood-prone areas of Mismi and Skiatook in southeast. Temperatures dropped into the 20s and 30s over residents in flood-prone areas of Mismi and Skiatook in southeast. Fifer-Rosemon-Hollister 326-373 Twin Falls and all other areas 731-6931 News Clark Walworth, managing citier Left Walworth Walworth Walworth Left Walworth Walworth Left Wa The Times News Information

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Briefly

Clinton wants no delay on crime bill

Clinton wants no delay on crime bill WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Monday urged Congress to make quick work of the crime bill, warning that "frivolous" and "political" amendments would annoy an already anxious public. "The American people have waited long enough," he told a receptive audience of police officers, including a dozen recently hired through his community policing initiative.

"We don't need to waste their time with, frivolous or political mendments and delay," he said to the standing-room-only crowd at the Justice Department. "We don't need to take months on a task that can be done in a couple of weeks."

"The "515 billton House" crime bill, containing "more police, more punishment, more prevention," includes some of Clinton's key proposals: thousands of additional police, a provision sending third-time felons to prison for life, 53 billion for state prison expansion, and \$7 billion for prevention efforts.

Massacre victim out of hospital

MABSACTE VICTIM OUL Of NOSPILAR
GLEN COVE, NY, (AP) — Kevin McCarthy finally went home
Monday, forf months after he was badly wounded in the Long Island Rail
Road massacre that killed his father and five other passengers.
McCarthy left North Shore University Hospital wearing a bicycle helmet to protect his skull. He said he remembered little about the shooting.
When asked about his father, Dennis, McCarthy said: "It was a great
loss, I don't think about it that much."
The 26-year-old McCarthy was among 19 people wounded Dec. 7 when
a gunman opened fire on a ruls-hour LIRR train, A bullet tore through his
right hand and the right side of his skull. Colin Ferguson, 35, has been
chareed with the shootine.

Protester targets federal Haiti-policy

WASHINGTON — Randall Robinson says he feets betrayed by the Clinton administration's policy toward Haiti. He calls it "profoundly racist" and plans not to cat until t changes.

Kolumon, best Lenown Interprises against South Africa a decade ago, said he'll start a juice and water fast today to protest the administration's policy of forced repartiation of Haitians.

Denying Haitians the right to flee brutal military rule, he said, is tantamount to "scaling them into the death chamber of their own island."

"This makes President Clinfon complicitous in the behavior of Haitian military leaders as they murder anyone who favors democracy in that country," said Robinson, 52.

Taiwan sanction ban wildlife products

WASHINGTON — President Clinton told Congress today he has imposed trade sanctions barring the import of wildlife products from Taiwan but has spared China of similar action.

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas Foley, Clinton said he took the action because of Taiwan's lack of progress in prohibiting use of tiger and rhinocross products. Both species face possible extinction in two to five years if the trade is not curtailed. Clinton said.

However, the president said import restrictions are not now justified against China because that country has made progress in dealing with threats to the endangered species, including burning government-held supplies of tiger bone and rhino horn.

Woman's breasts are tax break

WASHINGTON — An Indiana woman has won agreement from the S, Tax Court that her breasts are business assets and can be depreciated

O.S. Tax Court that her oreasts are obsiness assets and can be depreciated for tax purposes.

Cynthia S. Hess, known as "Chesty Love" in her professional life as an exolic dancer; and her husband; Regimald R. Hess; chinned a \$2,088 deduction in 1988 for depreciation on the surgical implants that enlarged her hust size to a 56FF.

The JRS turned down the deduction; citing a long list of court decisions.

her bust size to a 56FF.

The IRS turned down the doduction, eiting a long list of court decisions holding that expenditures to enhance a taxpayer's health or appearance—while useful for business — are so inherently personal that they can't be deducted as a business expense. In the control of the document of the court of the deducted as a business expense of the control of the court of the deducted as a business expense of the court of the cou

YMCA ceiling dives into pool below

AUGUSTA, Maine — A ceiling fell into a YMCA swimming pool during an adult exercise class Monday, pitching the room into darkness and sending swimmers into a panie.

No serious injuries were reported.
The class of 14 women and one man and their instructor were in the pool when more than half the ceiling of acoustic tiles fell into the water, said Jahn Coughlin, executive director of the Kennebec Valley YMCA.

"It was horrible," said Patricia Van Orman, who needed stitches for a cut over one eye. She said she heard an odd noise and looked up to see the ceiling pecling away.

High court upholds clinic injunction

BOSTON (AP) — A sharply divided state supreme court upheld an injunction Monday that bars Operation Rescue from blocking abor-

injunction Monatoy and ass Operation Rescue from blocking association clinics.

In a 4-3 ruling, the Supreme Judicial Court said the injunction against the anti-abortion group protects the civil rights of women seeking abortions.

The injunction in place since 1991 at the request of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts bars, anyone, connected to Operation Rescue from trespassing on or blocking abortion clinics.

Operation Rescue members had appealed the ruling on grounds they had not violated anyoned; civil rights by threat on-coercion, noting that no woman had testified that this had occurred.

Compiled from wire reports

Clintons pay over \$14,000 in back taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lintons failed to report \$6,498 in acome that Mrs. Clinton made in com-

Cimions ratice to report 50,49 at microme that Mrs. Clinton made in commodities trading in 1980, the White House disclosed Monday.

They wrote checks totaling \$14,615 in back taxes and interest to cover what the White House called an oversight. The checks were written to the U.S. Treasury and to the state of Arkansas. "The Clintons do not know how the error occurred but accept responsibility for it," the Chintons do not know how the croor occurred but accept responsibility for it," the Chintons do not know how the croor occurred but accept responsibility for it," the Chintons do not an analysis of the control of t

Clinton made the money after staking \$1,000 of her own money on risky cat-

futures. New documents made available by Monday showed New documents made available by the White House on Monday showed Mrs. Clinton put up \$5,000 of her own money in a second trading account in October 1979. A review of the records showed "that a short term capital gain of \$6,498 from 1980 commodities trading



Clinton Mrs. Clinton

was not reported," Kendall said. "The federal tax on this gain would have been \$3,315; the state tax would have federal tax on this gain would have been \$3,315; the state tax would have been \$514. The Clintons are today pay

ig these taxes plus accrued interest."

In addition to the check for the back federal taxes. Fendall said the Clintons paid \$10,134 in federal interest. They paid Arkansas \$652 for back interest, he said

paid Arkansay suc. The said.

The Clintons did not pay any penalties on the amounts.

A source close to the Clinton's tax situation, made available by the White House to reporters, said penalties were not paid because the failure to pay the taxes way an

oversight — and not willful.

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The State of limitations on back taxes is hire-cycats—
five years if the IRS supperse criminal
wrongdoing.
The source said the accounts on Mrs.
Clinton's trading "are coordusing. We
durt know from trianguerses."
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The White House also disclosed that he Clintons were audited by the Internal Revenue Service in 1980 with respect to their 1979, taxes, and, not required to pay back taxes. Kendall, in his statement, said the taxes on the previously unreported capital gain of \$6,498 in 1980 were slightly offset by an \$80 loss from commodities trading that was not reported that year.

The existence of a second trading account for Mrs. Clinton, with the bro-kerage firm of Stephens Inc., had been previously reported. Earlier, it was said that she put up \$5,000 of her own money and closed the account after losing about \$5,1000.

The earlier statement "is inoperative," a senior administration, speaking on the condition of

anonymity, said Monday,
Actually, the aw document
revealed, Mrs. Clinton opened the
account in 1978, pa 35,000 into it in
October 1979, and closed it in May,
1980, withdrawing \$10,489.
The new documents also contradict
earlier suggestions by White House
officials and the president halt Mrs.
Clinton get "cold feet" when the marthet starded to turn sour while she was
pregnant with Chelsea, and that she got
out.

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The new records show she traded until May 1980. Chelsea was born in February, 1980.

The new material only adds to the confusion surrounding Mrs. Clinton's finances in the late 1970s.

finances in the late 1970s.

Traders have said that Mrs. Clinton's well-publicized \$100,000 killing in the risky cattle-futures market would be highly unusual for a beginner.

Those gains — and now the addi-

nighty unusual for a beginner. Those gains— and now the additional profits of \$6,498 — are expected to be part of a congressional hearings, into the Clinton's investment in the Whitewater real estate venture in Arkansas and its relationship to a failed savings and loan.

Plutonium tests rampant in '40s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human patients who drank a plutonium solu-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human plutonium-syschients-may have been-more widespread in the 1940s than piz-viously thought, with more than two dozen patients possibly involved, new documents suggested Monday. The documents, hidden among Bergy Department records recently opened for public view for the first time, disclosed that six people drank plutonium as part of medical tests in 1946.

Other documents alluded to two Other documents alluded to two additional patients who may have had plutonium injected as early as 1944 and a third who was injected with a highly radioactive material similar to plutonium. Previously the plutonium injections were believed to have been limited to 18 patients in tests conducted between 1945 and early 1945, and early 1945. The additional tests involving

inn were described in a June 20, 1946.
The morandum between two scientists at the University of Chicago.
The experiments in which plutonium was mixed in a solution of Awater and hydrochloric acid was conducted in May of that year to "gain some idea as to the rate of intestinal climination" of plutonium in humans, according to the

plutonium in humans, according to the memo.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Massa, on Monday sent a letter to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary asking for more information about the previously unknown tests and said they represent "another part of the iceberg of human experiments with this deadly sub-stance."

Markey, who made available copies of the documents, said it appeared that the solution drank by the six patients

contained fairly low-level doses of plu tonium much less than the amount used in the injections — but that they, nevertheless, represent additional examples of questionable human test-

ing.
The 1946 memo, characterized as The 1946 memo, characterized as a monthly summary of activity involving medical radiation experiments, was written by Dr. E.R. Russell to Dr. J.J. Nickson, both at the University of Chicago. The two men were among a handful of scientists who in the 1948 were trying to learn how plutonium is distributed in the body and how rapidly it is exerted.

It could not be learned from the

It could not be learned from the memo where these additional tests took place, the identity of any of the patients, nor whether any had been properly informed of the experiments or given consent.

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Strategic bombers cripple Luftwaffe for D-Day

The U.S. 8th Air Force continued to blast the German aircraft industry in April 1944 in order to cripple the Luftwaffe before the DADay invasion of

The heavy hombers went up 20 times during the month. Losses were times during the month. Losses weter-fairly light on most of these rails. The Germans were unable for unwithing to mount major assaults on the bomber formations with the same frequency that the 8th Air Force was able to send them over the continent. The Luftwaffe was now hearding its planes, fighting only when they could maximize their effort. The tide had turned in the air. However, flying the bombers was still one of the war's most dangerous assignments.

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On April 11, the month's largest raid was sent against aircraft plants at Oschersleben, Bernburg, Sorau and Cottbus. The 1st and 3rd Bomb Divisions sent 643 B-17-Flying Forts, and the 2nd Bomb Division contributed 274 B-24 "Liberators." Flying escort were 819 flighters (124 P-38 "Lightnings," 454 P-47 "Thunderbolts" and 241 P-51 "Mustangs"). Yet despite the size of this aerial armada, 64 bombers were ost. Another 406 hombers-were damaged as the Germans came up will reverphing they had. Six hundred seventy-one American airmen were killed, or capatived.

The enemy also suffered heavy loss-es. Whenever the German fighters ran-into American fighters, in particular the P-51s, they went down in lopsided

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numbers. The problem was that the escorts couldn't be everywhere, and the Germans searched for those bombers that appeared to be without the protection of their 'little friends.'

The American strategy was to let the fighters provd to cover more territory and they become intercent more remove.

and, they hoped, intercept more enemy fighters. Also starting in April, the fighters were released to chase the enemy back to his bases and were

encouraged to shoot up enemy aircraft on the ground. This was of particular value on those days when the Luftwaffe was reluctant to come up and fight.

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However, unlike the costly low-level roll the raily and a Bucharest to draw off enemy interceptors and to get the anti-sireraft batteries to use up ammunition before the main effort arrived over the vital oil refineries.

The range to Ploest was too great for fighter escort, so the "hig friends" were on their own.

The B-24s of the 45-th Romb Group.

ignier escort, so the highrends were on their own. The B-24s of the 45-th Bomb Group were in the lead heading for the refiner-ies. Enemy Me-109 single-engined fighters made head-on passes, some

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Russia, U.S. plan military exercises

MOSCOW — Russian and U.S. troops will hold joint military exerce

The troops will come from Russia's 27th Motorized Rifle Division and the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division, he said.

Detained Shanghai dissidents released

BEUING — Three Shanghai dissidents detained during French Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's weekend visit to the city have been released, one of the activists said Monday.

one of the activities said Mondon his home Saturday by police, was released.

Bao Ge, who was taken from his home Saturday by police, was released Sunday but not allowed to leave his apartment, he said by telephone from Shanghai. Police guards were posted outside his building.

Wang Fuchen was released Sunday evening, Bao said. Wang had been attacked by three people, believed to be plainclothes police, as he left the home of veteran dissident Yang Zhou. Bao said Wang sustained stomach injuries and could not keep food down.

Yang also was detained, and released early Sunday afternoon, about an hour after Balladur's departure, Bao said.

International observers scout Hebron

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — An advance team of international between scouted the lense city of Hebron on Monday, and a clash etween Israeli soldiers and Islamic militants broke out in their wake.

between Israeli soldiers and Islamic militants broke out in their wake. Three Amba were wounded.

The violetice was an indication of the chaltenge facing the observer, who will be sandwiched between Islamic fundamentalists and Jewish militants, and face suspicion from both Israelis and Palestinians. It could well become a mission unpopular. Leaflets from Islamic militants have threatened attacks on observers, and opponents said they viewed the 160-member observer unit as a token designed to assuage Palestinian anger but powerless to protect the 80,000 Arabs.

Arabs.
Lewish settlers were no warmer.
"It seems they are coming with a predisposition against the presence of
Lews in Hebron," said Yehiel Leiter, a spokesman for West Bank settlers.

Scientist to replace prime minister

ALGIERS, Algeria — Equipment Minister Mokdad Sifi, a physicist and chemist, was named Monday to replace Prime Minister Redha Malek. Malek, who presided over the bioodiest months of Algeria's Muslin insurgency, submitted his resignation and that of his Cabinet on Monday to President Liamine Zeroual, a government statement said. Zeroual accepted the resignations and immediately appointed Sifi to form a government. Sifi, 53, was trained in physics and chemistry in Algiers and Paris. He has served in high-making posts in the Ministries of Commerce, Public Works and Finance.

The government statement did not say why Malek was stepping de

<u>Archaeologists uncover Roman ruins</u>

AMMAN, Jordan — Excavators have unearthed ruins of what appears to be a 2,000-year-old Roman settlement, the Department of Antiquities said Monday.

the ruins, found in an area called Yajouz, six miles north of Ann

The runs, found in an area cance I ajouz, sax mices from a American contain remains of a large forman temple with Corinthian capitals, porturits, relief friezes and sculpture, said Safwan Tel, the department chief. "Indications are that the site must have comprised large buildings and that a Byzantine church could have been set up on the ancient Roman temple found there," he said.

Archaeologists moved into the area several months ago after workers digging the foundation for a private residence stumbled onto the ruins, Tel. told The Associated Press.

PLO chairman loyalist killed in shootout

SIDON, Lebanon — A senior loyalist of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was killed in a shootout Monday with opponents of the Middle East peace

was killed in a shootout Monday with opponents of the Middle East peace process, security sources said. Hussein Abu Zeid was shot at an intersection in the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp on the outskirts of the southern port city of Sidon, the sources said. The PLO detained two suspects and turned them over to Lebaness police, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Abu Zeid, 42, was among the most senior officers of Arfafs's mainstream Fatah PLO faction. He was the fourth Arafat loyalist killed in Lebanon since the Sept. 13 peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Compiled from wire reports

New fighting reported in Rwanda

Monday.

The air was heavy with the stench from thousands of corpses and from the smoke of villages burned by marauders.

Hundreds of foreigners have fled since the ethnic-based violence gripped Rwanda. Some foreign aid workers had elected in stay, but even some of the most dedicated were packing their bags Monday and hoping to find a way to

escape.
In Butare, Rwanda's second-largest

In Butare, Rwanda's second-largest city, refugees from the country-side told of gangs of men treaming the country-side, setting fire to villages and hacking the residents to death with machetes. In Kigali, the capital 50 miles north of Butare, automatic weapons fire in the streets played a terrifying counterpoint to the roar of shells on the city's outskirts. Armed men, many of them clearly drunk, manned checkpoints and went house-to-house looking for victims.

"From the roaf of the Prench school, while evacuees were being loaded on mcks_yma_could-look-across a valley and see people, especially women, being lauded out of houses and being beaten to death off the road, "Mark Huband, a reporter for the London"

Huband, a reporter for the London Guardian, said by telephone from

Guardian, said by letephone from Kigali.

Huband said there was shelling the east and north of Kigali's airport, the jumping off point for foreigners unwilling to risk driving through the anarchic countryside.

The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Croscent Societies said Monday it had pulled all but one of its foreign staffers out of the country and "expects the worst" for the 250,000

Refugees also his withdrawn its workers.

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Christopher said all of the 250
Americans, mostly missionaries and all owners, who wanted to leave Rwanda had been evacuated by late.

Sunday, Some were flown to Nairobi, Kenya, while others went by Inck contravey to Bijumbura; capital of Brundi.

The United Nations has been trying to broker a cease-fire between the rebels and the army, but the rebels and monday again rejected the efforts. We have not signed any cease-fire agreement and/we don't fineful to do it, said Christine Omutonyi and Bosco Butera, members of the RPF's political bureau in Kampala, Uganda.

French troops were in control of the Kigali airport, where a command post was set up in the bar. Soldiers' knapsacks and helmets were lined up in the chapture lounge next to the duty-free Show.

By Monday evening, 620 French nationals had left Rwanda with a "very nationals had left Rwanda with a "very reduced number" remaining, said French Foreign Ministry spokesman Richard Duque in Paris.

Four Belgian planes and 250 para-troopers also arrived in the capital to

Four Belgian planes and 250 para-tioopers also arrived in the capital to assist in evacuations, and about 330 U.S. Marines were in Burundi.

Betgian Detense Minister Leo Deleroix said the 900 Belgians in Kigali could be gotten out within four days, but it could take 10 days or longer to evacuate the 600 Belgians living outside the capital.

Belgium administered Rwanda and Belgium administered Rwanda and

Belgium auministres revenue and Burundi — which had been parts of German East Africa — from the end of World War I until both countries became independent in 1962.

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study was being done," he says.
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but wonder: does he have-some-personal interest in giving chiropractors a boost "My - interest - is-serving the public interest, he responds." It's not personal, and -not-family related-it anything, I have many (medical) doctors in my lamily. The service in the service of the

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Opinion

Editorial

At last, a chance to make county government sensible

wags independently.

The sherriff is responsible for law enforcement, just as the coroner, the assessor, the clerk-recorder, the treasurer and the prosecuting attorney are responsible for their own little corners of the courhouse. But the three county commissioners controt the budget.

And none of these nine elected officials has authority over any of the others.

This carzy lash-up works OK in some counties. But sometimes – especially in can lead to confusion and frustration.

Help may be on the way at last. At the end of the legislative session, state law makers agreed to let labels.

on a constitutional amendment permit-

on a constitutional amendment permit-ting county reorganization.

If the amendment passes, it won't force any counties to change their sys-tems. But it will allow options.

A county might, for example, adopt a system similar to what the city of Twin Falls has: a board of elected, part-time

When Lincoln County's sheriff sued commissioners overseeing a professional his own county commissioners last year, some voters were bewildered.

A county suing itself? Could such a thing be?

The county suing itself? Could such a course, that idea is only speculation. Several steps lie between here and

constitutional amendment in November-Two, make reorganization an issue in this year's compaign for county commis-sioners, especially in Twin Falls County. Voters should quiz candidates about where they stand on the issue: Are candi-dates willing to eliminate their own full-time salaries, if that's what's flest for the

county? County reorganization offers opportu-nities for efficiency and progress, but only if local voters and officials pursue the possibilities. Now is the time to start.

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

Letters

Idaho managed as game farm

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It didn't dawn on me until I read about the
Department of Fish and Game's predator eradication program, that Idaho is basically managed
as a large game farm for pheasant hunters. That
mistakenly thought that native species such as
foxes, coyotes, badgers, skunks and naccoons
had some intrinsic value because they enriched
the natural environment which makes Idaho
such a unique place to live.
Now! see that they should be killed because
they reduce flow much is debatable) the population of an introduced species that is more desirable to shoot. To the hunting fatternity! would
suggest that when you place a food item under
the nose of a predutor, you should be prepared to
accept some losses.
Fish and Game's hudicrous policy was even
more confusing as it's implementation happened
to coincide with my domation to the
"Wildlife/Eindangered Species" fund on the Idaho tax return; while! was helping the state protect wildlife, locally its augents were trapping and
killing it. I believe that most Idahoans recognize
that all whildlife contributes to the beauty and diversity of nature; we need to reshape the misguided policies that have lead to this latest nonsense. As a start, let's rename the agency the
Idaho Department of Wildlife and change it with guidea policies that have tead to mis facest noise. As a start, let's rename the agency the Idaho Department of Wildlife and charge it wit enhancing and protecting all species, not just a

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You're so right, Charlie Halleran! Public
whippings, barbarie? What about the crimes that
are being committed?
Let's start with Gooding—front lawn of the
courthouse with throat-slashers Johnson and Peterson. Oh, that's right, one of them will talle on
the ofher to save his own need: Can't whip himbe a good guy. He didn't mean to cut anyone's
throat.
Let's rescue our system from this embarrass-

he's a good giy. He utin't mean to cut abyone. Streat.

Let's rescue out system from this embarrassment, put our tax dollars to better use and clean up our society. We sit here with hands in empty pockets, asking. "Where is his reform we're buying?" We give three chances? What a crock, and at the tarpayers! expense!

In remember when a "Granny forms Scolding" would embarrass a child to tears, and if the parents learned that their child did something wrong, there was likely a willow switch to make an impression. (Can't do that anymore, the parents learned that they do that anymore, the parents learned become in the control of the

morals in success.

money!)

—I was lucky to grow up during the Depression.

We had parents who loved us and taught respect
for others. We didn't receive a toy when we
went to the store, we were lucky to get food.

Now children have a fit if they don't get a new
"thing" each time they walk into the supermarket! We got one doll or toy for Christmasket! We got one the lost of the supermarket! We got one doll or toy for Christmasrespect. Today, kids think everything is owed
them, including what is not theirs.

These three things we owe our children: (1)
love; (2) respect for God, parents and all others;
and (3) independence. Everything else falls into
place!

Eike Charlie said, we watched the Do-Good-ers and Educated Idiots pull our freedom away from us through enactments of the Legislature. Let's put our lives back into our own hands. Let's put our tives back into our own hands. Public whippings?-You betl-It wouldn't take long to gain respect and shape dereliets into re-sponsible citizens.

long to gain respect and shape derelicts into re-sponsible citizens.

I imagine that Charlie is a law-abiding citizen who respects other people's lives and belong-ings. He isn't mulicious – he sees the end to have something done. Twin Falls, Jerome, any city, would get many votes, and, Charlie, if the whippings didn't work, I would personally buy you a new Sunday shirt.

MARY FULLMER
Shothers

Idahoans deserve health plan

We, the people of Idaho, deserve a good health care plan. Our president and his administration have promised us a plan that will guarantee health insurance to everyone. What more could we ask?

tee heain insurance to everyone. What more could we ask?

We, the people of Idaho, need to get on the phone and call our representatives or write to them to forget about socialized medicine and give us some health care insurance we can use.

My wrife and I raised a family, put them through school and paid off a 30-year mortgage; but a stroke, Alzheimer's or heart attack would be a cansample far our family. Long-term insurance is something we cannot afford.

Fellow citizens of Idaho, get on the phone and start calling or sharpen up your pencils and write. We have overcome a lot of hardships during and since the Great Depression. Let's get busy.

nee the Great Depression. Let's get busy-DUKE GILMAN Burley

Prepare for long, hot summer

Good morning, been awhile.

Looks like it's shaping up to be a long, hotsummer in Twin Falls, I recall 1967. That sum
mer, cities burned all over the United States of

America.
Schools gonna fight over more money:
Rankin's gonna fight over less. Farmers gonna
fight for more water, fish gonna fight for less.
Folks gonna fight for most bouses; government's gonna fight for less.
My, my, isn't Blue Lakes Boulevard crowded! Such a contradiction – the serene, laid-back
qualities of "Blue Lakes." The feeding frenzy at
Albertson's, Ernst, mega mall, the real Blue
Lakes.

Albertson's, Ernst, mega mall, the real Blue Lakes.

-You know, the wildflowers are just starting to bloom on the lower desert. Won't be long and the asparagus will be poppin' up on every ditch-bank from here to Rogerson, and oh, the dandelions. A delightful sea of dandelions will soon burst forth on my yard! A lawn full of "riny lilacs."

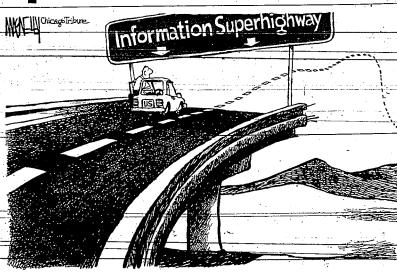
Maybe we can learn a lesson from the kids and take the summer off. Better yet, why wait? Think! I'll take the spring off too After all.

God's in his heaven (not too distant) and all's night with his world.

So you all choose up sides if you want and fight over who gest the biggest share of the pic. I'm gonna hang out a sign. "I surrender – gone fishing and histing."

Peace on earth!

Peace on earth!
PHIL AUTH
Berger



It's time to consider legalizing drugs

Said Brother-in-Law irritably: "That's it! I've had it!" It was. And he had.
B-in-L was reading about the Boston
SWAT team that mistakenly raided the apartment of a 75-year-old black minister from the
Caribbean, broke i minutes later the terrified victim was dead of a

minutes later the termined votim was occasion a heart attack.
You cannot put yourself in his place, but consider the scene: Thirteen police officers, some or all of them with masked faces, set upon a gentle cleric with a warrant charging drug-dealing. It so happened that the Rev. Accelynne Williams had spent most of his adult life fighting the drug traffic. What was he to think?

think?
Well, B-in-L and I think it was a damned
outrage, the latest in a series of ham-handed
police actions in the failed war on drugs. Let

Tourrage, the morpolice actions in the failed war on ungar-police actions in the failed war on ungar-liminals.

Twouldn't have said this a few months ago. Today! say it is time to decriminalize some drugs. Not all of them at once. Start will marijuana, which has medicinal properties. If that works, after a time go no to something

olse. ...
"At the same time I'd outlaw machine guns. They have no place in hunting game and are useful only in killing people."

B-in-L, let it be noted, is a stalwart member of the National Rille Association and a deep-dyed Republican who follows the party line with dogged devotion: He has broken, if slightly, with both philosophies or platforms. I

Don Shoemaker

was suprised. And, I suppose, cheered.
The drug thing, as George Bush would say, is hopeless. We have had a steady round of aspring politicians and some sincere people mud-wrestling over the years with drugs. As long as there are fortunes in running cocaine, contriving crack and setting up pot situations the threat of legal actions will give zest and challenge to law violators. The money thing.

thing.

Take that away and the running and buying
Take that away and well as profit. Many Take that away and the running and buying of drugs lacks romance as well as profit. Many Americans living roday saw all that happen with Prolibition. That hisbegorier movement rerated a generation of drinkers without more of the worst of it was the hotting up of crime. When a snot-neace kid can drop out of high school and peddle crack, why be concerned about education and its legendary reward beaution and its legendary reward both of the more production. The money made in illegal hand-priced homes, luxury cars and boats, scamless so, the concern in drugs. On the other hand is the amount of money lost. Drug policing is sophisticated and expensive. The law is up against greedy and expensive. The law is up against greedy and carefree entirepreneurs who too often can buy protoce thor for their illegal upcaration. When study

tion for their illegal operations. When stupi cops have nothing to do but track druggies,

real, people-destroying crime can flourish.
Ever notice that a stolen car is irrevocably lost? Thousands in your community and ours are stolen every year. Where do they go? They go to obscure warrehouses and garages where they are repainted and altered in many respects or broken up for the spare-part industry-bo the police know where these places are? Kid me not.

So long as organized law enforcement concentrates on drugs, which are overwhelming
us, so long can real property and personal
erimes be ignored. Safe streets?

This promise of scores if not hundreds of
political candidates is the monumental fromy
of our times. It would take an army of police
to make them truly safe: And then the cups
would have to get out of their cozy patrol cars
and really patrol the streets, which is actually
the process of which 'cops' is the derivative —
Constable on Patrol.

Constable on Patrol.

Decriminalizing drugs in the United Kingdom is frequently cited as an American model. Has that worked? You get different stories. All that is available today and certifiable is that things are in a hell of a mess without any handy devil to put them aright. When the backwoods surgeon general suggests it might be a good idea to take the money out of drugs, the White House reacted as though it had seen Ronald Reagan sleeping in the Lincoln bed. Guts, anybody?

Don Shoemaker is a columnist for The Mia

Victims of domestic violence need hope Myrne Roe

"I want to focus on what I've done, I don't want to be a victim anymore," a woman I'll call Sandi, says with great conviction. The professionally dressed woman with the confident manner has an all-too-familiar story. She recounts a time when she was three months pregnant and had a child in her arms. Her then husband dragged her by her hair down the stairs. He pried the child from her, dragged his wife to the car and-drove-herbarefoot to the country, where he dumped her. She thinks he did thut because he guessed she was trying to find a way to heave.

She thinks he did that because he guessed she was trying to find a way to leave. The day she finally got away, she took her children and hid at a rural church camp her parents were attending. She applied for welfare, got a lawyer, moved in with her parents. Eventually she asked her welfare asseworker about going to college, and was put into a work program that allowed her to go to school. She got her associate degree with honors and then her B.A. with honors at Wholm or a man the allowed her to go to school. She got her associate degree with honors and then her B.A. with honors at Wholm or a man than allowed her to go to school. She got her associate degree with honors and then her B.A. with honors at Wholm or a man than the her B.A. with honors at Wholm or a man than the her bear to say the second of t

and new husband, has just moved into their new home.

She says she has friends who have been victims of domestic violence and who are also doing well. But she knows that a productive life isn't easy for women who are abused by their partners. They say every day they have got to get out, "she acknowledges." But where do they go?"

She says that safe houses help, but they

don't house anyone forever. She knew she needed to leave, but she kept going back to her abuser because she didn't know where else to go. And she says, 'It gets scarier each time you go back because they (the abusers) know you have no place to go. That was know you have no place to go. That was the way; it was for me, anyway.

She waited until her parents were able to take her in and tell her that she could stay as love as it look it roles is very server.

long as it took. It took six years.
"What made me finally leave was I had: place to go," even though her abuser "threat ened and tried to break Dad's fingers ... and was arrested and convicted on battery

ened and tried to break Dad's fingers ... and was arrested and convicted on battery charges."

Eventually she moved into a house, rentfree if she would help fix it up, and met her neighbor across the street. "Right from the beginning he kept an eye on us." They have been married now for more than a year.

She says that the book she has thought about writing ibout her orded has been waiting for a happy ending, and I almost have one now." Ever so, it has been a long and arduous task to raise her children, go to school, work and deal with all the legal concerns that arise from a situation like hers. She has been in and out of court for five years over eutsody, visitation rights and child-support. Not once in all the courtrooms regarding those issues did abuse come up. "If it didn't occur during the visitations, then it

wusn't relevant," she was told. She isn't through with the courts yet. A month ago, she says, her ex-husband broke into her house, and now she's going back to court over that. She had the help of her parents to get her this point. And, she says, she had God's help. "Het helped me by watching over me and my kids." She nads, "I have the things I dreamed about. I love my husband. I have a new house, a wonderful job, am getting my master's. My kids are O'Cs and I have hope. (The hope) is something I didn't have in my other situation.

hope) is something I didn't mere in any some-situation.

"It meet to want to he a lawyer," she says.
Her college internship was in municipal court where domestic violence cases are heard.
"Women need support getting through the le-gal system. My experience has shown me that the law system is broken. It's too big for me to fix." But, as a public administrator, "maybe I can fix policy and make it easier to change" the ways the court system works in cases like hers.

hers.

A Kansas State University publication,
"Transitions," states that an estimated 50 percent of all women in America have faced
some sort of domestic violence. Sandi thinks some sort of domestic Violence. Sainti unios someday she may be in a position in her ca-reer to make it easier for other women who don't want to be victims, who need hope. It's a big job. It will take a lot of Sandis to

Myrne Roe is an editorial writer for The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Judge disqualifies Oregon

anti-gay rights initiative

West

Texas voters to decide on challenger

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A proposed statewide anti-gay rights initiative is legally flawed and not eligible to go on the ballot, a judge application. A fillance Chairman Lon Mabon said Miller's new decision would be gible to go on the ballot, a judge applicated. The group has been circulating, a decision made public in the anti-gay-rights, measure the Judge Rod Miller said the proposal violates the rule, of the Origon Constitution requiring initiatives on constitution requiring initiatives on constitution requiring the constitution requiring the constitution from the regular to the anti-gay-rights measure the constitution requiring initiatives on constitution in the regular to the articles of the constitution for the Origon Constitution right in the constitution for the Origon Chairman and the Constitution for the Origon Chizens Alliance. He minority status based on homosexu-withdrew-his previous-decision—dility." NATIONAL CABLE MONTH

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Voters decide today whether political veteral film Mattox or former Ross advocates. Balter Hutchison in Every Hutchison in H Man slain in confrontation with police

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Investigators are reviewing the fatal
Shooting-oft-ar-30-year-old-main-who between the compared to the property of the compared to the co

said.
The officers were identified Monday as Joel Schow and Michele Rendon.
Both have been officers about 1½

A neighbor, who asked not to be identified, told the Descret News "He was fighting and swinging to get them off, the neighbor said." "He (Wilson) was struck a few times before he started picking up

cer, "Kirk said.
Wilson apparently swung the branch at Rendon, barely missing her. Then be downced risward Schlow.
"AIR! The other Tevels of force, the "fleet" the neighbor said. "All of a sud-officer (Schow) decided to use his service weapon," the sergeant said.
Three shots were fired. Wilson was pronounced dead at the scene.

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as Joel Schow and Michele Rendon.

Both have been officers about 1½
years. Only Schow fired his weapon.

The officers were called to a westside Salt Lake apartment complex

4 seriously hurt in L.A. shootings

Shootings

Los ANGELES (AP) — A carload of men sprayed gunfire in two drive-by shootings, injuring four people including an actor in the movie "South Central," authorities said Monday.

The shootings were within minutes of cach other late Sunday in the seaside community of Venice. There were no arrests as of early Monday.

The occupants of a car first shot a man and a woman in another vehice, then a few minutes later opened fire with a semiautomatic rifle at two men standing in front of a music store a half-mile away, said police Li. Oits Dobine.

One-of-those-shot-outside-the-store was identified as actor Byron Keith Minns. He was in good condition at UCLA Medical Center with wounds to the forearm, back and abdomen, said hospital spokes-woman lackie Michaels.

Minns, 23, played the criminal friend of an embattled street-gang veteran who tries to spare his young son from gang life in the 1992 movie "South Central." The film was produced by Oliver Stone.

Dobine said he doubted the attackers knew that Minns, who was shot just after he stepped out of the store, was an actor.

The two other wounded men were in critical condition, while the woman's condition was not immedi-

in critical condition, while the woman's condition was not immedi-

woman's condition was not immediatedly released.

A winess said he was leaving the music store when a wounded man stageered toward him.

"He was shot in the head. If it had been 10 minutes earlier, it could have been me," said Scott Taylor, a vacationing Englishman.

The shootings occurred near a section of Venice where a turf war between black and Hispanic gangs has led to more than a tozer dealth-since September. Dobine said none of the victims Sunday was known to be affiliated with gangs.



ound near Snostkine ome or find a new or Call at the shelter,

Andrus signs dime-a-pack increase on state cigarette tax

a former studied with a first case of the first

Filters strain pesticides from water

FORT HALL (AP) — Granulated-carbon filter systems are being installed in the Fort Hall Indian Reservation as temporary sention for water contaminated by a posteriole. — The first filter was installed in the public well located by the Bureau of Indian Affairs facility and the second-will be added next week in the town-site well said (Partle Bidondo, Fort Hall water quality specialist. — The first couple of samples we've tested shows the dirty water going in and coming out clean, Bidondo said. Bidondo said the filters currently are a stopage, but they could be "temporary-permanent." Fort Hall has been trucking in water since February after tests of the two public wells and some cural ones showed the presence of ethylene dibranide, a pesticale. Bidondo said up to now about 7.5 million gallous of water have been brought in, but the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes want to get out of the "water trucking business."

The tribe is leasing the filters.
Bidondo said the initial cost of installing the system in the Indian.
Affairs well was \$40,000 and the lease installing the system in 10e Judda, Affairs well was \$40,000 and the lease is \$3,000 per month. He is expecting the same cost on the townsite well.

For private wells with contaminated water, the carbon filters will cost between \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Non-findian regidents on the reservation presently are not getting any assistance on putting filters in place.

Bufondus said the testing has shawn five public systems, involving 300 homes, with contaminated water.

"Two of the areas are adjacent to old landfills and three areas are adjacent to del and the standard activities," Bufondo said.

He said he was waiting for the results on \$50 trust wells recently tested and was looking at testing 100 more.

Woman, 67, dies in Lewiston fire

In Lewiston IIre

LEWISTON (AP) — A 67-yearold Lewiston woman died in a frei
in her fanjily home Sunday morning.
Bernetta Jackson was unable to
escape the bhaze and was discovered
near a window by firefighters.
Jackson's Lusband, William
Jackson, co-owner with her of
Lewiston's Good Health Inc. store,
was able to crawl out of the bouse
with the assistance of a neighbor,
but he did suffer smoke inhalation
and minor burns to both arms. He is
hospitalized at St. Joseph's Regional
Medical Center.
Jackson said he awoke and found,
his bathrobe burning on the right
stand beside his bed. He believed
the robe ignited from being placed
the robe ignited from being placed
to close to a lamp that had ben left
on.
During their escape attempt.

on.

During their escape attempt,
Bernetta became separated from
William and was unable to exit the
building. She was apparently overcome by smoke and perished in the

fire.

Family and neighbors said she was very fond of her eight cats-and believe she may have been trying to rescue them.

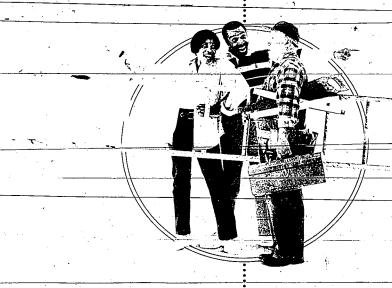
Genesee teen dies

GENESEC (A) — A 19-year-old Genesee woman has died at St. Joseph's Regional Hospital fromingures she received in a single-vehicle accident near Genesee. April Swamson, of Genesee, was a passenger in a pickup truck-late accident near Genesee, was a chard Swamson, of Genesee, was a chard of the strength of the strength

Crash kills driver

PAYETTE (AP) — A Weiserman has been killed in a head-on collision with a tractor-trailer rig. The Idaho State Police identified the victim as Kenneth Ward, 23. Authorities said Ward's car apparently crossed the center line of U.S. 95 just north of Payette Sunday morning and slammed into the track.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Inmate attempts escape during MVRMC visit

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after trying to escape while on a medical
visit to the hospital.

Robert Hasch, \$52, was released on his

own recognizance for a visit to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Shortly after

4 o'clock, Hasch walked out of the hospital
but sheriff deputies recaptured him before
he was out of the parking lot, Chief Deputy

Ed Gudgell said.

Hasch was in the jail for violating his
probation after a drunken-driving conviction, according to 5th District Count docu-

during-Watch meeting

ROGERSON - Friday's meeting to form a Neighborhood Watch recopy was inter-rapped, which was a new and a ne

Twin Falls police free cat from trap Sunday night TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls police of-fice-freed-cat-from - "gering-type" tmp Sunday at a city residence, according to a police month.

pouce report.

Police were dispatched to a city home around 7:30 Sunday night, where they found the cat caught in the trap by its hind foot, according to a witness statement in the rollice proof.

police report.

The statement did not say whether the cat was injured. The trap was tied to a fence, and police saw what they thought was electric wiring surrounding the fence.

The homeowner could not be contacted. Sunday night, according to the statement.

Police wish to return Cadillac hood ornaments

TWIN FALLS - City police have seven hood ornaments from Cadillac cars and would like to return them to car owners. But Lt. Bill Stonemets said Monday to

But Lt. Bill Solments said monday to claim one of the ornaments, a person must have already filed a police report saying a hood omament was lost from a Cadillac.

The ornaments will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis, he said. The ornaments were turned in Monday by a parent who found them in his child's drawer,

who found them in his child's drawer, Stonemets said.

The police department also has a box of hood and trunk decals - the "H?" from a Honda car, for example — and Stonemets said those also can be glaimed.

Anyone wishing/0 speak with Stonements can call him at 736-2224.

Jerome opens garbage

Jerome opens garbage transfer station Monday

JEROME - The Jerome County garbage transfer station opened Monday with a flurry of vehicles hauling trash to the station.

Commissioners Veronica Lierman and Jerry, Ridley were on hand for the grand-opening. "People were there dumping before we got there," Ridley said, There was a truckload ready to transport to the regional landfall before 9 a.m., he said.

Construction of the transfer station, located on Highway 25 about half way between Lorense and Eden, has not been completed, and the office has not been familied, and the state of the

s charged \$10.

The Jerome landfill on Highway 93 as been closed in compliance with Federal regulations.

Compiled from staff repor

State rebuffs Idaho megafarmer

BOISE — One of Idaho's biggest futners vowed Monday to keep seeking state approval to pump wells in eastern Idaho. The Idaho Department of Water Resources amounced Mon-day that only two of 33 "transfer" requests made by Blaine Larsen and Larsen Farms Inc. of Hamer have been approved. The transfers, some of which have been routinely approved for yeurs, targeted water rights as far away as Minidoka and Lincoln counties.

Lincoln country.

The two approvals allow Larsen to use 13.22 cubic feet of water per second – a far cry from his applications to pump 124.5 cls of water. A cls is 449 gallons every minute. Larsen, in a telephone interview, said ha's being singled outbut he expects a scaled-down request to be approved within

"It's popular to pick on the big guy," saïd Larsen, who is Ida-ho's third-largest farmer behind J.R. Simplot Co. and Agri-Beef Co. He farms 32,000 to 45,000 acres in Clark, Jefferson and

Co. He Jamis 32,000 to 45,000 areas in Clark, Jehresson and Monday's order, Water Resources Director Keith Higginson wrate that approval of all 33 transfer-requests would reduce. flows in Canus Creek, the Henrys Fork, Snake River and induse to Mul Lake, Further, approval would harmholders of senior water rights in those areas, Higginson wrote.

Larserr mantamed that Water Resources has encouraged himto transfer water from CRP lands instead of drilling new wells—and he's complied.

"They've let me invest all this money and now they're organist it," he said. "They knew exactly what I was doing." In the past, Larsen has conceded that he invested in Irrigation improvements on 4,200 cares in 1986 and 1987 before receiving permission to pump. In both years, the state ordered him to shut

has said. In 1988, he leased water rights from landowners in Minidoka and Lincoln counties and got permission from Water Resources to pump those water rights from his Mud Lake wells near Harner. That permission was not renewed Monday. He said Monday that other requests to transfer water from CRP lands have been approved by Water Resources this year. Larsen's requests were opposed by the thin Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, as well as irrigators in the Magie Valley and Mud Lake areas.

The transfer requests concerned about 4,200 acres north of Harner and about 3,000 acres near Dubois.

If approved, the transfers would have brought 29 wells back

Irrigators

challenge

water laws

TWIN FALLS — A group of Hagerman-area irrigators is challenging two new water laws that seek to rewrite the rules governing the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The Hagerman Water Rights Owners on Monday asked 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt to decide whether the laws, passed less than two weeks ago by the Idaho Legislature, are unconstitutional or inconsistent with Idaho court rules.

Attorneys for the Hagerman group said during legislative hearings on the bills that controlled the proposed of the proposed of

Court.

The group's motion also asks Hurthutt to decide in advance whiether It can have its-legal bills paid by the state, under what s known as the 'private altomory general doctrine.'

Under that doctrine, private parties who are propriate legal issues can have their coats paid by the state. Hurtbutt awarded the Hagerman group feets under the private attomy general doctrine last year, in a case asking what role the ratter Water Resources-director-plays in-the tratter Water Resources-director-plays in-the

adjudication.

The Hagerman water users say in their mo-ion that they may not be able to pursue their challenge without a guarantee of attorney's

tion that they may not be able to pursue their challenge without a guarantee of attorney's fees.

But the 1994 Legislature, in amending the statute governing the adjudication, specifically forbade any attorney's fees from being assessed against the state. Lawmakers feared the other than the adventure of the statute of t

that, with the precedent set last year, the state could be held liable for tens or hundreds of

could be held liable for tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees. The issue of attorneys fees, then, will be the first issue Huntu must decide. The two amending laws, House Bills 969 and 990, make several other changes in the way the adjudication proceeds, Among the most important. • Removing Water Resources Director Kei-th Higoiron va agent and the second of the con-

most important:

• Removing Water Resources Director Keith Higginson as a party, and redesignating him
as an "independent technical expert."

• Giving more weight to Higginson's reports on the water rights in each sub-basin, and

Please see REQUESTS/B2

A day on the Old Town



As Twin Falls officials discuss future plans for the Old Town district, Fred Allen addresses his own immediate concern by recycling pallets into firewood to heat his Twin Falls hom

Twin Falls eyes new look for district

TWIN FALLS – The city is moving forward with a sense of urgency as civic and business leaders look to finance the redevelopment of the city's Old Town districts.

The City Council has called for a special meeting Wednesday morning with the city's urban renewal agency.

The 7 a.m. meeting at City Hall is open to the public.

the public.

City council members toured two sections of Old Town Monday afternoon with members of the urban renewal agency, city parks and recreation representatives and other in-

and recreation representatives and other in-terested citizens.

City Econômic Devlelopment Director
Dave McAlindin, who led the tour, said the city-needs to act quickly to acquire at least some of the land near Rock Creek Canyon.
The Old Town plans show that area as fu-

Creek Canyon.

Amending the city's urban renewal plan to reflect this need would take three to four months, McAlindin said Monday.

"Some of those properties may not be available... between now and when that plan is amended," he said.

City Manager Tom Courney said that public investment could help spur private investment in Old Town.

An example of such investment could be made in a small triangular section off Minidoka Avenue in front of the old JJ. Parsons building.

Minidoka Avenue in Tron to the seasons building.

By fall, that building should be the home of the Twin Falls Brewing Company.

But the streets surrounding the building are in dire need of curbs, gutters and sidewalks, McAlindin said.

A buinty patch of dirt – now sporting piles of busted wooden pallets – could be transformed into a parking lot for the Par-

ure open parks space and as a hub for Rock
Creek Canyon.

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McAlindin added that several businesses between the railroad tracks and Rock Creek Canyon have said they are willing to cooper-ate with the city in possible land transac-

tions.

On Monday, he said, the city received word from June Briggs that she, too, would be willing to sell 18 teres she owns inside Rock Creek Canyon.
That land matches up well with property on the south side of the canyon that Old Town planners have proposed for a village-style neighborhood, he said.

Vehicle office will accept credit cards

TWIN FALLS - Starting Friday, county sidents will be able to use their Masterard, Visa or Discover cards to pay for otor vehicle registrations, license plates of auto title. and auto titles.

and auto titles.

The county commissioners passed a resolution Monday establishing a pilot-credit-card program for the motor vehicles department of the county assessor's office.

"I think it's going to work out really well," said county Assessor Dorthy Hamby, "We've had a lot of requests (for it) in the motor vehicles department.

D.L. Evans Bank is providing one credit card approval machine to the county at no cost, Hamby said. But a 2 percent transaction fee will be levied on users of the machine, she said.

chine, she said.

Blaine County has a similar credit card program in place already, as does the state Transportation Department in Boise, she

said.

Using credit cards instead of checks leaves less room for error and for fraud because the credit card machine gives an instant credit check before processing a charge, Hamby said.

She said she does not know how many county residents will take advantage of the called control of the country residents will take advantage of the called research.

county residents will take advantage of the pilot program. The county will evaluate the success of the-program-in-October before deciding whether to expand credit card usage to other county departments, said county Com-missioner Norma Blass.

City battles speculators over Graybill tract

By Mick Normington

TWIN FALLS — To beat out real estate speculators who are starting to circle, the Twin Falls Urban Renewal. Agency. They the Graybill Building-for-the-city-as-the kickoff for the Old Town redevelopment.

Speculators who are aware of the city's redevelopment efforts are eyeing the building at 725 Shoshone St. S. to buy and sell for a profit, said Dave McAlindin, city economic development director.

rector. The building sits on 20 acres of land

that could be converted to a sports park as an inaugural development in Old Town.

To buy the tract, the agency might expand the "revenue allocation area No. 1" castward around some of the downtown warehouse district and the 20-acre tract.

The revenue-allocation-area-s-bound—area no. 1" castward around some of the downtown warehouse district and the 20-acre tract.

The revenue-allocation-area-s-bound—four-speculators have expressed an interactes now encompass part of the west end of Twin-Falls, including the Henningsen Cold Storage Co. area. The agency issued bonds to pay for the driginal development of that area. Property taxes from the businesses in that area go to pay off those logical thing, for the city to do, "he saidbonds, McAlindin said.

But the agency is getting excess money from Henningsen. Expanding the "allocation and the cold storage grows by the Graybill, Building as early as this week, McAlindin said.

Judge: Jerome can dispatch Lincoln deputies feel all legal issues have been cleaned up," said.

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Following an Idaho Falls Judge's ruling allowing the Lincoln County to move the shoriff's department dispatch to Forome, the county commissioners will ask the judge to dismiss Shoriff Stephen Southwick's lawsiit over his hudget.

judge to dismiss Sheriff Stephen Southwick's lawsuit over his budget.
Judge Ted V. Wood of Idaho Falls rudel Friday that the Lincoln County Commission can move the sheriff's dispatch to the Jerome County sheriff's office. Commissioner Clarence Tews said Monday that the dispatch will be moved by May L.

"Essentially, we got everything we wanted," Tews commiented on Wood's ruling-

The ruling arrived in Lincoln County late Monday afternoon. Contacted early Monday evening. Southwick said he had not read it yet and therefore couldn't comment. The commis-sioners planned to move the dispatch last full. but Southwick filed suit, and Wood temporari-

sioners paumes is in the state of the south with filed suit, and Wood temporarily stopped the move. Friday's ruling Tews also stated the confimissioners do not have to authorize money to pay a private automy for the April 26 hearing. Shoshone with Judge William or Southwick's other lawsuit, Tews said. The commissioners will have to pay for a special prosecutor to advise Southwick before the hearing, however. Finally, the ruling indicates that the Legisla ture cleared up matters about the regional enhanced 911 system by drafting a law the board always when the side Commission. Wood denied that handed the regional concept legal, Tews said. "1

Southwick also filed suit against the ounty commissioners last fall, saying the county commissioners last fall, saying the budget commissioners approved for his de-partment was not sufficient to allow the

partment was not sufficient to allow the Southwick to follow the constitutional duties of his office.

The suit is scheduled for an April 26 start in Shoshone with Judge Wood hearing the case. The regional E911 board, which comprises commissioners from Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties, had asked to join the suit on the side of the Lincoln County Commission.

Wood denied that however, saying the part already was represented by the Lincoln

Inside Obituaries

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Jerome Sonior Citizon's Center, he served iwo years on the board of directors.

John is survived by a son.

Charles (Barbara) Hespan of America (Barbara) Hespan of Albern Person of Macomb, Ill., and Jane Zimmerman of Jerome; 13 grandchildron; 12 greet jernadchildron; two sisters, Esta Fritsch of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Sophie Shaw, O. Mountan View, Calif., and a brother, Cruistopher Hospan, of the Shaw, O. Mountan View, Calif., and a brother, Cruistopher Hospan, of the Shaw, O. Mountan View, Calif., and a brother, Cruistopher Hospan, of the Shaw, O. Mountan View, Calif., and a brother, Cruistopher Hospan, of the Shaw, O. Mountan View, Calif., and a brother, Cruistopher Hospan, of the Shaw, Calif., and strike the Shaw, O. Mountan View, Calif., and arrived the Shaw, Calif. He was preceded in Canth by his parents; two brothers, a sister, his wife Intro. and arrived the Shaw, and the Shaw, Calif. The Church. The funeral Massa will ollow at the Jurean Camache, Officiating, Burial will follow at the Jurean and from 630 to 7 p.m. on Westmesday at Ilira Church.

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J. Garth Payne

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Retta Sessions Payne. He lived in
Paul until the age of 6 whon he
moved with this-parents who estabhated Payne Mortuary. Garth graduated from Burley, High School: In
1942, and attended Idaho State
University in Pocatel for one year
1943, to 1946, spending, 18 months
at General MacArthur's Tioadquartors in Hellandan, New Gunoa.
He married Peggie Serpa on
March 23, 1946, and they moved to
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and page association, was actively
Involved in the National Solected
Morticians, and had served for 10
years on the Burley City Council.
He was currently spring as president
den and page and page and and as a partier with Mini-Cassia-

Edward's Catholic Chuych in Twin Falls
He is survived by one daughter, Dobbie (Arthur) Sainchez of Twin Falls; one son, John Novosel of California; seven grandchildren, Danny McEntire and Shannon Lang of Oceanside. Calif.; Malthew-and Staci. Not Seven Grandchildren, Nordalidren, Sainche Sainchez of Colusa, Calif., Scotl McEntire of Bolloven, Nob. and Chris Sanchez of Colusa, Calif., and two great-grandchildren, Nichole and Britini. He was precoded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

A prayer Wight servico will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening. April 12, 1994, Jul Roynolds Lungary A prayer Vigit service with the country of the coun

Broadcasting. He enjoyed travel-ing, gotting and was a family man, especially enjoying his grandchil-dren.

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The functoral will be held al.-1.
a m Wodnesday, April 13, 1994, at
the Burley LOS Stake Center, 2050
Normat 'Avo;—with-Bishop, Notil
Thomas officiation Burlai will follow
at the Pleasant View Cornetey in
Burley, Friends may call from 6 to 8
pm boday at the Payne Mortuary,
221 W. Manis in Bulley. Then will
be Washing and the church prior
to the function.

Shochono, the son of Charles and Many Saras. He attended schools in Shochono and lister attended Idaho State University, where he was a member of the Idaho State Iootobal Idaho State Iootobal Idaho Shochono and Idaho State Iootobal Idaho Shochono and Sho

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Damian Saras, 71, of Shoshone, died Friday, April 8, 1994, in Or-ange, Calif., following complica-tions from surgery. Sam was born Oct. 13, 1923, in

paraceutiden, and one-great-pontibility lie was premided in death by his parents and one brother, Ray Saras. A memorial graveside service will the hold at 2 pm. Geturday, April 16, 1994, at the Shoshone Ceme-tery, with the Rev Timothy Ritchey officiating. Arrangements are un-der the direction of Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. Tho family suggests that in fleu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to Shoshone High School Athletics.

Roland R. Senften
CASTLEFORD – Roland R. Sentten, 77. of Castleford, Glod Saturday, Agril J. 1994, in Twin Palls.
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J. 1916, in Castleford, to Fred and
Lela Morganstern Senften. He married Ruth lone Thompson in 1944, in Virginia, and they moved to the
Castleford area to farm the family
homestead until 1962. He thon
went to work for Blick and Resea.
Send Company until Research
Castleford Methodist Church,
Castleford Men's Club, Bulh Kiwanis and various other organizations.
He was a World War if Useran, stationed in Germany and Austria
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Paul: his grandchildera, Roland R.
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of Mendian and Randy Buxdy and
Shirty Bury callines and friends
A memorial service will be held at
7.30 p.m. Wadnesday at the
Castleford Methodist Church, with
the Rev. Susan Staley officiating, A
viewing-hes-been-Scheddeld from 2
to 8 pm. today and from 9 am. to
noon on Wednesday at Moffert's Doris M. Moore
GOODING - Doris Mourine
GOODING - Doris Mourine
Moore, 90, of Gooding, ided Friday,
April 8, 1994, at the Green Acres
Care Conter in Gooding
Doris was born Feb. 7, 1904, in
Shekkey, Neb., the daughter of E.
anni Mary A Divarial Studen Driss
was 12 years old to Kimberly where
she went to school. She later lived
in Glenns Ferry before moving to
Gooding where she wedged for the
Idaho State School for the Deal and
Blind, She manned Thomas J. Rico
on Sopi. 7, 1921, in Soldier, Undial,
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later married George Moore in 1970.

Duris was a member of the Gooding First Christian Church She is survived by her husband of Shoshnori, one son, Bobby Rice of Gooding; two grandchildren from and his wile. Many Rice of Fairheld and Susan and Max Hall and Lind and Susan and Max Hall and the dealth by her parents, two husbands, lour sisters and two husbands, lour sisters and levinothers.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Comotery in Gooding, with the Rev. Hardle Hake and the Rev. Andy Morris officialing, Arrangements are under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapol. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday at Moffett Memorial Chapel in Buhl. The family prefers memorials be Memorial Chapel in Buhl.
The family prefers memorials be given to the Castleford Methodist Church or to the Castleford Quick Response Unit. Arrangements are under the direction of Molfett's Memorial Chapel.

G. Wesley Sizemore
BURLEY - G. Wesley Sizemore of
Wickenburg, Ariz., and formerly of
Kimborly and Burley, died March
31, 1994, at the Wickenburg Nurs-10, 1994, at West Magic Carlo Cenrin Twin Falls. June 2, 1915, in
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for an 1960, he moved to
Occanade, Calif. where he started
his own juntorial service in the
Occanade area which he operated
unit retiring in 1978. He moved to
Twin Falls. In 1993, to be near his
daughter.

31, 1994, at the Wickenburg Nurs-ing Home.
He was born Jan. 30, 1911, in Lancaster: Mo., the sen of-Jordan-L. and Iva Mae Clark Szemere. He moved with his parents to Idaho in 1914. After graduation from Russell Lane Grade School, he attended Kimborly High School, gradualing in 1927. He then attended the University of Idaho and Oregon State Cellego.

in 1927. He literal attended the University of Idaho and Oregon State West Ived in Kimberty and worked with his father on the ranch in Eden and then farmed in Cassia County until 1952. He moved to Wickenburg where he was an air-conditioning contractor until his returnment in 20-acia. County, Edit. Board, was a member and elder of both Burley and Wickenburg. He was a member of the Burley Else Club, El Zariba Shrine of Phaenix, past president of the Wickenburg. He was a member of the Burley Else Club, El Zariba Shrine of Phaenix, past president of the Wickenburg. Shrime Crub, member Masonic Lodge and past patron of Evergroon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star in Burley.

Wes married Isabell Maggart of Burley on Doc. 24, 1931, in Elso, Nov. He is survived by his wife of Wickenburg, a daughter, Linds Let. Cardinand Kris. Rold: and great-prendson-Chad Feld; all of Sulfornia; and one sister, Eloise Gill of Kimberty. He was preceded in death by two daughters and two brothers.

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Burial will be at the Pleasant Viow
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Mickenburg Social Services.

Fight believed to spark shooting

By Phil Sahm Times-News write

A car drove into the motel parking lot around 11:55 p.m., the shooter got out, stood in the parking lot and fired three shots, Kistler said. One shot hit the bot-tom of the moter room door and the oth-er two struck one of the room walls, he

The three renters had lived at the mo

Industry The Talls police Lt. Jim Kistler said my the Post Office. Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler said showing a transfer street from the Post Office are pursuing. This was revenge, "Parker said. This was revenge," Parker said. This was revenge, "Parker said. This was revenge," Parker said. This was revenge," Parker said. This was revenge," Parker said. This was revenge, "Parker said. This was revenge," Parker said. This was revenge, "Parker said. This was revenge," Parker said. This was revenge, "Parker said. This was revenge," Parker said. This was revenge, "Parker said. This was revenge," Parker said. This was revenge, "Parker said. This was revenge," Parker said. Gary's Fil-Mart gas station next Vice Chairman Ken Stutzmun said he door, and the Shari's restaurant and Kentucky Fried Chicken across the street - got up and running within the past six months. Jones said last week that he would like to begin construction in midMay, with an opening date 120 days later. Jones has a lease agreement with Meldeo Inc., which owns the property to the east and south of the normost Kevin and Parn Hranac want a spedisuse permit to operate a beauty salon to the east and south of the normost Her Inc. The Shari's restaurants and has "to feed off one tonder." Kevin and Parn Hranac want a spedisuse permit to operate a beauty salon the reast and south of the normost

TWIN FALLS - Yet another restau-

TWIN FALLS - Yet another restaurater is asking the city to allow construction of an entery on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Phil Jake Jones - president of Jake's Restaurant, Red Robins of Montana and Peppers of Montana - plans to build his fourth Jake's restaurant-at-1598.Blue.

Its application for a special-use permit to sell beer, wine and liquor will be considered at 7 p.m. tonight by the city planning and zoning commission.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the hearing, scheduled to begin at City Hall.

Three of Jones neighbors —

Meldeo Inc., which owns the proposed Meldeo Inc., which owns the proposed 18XCS-YESSMARIN.
Plans provided by Meldeo show a future restaurant to the south and a motel or two motels to the east.

David Llarsey. Meldeo-S. president.
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Uncle of missing Challis girl arraigned

s-News correspondent

JEROME – The great-uncle of a missing Challis girl was arraigned Monday on a probation violation after being brought back from Arizona on a warrant.

Robert Paul Crane, 44, on probation since 1988 for driving drunk in Jerome County, was returned Sunday. Two previous attempts to bring him before a

judge failed when paperwork signed by

Gov. Ceil Andras did not arrive in time
for the extradition.

"If you get a warrant in Jerome
County, you're going to be brought
back and you're going to he brought
back and you're going to pay the price,"
Sheriff George Silver III said before he
left to pick up Crane in Arizona.
Crane is a relative of Stephanic
Crane, a 9-year-old Challis girl missing
since October.

Crane appeared before Judge

Thomas Borreson Monday, Crane
told the judge he had not heen employed since October, when he
profed as a logger in Colorado
certifical Crane was
sorking in Colorado at the time of
Stephanic Asiaspearance.

Borreson continued a \$10,000 bond
on the probation violation. A hearing
before Judge Phillip Becker was set for
10 am. today.

Death notices 1094, at her home. A memorial service will be held at Easterday officiating. Atrangements noon Saturday at St. James Episcopal are under the direction of the Payne Church, 2000 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Mortuary in Burley.

Mable J. Green

BURLEY - Mable Jane Green, 75, of Burley, died Saturday, April 9, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital **Services**

1994, art the Cassia Memorial Hospituli in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Inday at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 fz. 16th. 5tr. with Biblop Dennis Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery, Friends may call from 1 to 1-55 pm, today at the clurch. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Walter M. Prince Jr.

JEROME - Walter Mack Prince Jr.,
69, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 10,
1994, in Indio, Calif.

Helen B. Edwards

BURLEY — Helen B. Edwards, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, April 10,

Leon Marshall Lowe, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Ealls).

Joseph Vecera, of Buhl, 11 a.m. to-day, Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church on Main Street, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Raymond-Alec.Reece, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Betty Berniece Barkes, of Mur-taugh, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charlie Floyd Roberts, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. to-day, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Anna L. Mason, of Tolir Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lillian Wedel Chritton, of Declo, graveside service 3:30 p.m. Wednes-day, Declo Cemetery, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Doris M. Rice Moore, of Gooding, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Tiffany Dille of Twin Falls.

Released Mary Pietz of Twin Falls, and Eliza Hansen of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Joan Erickson, James Henderson, Caryl Hoffman and
Claudia Salazar, all of Burley; Lindsey Crawford of Heyburn; and Jayanie Lemons of Oakley.

Released
Albert Hankel of Burley; and Marylou Harrison of Heyburn.

burn.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Salazar, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Bonnie Jarvis and Grover Newman, both of Rupert;
Wall Reyes of Paul; Salau Castro of Deelo; and Tony Gallegos of Heyburn.

Challenge Continued from B1

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placing the burden on claimants to rebut
all or any part of the director's reports.
Permitting only water-rights
claimants to participate in the adjudication. This would exclude several conservation groups whom Huribut hiss alleased to select in the proceedings.

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Rewriting the "presumption" and "accomplished transfer" statutes, which attempted to protect water users who had expanded on

The Brown, another group.

Among them are whether the Legishattre can change the rules in the middle of an ongoing lawsuit; whether the new procedures constitute an unconstitution—al delegation of powers to the executive branch, comport with the Idaho Rules of

their original permits without formal authorization.

Those changes raise several constitutional and evidentiary questions, said bat Brown, attorney for the Hagerman Laure can change the rules in the middle of an ongoing lawsuit; whether the new moreodures constitute and constitution of the motion function of the series of the procedures constitute an unconstitution.

Requests

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into operation and authorized 24 new wells.
"Operation of the wells yould reduce, the discharge of existing arrestan wells, which are used under earlier-priority water rights, and the water supply to-federal and state wildlife management, areas, "Higginson wrote.

The mitigation plan proposed by Larsen to olfset water losses by senior rights was inadequate, 'Higginson added.

Larsen Said he was offering to shut offsome of his wells and provide your offsome of his wells and provide your offseted farmers. The mitigation came to 60 percent more than the water he was requesting to transfer, Larsen said.

said.

The rub, he added, was that Water Resources wasn't giving him any credit for the wells he planned to shut off.

A rehearing has been scheduled with Water Resources during the week of April 18.

Larsen said he plans to drop his re-

quests to irrigate the 3,000 acres near. Dubois and will offer 200 percent com-pensation – half in the form of water

and half by not pumping from his other

and natt by not pumping from his other wells – to compensate water users north of Hamer.

"It don't see how somebody can say."
no' to 200 percent mitigation," Larsen said, "If this doesn't work, then there's nothing to these new mitigation rules."





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"chapel by the Park"

IWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

Louis J. Novosel TWIN FALLS – Louis J. Novosel, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 10, 1994, at West Magic Care Cen-ter in Twin Falls.

daughter.
With his background in toys and

With his background in toys and bicycles, there were always neigh-borhood children around Louis and he enjoyed very much making sure they had bicycles in the best work-ing order. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin



Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

To market, to market



Clint Barnes, 9, Angelene Barnes, 14, and Brady Barnes, 6, clint Barnes, y, Angelene Barnes, 14, and brauy bacquainted Monday with the 4-H Club plgs they bou last week. The plgs must fatten up to 220 pounds to fy at Minidoka County Fair in August.

2 killed in orchard shooting

MATTAWA, Wash. (AP) — Bill Wiester said.
Two men were killed when a drug deal went bad in a fruit orchard the Grant County shr-iff said Monday, (1) — Wiester said. Two Mattawa men suspected the said of the said, (2) — Wiester said the homicides control units of the said.
Wiester said the homicides will be said.
Wiester said the homicides courted during a drug deal involving four pounds of shot-Friday—at-an-or-hard-1.0. — Geeine. Sandowal and Saucedo died at the scene.

Briefly

Rupert man sentenced on sex charges

RUPERT -A Judge sentenced a Rupert-man-Monday no six years ofprobation for sexually molesting a pre-teen girl.

Fifth District Judge William Hart gave Armando Richard Parker, 42, a
suspended sentence of two to five years in the state penetentiary on the
condition that he receive counseling and meet the terms of his probation.

Pather plended guilty last month to the charge that he had molested the
girl on Aug. 23, 1993.

Dr. Paul Ives, a count-appointed clinical psychotherapist from Twin
Falls, wrote in his report that Parker was not a predatory sexual offenderbut a "manageable community-risk," according to court documents.

Mini-Cassia Red Cross sets meeting

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross has planned its monthly meeting for 7 a.m. Wednesday at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Burley.

Volunteers are needed. The public is invited, and bloodmobile and other volunteers are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Janet at

ISU advisement, preregistration slated

BURLEY – General advising for people interested in attending Idaho State University is scheduled from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, Room 10, 1458 Overland Aver, in addition to program advising, preregistration for ISU summer, and fall classes in Twin Falls will be open to part-time students. Admission and financial adviantarials will be available.

Prin appointments, will the Mini-Cassia Center, 678-1400.

School board considers vo-ag facility

PROME The Jernus School Baard will meet tonight to consider building a vocage facility at the High School and submitted to consider building a vocage facility at the High School and submitted was a clerk and judges for the trustee election to be held May 17, repairing the high school roof and accepting a bid to remove a house on the high school campus are also on the agenda.

The meeting will be held in the Middle School library at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend and is asked to note the change in the meeting time.

Filer High School reports 3 break-ins

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FILER - Filer High School was broken into three times late last
week. School Superintendent William Feusahens reported.
Thursday night, someone entered through a classroom window,
elimbed over a security fence inside the building, and broke into the
offices of the principal and the school secretary.
Approximately \$25 was missing from the secretary's desk,
Fedsahtens said. Two computers were also reported missing from the
Spanish room.
"Saturday morning, at about 5 a.m., the same ploy was used to gain
entry into the school again." Feusahtens said. Nothing was reported to
be missing after this incident.
Saturday night, "Someone came in through another classroom window and this time the room was trashed," Feusahtens said.
"Everything was strewn around the room; profamities were scrawled
on the chalkboard; things like that."
The Filer Police Department had no suspects Monday. No estimate
was available for the cost of missing items or damage to school propentry.

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Idaho exports drop in Japan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's manufactured exports to other countries grew 16.1 percent from 1992 to 1993, and have-tripled in value since 1987, the state. Department 1.0 Commerce calculates that for every state. Department 1.0 Commerce calculates that for every portions of Asia, Europe and Latin and 19 new jobs are created. Bused namericar soverses have grown from 25332. million in 1987, to 5939 hill: or 42332. million in 1992 and \$1.09 billion in 1993.



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RUPERT – A months long fight-between residents and a feedlot owner who wants to expand has only just begin. Both sides have appealed the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Board's January deciber to allow Daylon Stelldorf to enlarge his feedlot to hold 550 cattle in north Minidoka County. Minidoka County commission-ers will hear public comment at 7 p.m. May 5 at the courthouse in Rupert.

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Stolldorf wants to accommodate 2,000 cattle at 50 East and 275 North. Neighbors say expansion of the feedled would create odor, causing property values to plummet and developers to buildhomes elsewhere.

"We wouldn't be able to sit out on our porches in the summer, said William Rice, who lives 2,000 feet from Stolldorf's, land. He hired a lawyer to appeal the board's decision one day after Stolldorf appealed.

It is the fastest-growing residential area in the county, and people are vehemently against the expansion to 2,000 cattle, Rice, said. About 150, people opposed the idea at a December hearing, and more than 90 people signed petitions against it, he said.—But-board members improperly agreed to a 550 cattle expansion by basing their decision on the arguments of both sides rather than using real standards or measurements, said his lawyer, Donald Chisholm.

"They don't have any method of measuring methane-or the amount of manure produced by the cows. It's arbitrary. Chisholm said.

They also essentially have taken away Stolldorf's valuable proper

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They also essentially have taken away Stolldorf's valuable property interest without compensating him, thus violating the fifth and 14th amendments of the U.S. Constitution, Chisholm said.

Board members have breached state law by hindering the development of agricultural land, which legislators have determined to be an important part of the state's economy, Chisholm said.

Minidoka County commissioners will decide how to resolve the issue.





Next Drawing:

Tuesday, April 12

For a Jackpot of: \$150,000

The Hottest Game in the West!



Women are doing the ogling while sculpted men strut stuff

Dallas Morning News

The women sit, and the men parade. Back and forth the men strut, sculpted bundles of striding muscle, pumped and topless, grinning the grins of men who know they loak great with their shirts off, And the women, all the while, are greedily getting what used to be known around the barbershop as an eyeful, looking those men up and down, licking their lips, grinning a different sort of grin. This scene is drawn from Salt-Nepa's Shoop, a video made almost unavoidable over the Last seeveral weeks by MTV, but these days it could have come from just out the structure of office women, shuddering.

of office women shuddering over his curves from a nearby

were stored.

As we got into deeper water with more boat traffic around, I asked fred if I could please have one of those life jackets. He said, "What's

been to see it in karmic, whategoes-around-comes-around terms. Women and their bodies have long been areas of as sex objects for the viewing piear models/actiors/ruck starts who have

ed as sex objects for the viewing piecasure of men. So the turnaround of men as the objects trotted by and appraised with a wink or a smirk—as they are on a recent-Hyundai. Blanta compiercial—can be readily interpreted as progress in gender relations, an amusing sign of those everbalancing times, a product of what Esquire has tagged "Do-me feminism" in which women transform themselves into the watchers while

Women are pushingboundaries and reversing roles, while advertisers are reacting to statistics confirming that women are emerging as the leading consumers everywhere from Wall Street

(where studies estimate that 60 percent of the new-investors are women) to care

Association figures show that 50 percent of new cars are purchased by women).

chorus of coos from the cluster of office women, subdictina with the control of the new the course from a hearby window?

Seemingly every other magning and shadow out male torso, while NYPD Blue's David Carnso is busy stirring sights by barring his burn. Even rock in roll, one the exchange is the control of the new to the province of stick-figure party both out carboning a supplied to the pulsing torso that is Danzig Mily out carboning a supplied to the pulsing torso that is Danzig Mily out carboning a supplied to the pulsing torso that is Danzig Mily out carboning a supplied to the pulsing torso that is Danzig Mily out carboning a supplied to the pulsing torso that is Danzig Mily out carboning a supplied to the pulsing torso that is Danzig Mily out carboning to the pulsing to the pulsing torso that is Danzig Mily out carboning as well as the pulsing to the pulsin

introdes/actions/ruck stars who have followed.

In an age of breast implants and tummy/acts, it is appropriate that he male body, be ing idealized is one that occus nowhere in nature, but is rather, the product of a weight-room-centered lifestyle. It is an ideal, then, just a strifficial and narrowly drawn as the perfectly curved feminine ideal. It's at me who are being treated as sex objects; it is a particular kind of man.

The kind-al-man a lot of men.

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The rear where basic body types," says Kent Maris, a physical trainer (of Goodbody's and former Mr.

Missouri contestant." ... The ectomorph is like the plumper, rounder, pear-shaped people, and the more athletic-built, just genetically inclinated to be athletically inclinated to the athletically inclinated to the athletically inclinated to the athlet

The person with a little wider shoulders, a little narrower hips and so on. So if you don't have the right body type, it's going to be very difficult to get that cut look...

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bet that cut look.

The guys you see on TV
and in magazines that have
for a living. The maintenance of that
look is what they do
for a living. The maintenance of that
look is what their entire lives are
based on — it's a lifestyle. It's 24houst-day, seven-days-a-week. We're
such a now society. Guys come in
thinking that in three months or by
winsuit season they can be looking
all ripped and hard, And that's, um,
pretty unrealistic."

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So are we to believe that just because Madison Avenue and MTV start flashing variations on the hunk at us, all men will soon wish to look like some cross between Fabio and Getardo? (Fabardio?) Let's hope not.

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some cross between Fabio and Gerardo? (Fabadado) Let's hope not. But the trend and its 'look are awitt-hit-rifekbr-and-soli-drink-commercials. Watching those women some the diet Coke stud (Lucky Vangus). It is easy to imagine some pear-shaped endomorph, invitously exercising to no avail, complaining, "It's not fair, no matter what I do, I can't look like that." Echoing, in other words, the complaints of all those women who can't look like Cindy Crawford.

"I doubt if you'll find men and boys becoming as obsessed with the body image as most girls and women accuracy and the complaints of some control of Southern California. "Since men still hold most positions of power and-authority in hits society, I hink masculinity will always be defined more broadly than just body image. But that's not to say that the ante hasn't been upped."

Valley happenings

Twin Falls seniors head to Jackpot

TWIN FALLS—The monthly bus trip to Jackpot
spansored by the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federationinc, is planned for Wednesday.
The bus leaves the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616
Eastland Drive at 3 p.m. Cost is 57 per person, which
includes the bus rider, buffet dinner and fun packer.
Reservations are required. Call 734-5084 before noon
Wednesday.

Parenting for Stepfamilies will meet

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TWJN FALLS - The Parenting for Stepfamilies
group has planned its regular meeting for 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday in Room 116 of the Shields Building at the
College of Southern Idaho.
The themic is "How to Become an Informed
Consumer of Your Attorney." Fran Kornblum. will.
speak on what a person should know before calling anattorney, myths of custodial rights, questions to ask an
attorney and what counts as documentation.

Admission is free. Pre-registration is required. Call 733-9554, Ext. 361.

Jerome Rod, Gun Club sets meeting

JEROME — The monthly meeting of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Rifle Range, Josetad northeast of Jerome (trav-eling north on Highway 93, turn right at Milepost 64). All interested people are invited to the meeting and to come early to look around the range.

Computer user group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Seminary Building, 401 Maurice St. N.

The agenda includes quirks, quarks and bugs in PAS-2.3, updates to reclaim, forest and PASSPLET. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

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ing them life preservers and explicit instructions on how to use them in case of an accident. Furthermore, their "humor" was inappropriate. Water safety is no joke.

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for today: "If-fall the economists were haid end to end, they would not reach acconclusion." (approximately \$230 was in food stamps). I worked for nearly 15 minutes, scaking at full speed to get their groceries loaded into three baskets. (The load was so big. I had to call another—sacker over to help file carry their groceries to their car—which happened to be a taxi.) Guess what kind of a tip I got? Nothing! Not even a quarter. I suppose some people would say, "Well, that's just part of the job for, which you are getting paid." Well, so are waiters and wait-resses. Their pay amounts to very line but if they give good service.

the matter, can't you swim?" Then
his daughter, who was piloting the
boat, asked jokingly, "Don't you
trust my driving?"
Abby, first of all, as hosts, they
should have offered us life jackets as
soon as we got into the boat – it
would have put us at ease. Second,
they should know that even a gold
medal Olympic swimmer could
drown in a boating accident if seriously injured.
Please print this with your comments, Maybe_someone.will write in
to say that a life jacket saved his or
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her life, — wohid say, wen, and a jost parting the job for which you are getting paid." Well, so are waiters and waitersess. Their pay amounts to very little, but-if they-give-good-service,—their tips are what they live on. Please comment.

—STIFFED BAG BOY

DEAR STIFFED: A tip is always optional. I agree, it would have been gracious of that couple to have tipped you, but some people feel that those who are employed are well enough paid, so they either tip very little or nothing at all.

Perhaps they are not aware that most people who work as waiters, waiterses, bellboys, doormen, etc., live on their lips—for their salaries.

I recently saw an easily printed little sign posted on the wall of a checkroom. It read: "Tips are optional; our people are paid a living wage."

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance of ours invited my husband and me to spend the day on their new boat. There were eight of us. When we got on the boat I didn't see any life jackets, so I asked our host CLII call him Fred) if he had any. He replact, "Yes, we have loss of them," but he didn't offer us any or point out where they were stored.

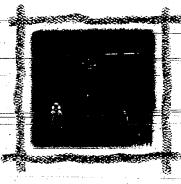
As we got into deeper water with more boat traffic around, I asked

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-- MRS. N.M. IN MARYLAND
DEAR MRS. N.M.; Your hosts
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for high school students. We're also donating money to several foundations set up specifically for Idaho Public Schools. In fact, we're well on our way to raising \$50,000. So with any luck, the children we help will all turn into successful adults who eat their vegetables, call their upport their local Bank of America

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Sacker feels miffed when stiffed DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old male who works as a sacker at a large supermarket. Today a young couple came into the store and bought \$310 worth of groceries (approximately \$250 was in food stamps).

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

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- George Bernard Shaw

Digital Satellite System

Business

Briefly in business

Steel company backs off plans for NW mill

LONGVIEW, Wash: — Nucor Corp-has put plans to build a \$400 million sheet-steel mill in the Northwest on a back burner, the company's chairman

sheet-steet mill in the continues on back burner, the company's chairman says:

"We are taking it slower on the West. Coast and we have backed away from going at it as aggressively as we did earlier," F. Kenneth Iverson, chairman of Charlotte, N.C.-based Nucor, said.

If Nucor decides to locate a mill in the Northwest, it won't do so for at least several years, Iverson said.

Barlow Point near Longview and Port Westward near Clatskanie, Ore, are among sites Nucor has explored for the plant, which would employ 500 workers. The company has a 450-acre-purchase option at Port Westward.

Tiverson said thate white-the-steel-company is still interested in expanding-to-the-West Coast, the tregion generates half the 83,000 tons of scrap metal the plant would need monthly.

Lumber production, orders

decrease, shipments on rise
PORTLAND, Ore. — Lumber production and orders decreased, but shipments increased in 12 Western states
last week, a trada association reported.
The Western Wood Products Associ-

The Western Wood Products Association said Thursday that lumber production was 337 million board feet, 10 million feet less than the previous week. Orders were 338 million board feet, 27 million feet under the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 353 million feet, an increase of 25 million feet,

week s level, Simplicitis were reported at 353 million feet, an increase of 25 million feet. Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 323 million board feet, orders 263 million feet and shipments 305 million feet.

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Year-to-date figures through 13.
weeks of 1994 show production at
4.585 billion board feet, orders at
4.264 billion board feet, orders at
4.345 billion board feet. Totals for a
year ago at this time show production
at 4.607 billion board feet, orders at
4.506 billion board feet, and shipments
at 4.583 billion board feet.

Inscription in the region are 2.38

at 4.583 billion board feet.
Inventories in the region are 2.328
billion board feet, 16 million feet less
than the previous week.
Figures for the same week a year
ago show inventories were 2.006 billion board feet.

Inside

Stock listings

Pizza-sized dishes bring quality TV

WASHINGTON — Competitors call it he Death Star — a 2-ton black cube the Death Sim — a 2-ton black cibb hovering, 22,300 miles over the Earth that soom will rain 150 channels of tele-vision, movies-on-demand and other-en-tertainment down on American homes. After-more than-a-decade of hype, hope and disappointment, high-quality Direct Broadcast Satellite television will

hope and disappointment, high-quality Direct Broadcast Satellite television will finally be offered in five cities next month and six more by summer.

By the end of the year, pizza-sized home satellite dishes perched on rooftops, windowsills or porch railings will snare programs relayed from space to every state except Alaska and Hawaii.

"We believe DBS has the ability to revolutionize the way Americans watch TV," said Stan Hubbard, president of United States Satellite Broadcasting, of St. Paul, Minn., one of two companies offering plettures and solud from the satellite to you.

Direct satellite television is a S1-billion gamble by some of the major players in communications and broadcasting. They are betting that the system's digital sound and picture quality, along with program diversity, will overcome consumer resistance to its hely initial cost.

To get started, you must put up S699 or the 18-inch satellite dish, videocassette recorder-size decoder box and and-held remote controller. After that monthly costs are comparable to cable television.

Backers predict millions of the little dishes will sprout across the land in the

television.

Backers predict millions of the little dishes will sprout across the land in the next couple years, especially in small towns and rural areas where cable is limited or lacking.

Some 4 million rural homes already

Some 4 million rural homes already have the big back-yard dishes that cost thousands of dollars and receive an older, cruder form of TV signal. The new satellites transmit a more powerful signal at a higher frequency, which allows for a smaller receiver and minimizes interference from rain or snow.

As the latest contestant in the Information Age Olympics, small-dish satellite television will compete with the operators of cable companies and video rental stores. Fearful of American cultural

stores. Fearful of American cultural domination, Canadians call it the "Death

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A \$100 million gamble

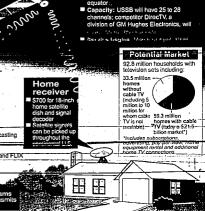
United States Satellite Broadcasting (USSB)

Costs
■ Satellite cost: About \$100 million

Services

■ Viacom: Includes Showtime, MTV and FLIX
■ Time Warner: HBO
■ FACTA: Christian programming
■ Others being negotiated

USSB's \$12 million facility in Oakdale, Min programming to satellite (competitor DirecT from Castle Rock, Colo. or El Segundo, Calif.)



Do you want to know more?

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here's a little more formation about Direct Broadcast Satel-

information about Direct Districtions of the Service is scheduled to begin in late April in five cities — Albuquerque, N.M.; Little Rock, Ark.; Shreveport, La.; Talsa, Okla.; and Jackson, Miss. Six more cities will be added in the summer — Charlotte, N.C.; Columbia, S.C.; Indianapolis, Knoxville, Tenn.; Roanoke, Var; and Charleston, W.Va.

By the end of the year, direct broadcasting should be available to consumers in every state, except Alaska and Hawaii, as well as in lower Canada.

WHAT: The two providers will offer diff-

as in lower Canada.
WHAT: The two providers will offer dif-ferent program lineups.
DirecTV, the larger partner, will offer 30 cable channels, including CNN, C-SPAN,

other. Let's get some blood on the floor."
Huber intends to subscribe to the satellite service as soon as it's available. "I—think-cable-is ugly, and I don't want another fat wire coming into my house," he said.—"Some-disgrantled-consumers will-change for the sheer joy of telling the cable company to go to hell."
As its name implies, direct satellite television will reach your home straight from space, bypassing the ground relay stations now used by broadcast television.

ESPN, A&E, Disney, the Discovery Channel and Court TV. Prices will range from \$21.95 to \$29.95 at month. There also will be 40 channels of pay-per-vice movies, costing from \$1.95 to \$3.95 each. Direct V is a unit of GM Hughes Electronics of El Segundo, Calif. United States Satellite Broadcasting will provide 14 channels, including 11BO. Showtime, MTV. Nickelodeon and The Movie Channel. Prices start at \$7.95 and go up to \$3.49 a month.

Both providers have sudditional channels for special-interest programming, such as sports, concerts, operar, education, health and public service.

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USSB is a subsidiary of Hubbard Broadcasting of St. Paul, Millin.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call DirectV at 800-DIRECTV or United States Satellite Broadcasting at 800-204-USSB.

For monthly fees ranging from \$7.95 for basic service to \$34.95 for a premium package, subscribers can get about 40 cable network channels, including CNN, C. \$PAN, MTV-Disney, HBO. Showtime and ESPN.

Other-othannels will-carry pay perview movies that repeat every 30 minutes so you can start watching when voters are not serviced to the service of th

Audio and data channels also are avail-able.

Because the signals are digital— transmitted in the 1s and 0s of computer language — the sound and pictures are much sharper and clearer than that pro-vided by older wavelike analog technol-ory.

"The sheer elegance and simplicity of the system is extremely attractive, espe-cially when you see the on-screen pro-gram guide and the digital quality," said Jeff Almen, of Herndon, Va., vice presi-dent of the National Rural Telecommu-rications Connertive.

dent of the National Rural Telecommunications Cooperative.

Success of the satellite venture is by no means assured. Viewers already saturated with mediocre programming on regular TV and cable channels may be reluctant to shell out more money to get the same kind of stuff from outer space. But about 40 million American homes don't have cable, and the razzle-dazzle interactive services mornised for the functional control of the fun

don't have cable, and the ruzzle-duzzle interactive services promised for the future are still years away from the mass market. Sattlife TV executives believe their head start gives them an opportunity to establish a permanent foothold.
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Satellite TV officials insist they can succeed where others failed, Consumer expectations for home entertainment and communications technology have ad-

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The Associated Press cessed data, analyzed information.

WASHINGTON — Florence to a fastly at government work sites.

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suing the Justice Department to get the contract back.

And her story is common, according to the SBA.

An agency study shows 46 percent of the companies that graduated from the 8(a) program from October 1989 to

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"We didn't wait for SBA to knock on the door," said Bob Tucker, owner the Louisiana high-tech counseling from that left the program last year and tried to compete the was survive warm that refuelt to company sprospects.

"Once they were out of the 8(a) program and tried to compete in the private sector, they ran into difficulties—the old boy network and all of that

We've gone through little door-ways, big doorways and no doorways at all to effectively market ourselves. We have been able to effectively com-

We have been able to effectively com-rete, "be said."
Faced with mounting criticism, the
Games exclusing to make changes, said.
Cassandra Pulley, the deputy administator who is dratting the reforms.

"The program has over time become
we're trying to provide additional assistance to program participants in
terms of the technical and managerial
skills that the company develops.

The SBA is set to announce a joint
effort with NationsBank this week to
expand information centers that pravide small businesses with specialized

The 3(a) program has come under increasing scrutiny in recent years. Congressional investigators conclud-ed recently that the SBA is failing to congressional investigators concluded recently that the SBA is failing to meet some program requirements set by law. The General Accounting Office reported has year that the SBA:

On average takes 117 days to process an application to join the 8(a) program, nearly a month longer than the maximum set by Congress.

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a new management information system that would allow the agency and Congress to better assess the program's effectiveness.

S. Korean economy ignores signs of war

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VerSouth Korea's economy is booming alongas if there were nothing to worry about — which
most people here seem to think.

The city limits of Seoul, a traffic-choked
sprawl of office towers, hotels and apartment
blocks, lie just 20 miles from the demilitarized
zone separating the two Koreas. A bombardment
by the communist North would not only kill and
main vast numbers of Seoul's 10 million residents, but would devastate one of Asia's-miracle
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economies. Soul and its environs contain more than two-fifths of South Korea's manufacturing capacity and nearly all of its important banks, corporate headquarters and universities. In recent weeks North Korea's totalitarian regime has warned that the Korean peninsula stands on the brink of war that would turn Seoul into a "sea of flames."

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U.S. officials have taken a tough line too, acknowledging that war is one possible outcome of international pressure on Pyongyang to scrap its

suffer feroius realation at the hands of the U.S. millithy:

Banks report no increased withdrawale of each, and grocers report no hearding of food. Most people here are pursuing their livelihoods with typical zeal, distracted only by the arrival of a pleasant spring.

"Our customers don't take the North Korean threats seriously," said Bue Hyo Jac, a manager at the Jong-won supermarket.

The people who do take the threats seriously apparently tend to be far from the potential line of fire.

"My mom has called me up wanting to know when I'm leaving," said Stephen Marvin, head of research at the Seoul branch of Jardine Fleming Securities Ltd. "I had some fund managers come here expecting to see war preparations, tanks on the streets, troops checking for North Korean infiltrators and so forth. But there's none of that.

Government officials admit they are worried that overseas news coverage of the issue may ruin "Usit Korea Year," and already some Scoul hetels have reported a modest number of cancellations from foreigners who presumably wondered

whether the invitation to visit might be accepted by Noth' Kerca's 1.1 million-strong army. The government also has noticed, with some consternation, that foreign lenders are demanding higher interest rates than usual from South Korean companies looking to borrow money abroad. Korea laGelffer Druser Corp., which who-planning to issue \$400 million in bonds on the interactional market, decided to postpone the issue until foreign nervousness abates.

Foreign financial institutions are also mainly responsible for the fact that the Seoul stock market has dropped about 12 percent since Feb. 2, although worries about North Korea evidently played only a limited role in the overseas selfing. According to Marvin and other analysts, foreigners have simply decided they invested to enthusiastically last year in Asian markets such as Hong Kong, Seoul and Singapore. "The North Korea issue has had what I would classify as a small effect," Marvin said.

Aside from the limited problems in the financial markets and the lourist trade, government officials and economists said they have not detected anxiety among business executives or ordinary citizens over all the war talk. Indeed, the most predominant concerts among experts about the South Korean economy this year is that it may overheat, rekindling inflation.

Southwest tops airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southweat Airlines edged past American
Airlines in overall quality-in-1993.
child everall quality of the nation's passengers,
biggest airlines continued to slip-according to a study released Monday.

First three years of the study.

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Southwest came out on top in handling baggage, on-time percentage at nearly 90 percent and in frequency of low fares, the researchers said. America West tied Southwest in baggage handling. "Southwest is noted by many airline observers as the nation's model

passengers.

American had, been No. 1 for the first three years of the study.

United Airlines drew the worst come for being general passengers with a particular per 10,000 passengers mishamided.

American topped the list for fewest passengers "bumped," while Southwest had the worst rating in the category.

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The worst on-time percentage be-longed to Delta Air Lines, with an everage 76 percent of its flights tak-ing off and arriving on schedule. The industry-wide average is 82 percent. Behind Southwest and American, he airlines in order of their 1993 rankings were: United, Delta, US-Air, Northwest, TWA, America West and Continental.

United, Delta, USAir and North-west were in the same positions as last year. TWA was in last place in 1992.

Satellite.

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A digital signal, unlike an analog one, can be compressed, so as many as-five-channels_can be squeezed onto each of the 16 "transponders" — electronic relay stations — aboard each satellite.

The first statellite was launched Dec. 14 from French Guiana on Ariane rocket and maneuvered into a stationary orbit over the equator south of Texas. General Dynamics Co. is scheduled to launch the second one in July and park in rear its companion.

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The satellites are owned and operated by Hughes Communications Inc., a subsidiary of General Motors Corp. The home equipment — the dish, decoder and remote — are manufactured by Thomson Home Electronics under the RCA label and will be sold in Sears, Circuit City and other consumer electronics stores.

Direct'V Inc., of El Segundo, Calif., is the second company that will be offering the service.

Dow rallies; broad market ends mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks rallied Monday, while the broader market ended mixed ahead of key government data on inflation. A bond market advance that pushed down interest rates slightly, and a decline in commodity prices helped fuel the modest rally in share prices. While the Dow Jones industrial average rose 1-57 points to 3,688.83, advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9'to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange. Other major market barometers ended little-changed.

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And many market watchers said the light volume dampened the significance of the advance. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to just 243.17 million shares as of 2 p.m. MDT, down from 264.09 million the previous session. It was the lightest full trading day for the NYSE since Jan. 17.

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The smaller capitalization Nasdaq market, which ended lower for the day, also experienced relatively light volume, at 237 million shares. That was the smallest number of shares changing hands on the Nasdaq since Dec. 27.

 Analysts said many investors sat out e session ahead of today's scheduled the session ahead of today's scheduled Labor Department data on producer prices and Wednesday's reading on

consumer prices.

Still, at least blue-chip investors were encouraged Monday by a drop in commodity prices as recorded by the commodity prices as well as by a sharp decline in gold prices, Hays aid, Higher gold prices are often considered an indicator of future inflation.



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TWIN FALLS - The 16-team Angie Wyatt-White Satin Sugar Track Meet will be held at Bruin Stadium Thurs-day.

day.

In addition to the seven Canyon Conference schools, Butte County, Malad, Buhl, the Twin Falls JV, Hansen, Murtaugh, Castleford, Raft River and Oak-

ley will compete.

Field events start at 1 p.m. and the running events at 2:15 p.m.

Men's, women's spot remain

Men's, women's spot remain in two-man bestball tourney TWIN FALLS – About 10 spots still remain available in both the men's and women's division of the Cove-Rock Creck two-man bestball tournament slated for Twin Falls Municipal this weekend

weekend.
Host professional Mike Hamblin said entry deadline will be 8 p.m. Wednes-day.

Men's Golf Association plans clubbouse business meeting

TWIN FALLS - Due to inclement weather, the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday night at the clubhouse.

clubhouse.

Another two-man scramble is planned before the meeting with entries asked to register by 5 p.m. to allow for 5:30 p.m. shotgun start. A maximum of six strokes spread will be allowed

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Brewers take advantage of new park

Milwaukee passes Texas; features of Rangers' new arena work against them.

ARLINGTON, Texas - The Texas-Rangers don't know their way around their new home yet, and the Milwaukee Brewers took advantage. The Ballpark in Arlington, the Rangers' 189 million new arena, opened to rave reviews Monday. But some of the old-

styled stadium's most unique features — short right-field porch and tight foul line — worked against the home team in th Milwaukee Brewers' 4-3 victory.

More baseball - D3

Dave Nilsson put the Brewers ahead with the stadium's first home run, a shot into the 349-loot porch in right, and Kevin Scitze-tripled down the first-base line on a ball that was brually misplayed by Rangers right fielder Rob Duccy. "Wo didn't use our ballpark to our advantage today," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said.

The ballpark's inaugural game also ended with a scare as a 26-year-old female fan fell from the upper deck. She was flown by helicopter to a Dallas hospital and listed in serious condition.

Team officials said she was posing for a picture and slipped as a security guard was coming to ask her to move.

Although the incident cast a pall on the day, the stadium opener was a major success.

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remarkable," said Bud Selig, baseball's acting leader.
Nilsson's homer in the fifth gave the Brewers the lead. Then in the sixth, Ducey charged Seitzer's sinking liner but missed. The ball caromed off a side wall and rattled into the corner, allowing-Darryl-Hamilton to sepre.
"Kevin wants us to play aggressively and that's what I did," Ducey said. "The only way you can play it right is to wait-until the ball stops rolling, then pick it up."

un."

Another Texus blunder ended a possible rally when Doug Strange was thrown out rounding first after his single drove in Ivan Rodriguez to make it 2-1.

Strange goofed again the next inning, botting a ball that allowed Nilsson to reach base and eventually score.

Will Clark pulled the Rangers to 3-2 with his first American League homer run, a solo shot in the seventh.

a solo shot in the seventh

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas – Forget that overgrown minor-league dump. After 22 seasons in Arlington Stadium, the Texas Rangers moved Monday into The Ballpark-in-Arlington, a-S189-million-throwback to the great old parks.

"Coming in here is just an exhibation feeling." Texas closer Tom Henke said. "It gives you an adrenaline boost compared to playing in the old park. I felt like a kid being out there."

The distance between the two is several hundred yards. The feel and the amenities are light years apart. are light years apart.
"You can't compare the two," Rangers
third baseman Dean Palmer said. "The facilities here are 10 times better. You're a
lot more comfortable here and I think you



he Texas Rangers played their first game in their new stadium, The Bellpark in Arlington, in Arlington, Aonday against the Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers won 4-3.

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"To think you could build a new ball-park that has the character that this park does, that reflects the history and tradition not only of the region but of the game, is comiste funds for a new stadium for his team, the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Ballpark evokes warm emotions because of its old-fashioned look, much of which is borrowed from other stadium such as Fenway Park, Wrigley Field and Tiger Stadium.

A lot of the credit for The Ballpark's beauty goes to architect David Schwarz,

Olazabal drew from past experiences in Masters

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga, — Jose Maria Olazabal picked delicately at the dead pine needles surrounding his ball beneath the trees on the right side of the 13th fairway.

He grabbed a short iron and sized up the shot, a necessary lay-up on the 485-yard par 5. Olazabal took his stance, then backed off, asking the marshals to move the crowd back. Then he hit a gorgeous high hook, around the trees in front of him, catching the right-side hill perfectly and ending in the middle of the fairway, leaving a short flip to the green. A wide shot at the right time, involving some cool, some cunning and a bit of nerve. Asked if he was afraid the ball might move when the picked at the pine needles, Olazabal sid: "That was a chance, but I had no choice if I wanted a decent chance, to impact the ball."

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Asked if he considered a different path for
the shot, he said: "Not very long."

That's what winning a major championship is all about: Knowing when to gambie Knowing when to play it safe. Knowing
thow to handle the pressure.

That's why Olazabal is the winner of the
Masters and that's why Tom Lehman is the
comprehense.

runner-up.
"When I get better under pressure, I'll do better in these kinds of tournaments," said Lehman, a 35-year-old non-winner on the PGA Tour who only returned in 1992 after leaving in 1985 to play in Asia and on the satellite tour.
That's exactly right. Seattle SuperSonics' Kendali Gili drives around Phoenix Suns' Kevin Johnson Sunday afternoon. The Sonics beat the Suns 111-108. Sonics ride gimmick defense

That's exactly right.

Lehman-showed-enormous-control-in-the-final round at Augusta National. He made only two bogeys all day—one at No. 12 and one at 18. But after he barely missed a 15-foot eagle putt on No. 15 — "1 put my heart and soul in that putt"—he missed a 5-foot birdle putt on 16. a 15-foot birdle putt on 17 and a 15-foot par put on 18.

Experience will help that next time around. Just ask Olazabal. He drew on all of his considerble experience masterfully Sunday. Two birdles, an eagle and 11 pars on the first 15 holes. Only two bogeys over the last 58 holes. And always, the right shot at the right time.

Tight time.

Olazabal all but closed out the Masters on the 15th when he went for the green in two, hitting an iron that barely cleared the water then rolled back to within a foot of the pond.



Jose Maria Olazabal won the Masters golf tournament Sunday in Augusta, Ga.

He kept his cool as his 40-foot eagle putt dropped in the hole, merely raising his arm and walking calmly to pick his ball out of the

and walking calmly to pick his ball out of the hole.

"I knew it would clear the water," Olazabal said of the approach shot. "But after I hit it I thought it might roll back into the water. It was one foot short of going into the water."

Then he made his putt and Lehman interest.

Olazabal, 28, has been a professional since

Olazbal, 28, has been a professional since he was 19 and great things had been expected of him. He's won a lot in Europe, but not much here and never a major.

He has been in contention at majors several times, finishing second in the the 1991 Masters and third in the 1992 British Open. Somehow, that has not been good enough for his critics. "I have won 18 tournaments," he said. "I think that is pretty good for someone my age. But I think want in major will help."

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they won their only NBA champi-hip in 1979. and their defense made Charles Barkley

to 2nd division title, playoffs

since they won their only Most challing moship in 1979.

And their defense made Charles Barkley disappear in the final quarter, holding him to a single point. Barkley finished with 23 points and 14 rebounds but he wasn't there for the Suns when the game was decided. Nate McMillan, Gary Payton, Kendall Gill and Shawn Kemp don't play defense like the maim-and-maul, man-to-man New York.

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NHL standings

CSI men place 1st in Lehigh rodeo event

EEHIGH, Utah — College of Southern Idaho continues to lead the regional rodeo standings after the Golden Eagle men piled up 435 points to place first at an event here Friday and Saturday.

CSFs Bodie Allred won the bare-back with teammate Robert Bowers second.

The Engles compete Friday and Sat-urday at the Ricks College Rodeo in Rexburg. The first go-round begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

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U.S. beats Switzerland in women's ice hockey

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 —LAKE-PLACID, N-Y. (AP)
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College standings

Top 25 college poll

Spurs snap losing streak at Timberwolves expense

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— David Robinson scored 29 points and Willie Anderson added 23 to lead San Antonio to a 101-89 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Monday night, ending the Spurs three-game losing streak.

Pro basketball

San Antonio moved within two games of Houston in the Midwest Division race, but the Spurs have only six games remaining and the Rockets have eight.

J.R. Reid, starting in place in the

Rockets have eight.

J.R. Reid, starting in place in the injured Dale Ellis, added 14 points for San Antonio, and Floyd had 11.

Dennis Rodman grabbed 15 re-

bounds.
West led the Timberwolves with
16 points, Isaiah Rider had 15, Person 14, and Thurl Bailey 11. Christian Lacttner had 13 points and

Hornets 99, Heat 97

HOTNETS 99, HEAT 97
CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Dell Curry
scored 21, points, including 14 straight
in a key second-half rally that gave
Charlotte its fourth straight victory as
they fight in carch the throe-teams currently bunched together in the sixth
through eighth playoff spots.

Miami needs just one more victory to

Miami needs just one more victory to secure a playoff berth.

Salley had 21 points und Rice had 19 for Miamiy while Alonzo Mourning had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Hor-nets. Lurry Johnson added 15 points, Bogues had 12 and Hersey Hawkms 10.

Magic 108, Knicks 100

NEW YORK - Nick Anderson ored 23 of his season-high 36 points the second half and Orlando broke ew York's nine-game home winning

streak on a mine of the Magic's 113pointers on a night when the two teams combined for the most 3-point attempts (47) in league history, breaking a fiveyear old mark.
Patrick Ewing had 22 points and 18 rebounds and Charles Oakley 16 points and a season-high 22 rebounds for the

Boston Caltics' Robert Parish puts up a jumper over Indians Pacers' Dale Davis Monday:

Pacers 121, Celtics 108

INDIANAPOLIS – Rik Smits scored a season-high 32 points and caused two centers to foul out as Indiana swept a season series against Boston for the first time since the Pacers joined the NBA in

time since the Pacers joined the NBA in 1976.
Indiana shot 58 percent, outscored Boston 37-16 from the free throw-line and used an 8-0 run at the start of the fourth quarter to pull away.
All five Indiana starters finished in double figures. Reggie Miller, who made only one of his first seven shots and had a streak of 32 successful free throws end in the first half, didn't miss a shot in the second half when he scored 16 of his 22 points.

Sonics

Continued from D1

Knicks, who lead the league at 91 entile, which is fifth overall.

points allowed to the 96.5 allowed by Scattle, which is fifth overall.

But it's effective and the 955 steals are the best in the feague.

"When Scattle started double teaming on Charles in the fourth quarter, the other guye-have to-move to, get-pen," Kevin Johnson of the Suns said. "But Scattle has so much quickness; and you have to make them pay when they trap. We didn't."

The Sonies are 57-18 with seven games left, two-and-a-half games better than Houston for the NBA's best record. They also are 104 steals short of the NBA mark of 1,059 set by Phoenix in 1977-78.

McMillan leads the league with 2.92 steals per-game. Payton, Gill and Kemp also in are in the NBA's Top 20.

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The Sonics trap nonstop during a game, no matter who's covering who. In a game against Phoenix, the 6-foot-3 Payton may find himself matched against Barkley while 6-10 Kemp is out on the perimeter shadowing 6-1 Johnson.

Johnson I sby design.

"Every guy has a position they're supposed to be in whenever we trap," McMillan said. "It's a defense that's drilled into our heads. If just one guy is not doing; it properly, it can look real bad, That's why it takes five guys in order for it to be successful.

Among the six teams in the NBA with 50 or more victories this season, only the Soules don't lave a player averaging 20 or more points game.

Kemp and Payton were All-Stars.
Kemp leads the Sonies in scoring (18:1-points per game), rebounds (10:6) and blocked shots (2:1). Payton is second on the team in seconing (16:6).

The Sonies start Detlef Schrempf and Michael Cage with Kemp, Payton and Gill. McMillan comes off the bench with Sam Perkins and Vincent Askew.

Teams don't like to play the Sonies because of their trapping defense. It's a defense that takes the fun out of the game.

Take it from McMillan Sonies!

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Take it from McMillan, Sonics' practices can be even worse.

"It's like. Why do, you have to trapevery time." he said with a smile.
"You don't get to run the plays that you want to run. You re playing pretty nitten's plekup game. It's frustrating-especially for a point guard."

McMillan is glad he's a the Sonic and not an opponent trying to bring ball up against the Seattle defense. Before Payton arrived in Seattle as the second pick in the 1990 NBA draft, McMillan was Seattle's starting point guard.

"When I'm in practice and have to go against one of our traps, I even scream at the coaches, 'Damm, why don't you let us run our offense instead of all this trapping."

Brewers

two-time detending AL home run
hampion.
Figuring Gonzalez was anxious to
please the crowd of 46,056, a Texas
record for "home game, Kennedy
told him to take the first pitch. Gonzalez did, but he couldn't contain himself on a low second pitch, grounding
into a double play.
"It was a big situation," Gonzalez
said. "I wouldn have loved to get the
big hit there. Next time."

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After Pat Listach doubled and scored for a 4-2 lead, the Rangers answered in the bottom of the eighth by loading the bases with none out. The promise of a big inning only led to more Texas mistakes.

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Texas starter Kenny Rogers (0-2), rocked in his first appearance of the season against New York, gave up four runs and eight hits in 7 2-3 in-

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During the rain delay, players
Bounged around their spacious new
elubhouse doing typical opening day
things like signing baseballs and
breaking in the caps that go with then
rew red and white uniforms.

They we been settling in since exhibition games April 1-2 against the
New York Mets, a short series that
started giving this a reputation as a hitter's park.

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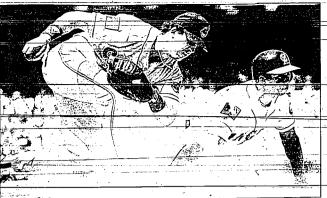
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really earnies to center."
The wind comes in over the fourstory building that fills in the space between the home run porch in right and
the left-field seats. The building includes a sports art gallery, the
Rangers offices, a radio station, an office for Dalias Cowboys quarterback
Troy Alkman and a dentist's office.
"I wonder whether they built the offices around the statium or the stadium around the offices," Brewers announcer Bob Uccker said. "I'd sure
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California Angels runner Damion Easley makes it safely back to first after a pickoff attempt dur-ing the second inning Monday. Cleveland Indians first baseman Paul Sorrento tries for a tag.

Rookie leads Indians to 9-6 win

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specer. ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Rookie -

A crowd of 37,285 — more than 27,000 short of capacity at Anaheim Stadium — watched Cleveland starter Mark Clark (1-0) allow only two hits over seven innings to secure the victo-

And they saw Ramirez, a 21-year-old who won the starting right field job this spring, hit a two-run homer off John Dopson (1-1) in the fifth, then add a three-run shot off Bob Patterson in the sixth to put Cleveland up 9-0.

The Angels rallied for five runs in the ninth with two outs, but Steve Farr struck out Bo Jackson with two run-ners on.

Orioles 7, Tigers 4
DETROIT - Ben McDonald nitched seven

from as the Origina spainted, the Tigera-homeo-opener.

Baltimore scored four uncarned runs in the third inning, and added three max in the steth. Rafael Palmeiro added two RBIs for the Origina before giving up two runs. He allowed the control of seven runs and seven walks in 5 1-3 innings.

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OKALAND, Calif. - Roskie Carlos Delgado drave in five runs with two homers, and John College of the College of the

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Red Sox 8, Royals 5

RANSAS CITY, Mo. – Oils Nixon tripled leading off the 10th inning and scored the lead gle.

Boston took a 5-2 lead in the eighth on Nixon's sacrifice fly and Vaughn's two-run single.

Braves unbeaten despite lost vets

And they, haven'l even, played, at. Gl. home yet.

They get to do that on Tuesday, hosting the San Francisco Glants, whom coutely battled to the wire for the title in the old National League West.

The Braves are in a new division, the greatlinged NL East – but they're still towning, abetive with an altered cast.

Oits Nixon was allowed to sign with long the Boston Red Sox after the Braves put cheir money-on-Deion-Sanders in crinfer. Gl. Damon Bertyhill and Greg Olson were sent packing so the catching job secondly the given to rooke Javier Lopez.

Then Ron Gant broke his leg on a dirt salibite and the Braves decided to cut him and let a group of rookies battle for time in left field. One of them, Chipper Jones, injured a knee and is probably gone for the season.

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Still, the four-game sweep at San Diego and three victories at Los Angeles make up the team's best start since its 13-0 run to begin 1982. The streak launches a season in which the Braves, division champs the last three years, hope to finally win a World Series.

"They haven't missed a heat without Ron Gant, not one beat," said Los

ATLANTA (AP) — Otis who? Ron Angeles pitcher Orel Hershiser, who started against the Braves on Sunday.

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Rockies slugger pounds 5th homer Bichette puts Colorado past Philadelphia 8-7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dante, Bichette hit his fifth homer of the season, a two-mp shot in the eighth inning that sefit the Colorado Rockies past Philadelphia 8-7 Monday, spoiling the Phillies' home openor but not the return of

Monday, spoiling the Phillies, home opener but not the return of John Kruk, Kruk, playing only six hours after undergoing-radiation treatment for testicular cancer, got three hits for. the Phillies in this Hrus game Unisseason. He got up with the typing run on second in the ninth inning with one out, but looked at strike three.

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Kruk rewarded a sellout crowd with an RBI double in his first at at bat and went 3-for-5. Bichette, who has homered in all but one of the Rocklee's six gomes, is 13-for-26 with 11 RBIs.

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Kruk returns, hits RBI, scores 2 runs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk slid his nameplate into the line-up board in the Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse. General manager Lee Thomas came by later and started to slide it out, then stopped. Thomas change of heart signaled good things for the Phillies on Hondridy, who monetheless lost riterihome opener to the Colorado Ruckies, 8-7.

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Kruk, seeing his first major league action since doctors removed a emerous testicle March 8, went 3-for-5, had an RB land segned two rurs.

Six hours after undergoing the 16th of 18 low-level radiation treatments he is scheduled to receive, Kruk forced himself into the lineup by talking manager Jim Fregosi into starting him.

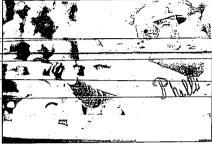
him.

"We had discussions," he said.

"The concern was if I played one game and then I couldn't play for two-three days, then why take me off (the disabled list). I had to convince them to let them know that I didn't (the disabled list). I had to convince them to let them know that I didn't think it would be any problem. They

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Kruk said he felt like he was ready to be an every-day player, but Fregosi said otherwise.
"I will not play him every day,"
Fregosi said. "He will have rest. I'll probably play-him four-five times a week."



Philadelphia Phillies first baseman John Kruk hits a stand-up double in the first inning of the Phillies Monday game against the Colorado Rockles. The Rockles won 8-7.

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"That's up to him," Kruk said. "I'm Just glad they let me play today."

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"Everything will be all right," he said. "They had a concern about the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties."

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"It's a tie game, thank God, because I dropped that ball Stocker threw and let them score," he said. The selfout crowd, which saved its loudest and most sustained pregame

Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery, miss at it has allowed just nine earned runs in skt start in starts. Maddax, seeking a record third connecutive Cy Young Award, has won his first two starts, allowing but one run. But they all were topped by the fifth guy in the rotation, Kernt Mercker. He tossed a no-hitter at San Diego. They're also getting help where they hoped for it when they let the veterans go.

Sanders is off to a 290 start with a home; six stolen bases and seven runs scored from the leadoff spot. And the rookies have played like veleras on a salary drive, hitting a combined 333 if a 34-bats, scored 11 runs, with five home runs and 15 RBIs.

Ryan Rickse has started all seven games in left field, hitting 385 with

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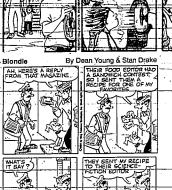
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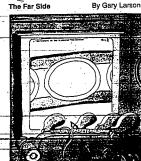
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By Lynn Johnston

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By Hank Ketcham Dennis the Menace III

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"That's nothin'. Squirrels do it

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Horoscope

IF APRIL 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: ou are charming, scatter your forces, to better at helping others than when it times to promoting your own cause.



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TEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People sense your-power, submirty. Actermination creativity. Accept challenge, meet dead inc. Love relationship "heats up." Emphasis on leadership, production, promotion, unique silve. 23-Sept. 22]: Long-dead communication verifies views, and the submirty of the

inancial-property dispute. Martial status commands attention. Accent unorthodox methods. Leo, Aquarius involved.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on method, routine, ability, to get job done despite edds. Keep resolutions. The control of deception is present. Taurus moon highlights creativity, style, physical attention. Be willing to revise, remoder, rebuild on more solid base.

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Chopstick use declining in Japan

BUT I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I HAVE YET TO REACH MIDDLE AGE!

Q. How many kids in Japan now know how to use chopsicks.

A. About half.
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