

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Heavy snow warning for 4 to 6 in ches of new snow. Highs near 35. Lows near 25. South winds 15 to 25 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Headline acts booked

The Twin Falls County Fair has booked country-western stars Tanya Tucker and Joe Diffie for Sept. 3 performances.

Page B1

Ask first

The Idaho House of Representatives approves Glenns Ferry lawmaker Robbi King's bill to force the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to get counties' permission before buying property.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Little damage

A Minidoka County girl escaped with a swollen hand and frostbitten toes after her hand was trapped under a wheel of her car on a remote road Sunday.

Page B3

Sports

Sonics swap with Lakers

Sam Perkins gives the Seattle Super-Sonics something Benoit Benjamin and Doug Christie didn't - a starter.

Page A9

Living up to the hype

By winning his first golf tournament as a professional, Phil Mickelson got a lot of weight off his 22-year-old shoulders Sunday.

Page A10

Knuckler won't crack

As he starts his first full year in the major leagues, Pittsburgh Pirates knuckler Tim Wakefield says he's just going to go out and do his job.

Page A11

Opinion

Fighting xenophobia

Jerome's city council delivered a blow to the good ol' boys last week, today's editorial says.

Page A12

Business

Super Bowler moves up

Jean Fugett Jr., whose resume includes Super Bowl experience, succeeds his brother at the head of the nation's biggest black-owned company.

Page B7

Nation/World

Help for the GOP

President Clinton's economic plan has given congressional Republicans a badly needed rallying point.

Page A3

Armitage replaced

Richard Armitage, the State Department official who suggested Boris Yeltsin's days are numbered as Russian president, is replaced.

Page A4

Tribunal in the works

The United Nations Security Council agrees to create a tribunal to handle war crimes cases from the Balkans.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

County restores \$50 landfill fee

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County residents who have not yet paid their \$50 to help build a new landfill must dig into their pockets to do so. The Twin Falls County Commission re-established the fee Monday, following the advice of a citizens-group that studied the issue. Bills will be mailed May 15 and are due June 15. The commissioners encourage anyone who can do so to pay the fee earlier.

Owners of every improved parcel of land - home or business - will pay the one-time \$50 fee to help raise \$1 million toward building a landfill on Hub Butte. A business with five offices on five parcels, for example, would pay the \$50 for each one, for a total of \$250. But if a business has five buildings on one parcel, it would pay just \$50. A homeowner with three homes on one parcel would pay one \$50 fee. But anyone who owns homes on separate parcels would pay \$50 for each one. Although the fee isn't due until mid-June, the commissioners encourage those

who can pay sooner. The fee also will be tacked onto building permits issued for unimproved parcels. Mobile home parks, apartments and malls will pay one \$50 fee, something that commission Chairman Jim Fraley voiced concerns about last week. The Magic Valley Mall, for example, will pay one \$50 fee for the whole mall. But Monday, Fraley said the fee structure probably is as fair as its going to get, so he voted for it. "I feel that it's important that all the commissioners support it," he said. A public meeting on the fee drew a

sparse crowd last Thursday night, but those who came said it was not fair for businesses such as Universal Frozen Foods to pay the same fee as a single household. Members of the fee committee said the larger businesses will pay much more in the long run because of higher tipping fees. The committee recommended that tipping fees - basically the user fee people pay to dump trash at the landfill - be raised from the current \$7 a ton to \$29 a ton in October. Higher tipping fees will finance the balance of construction not paid for by money raised from the one-time \$50 fee.

Please see FEE/A2

Store smacked



PHOTO BY N.S. NOKKENTVED/TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls resident Richard Boswell is loaded into an ambulance; above, after his Dodge Ram charger crashed through the freight entrance to Swensen's Magic Market at the corner of Addison Avenue and Washington Street Monday afternoon. Boswell, 41, was driving west on Second Avenue North when his vehicle careened across Addison Avenue and into the store. A medical problem may have caused him to lose control of the vehicle, Twin Falls police officer Dennis Pullin said. Boswell was being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday evening. Store manager Jerry Swensen said damage could reach \$10,000. At right, the vehicle rests inside the store building.



Clinton proposes using tax breaks, 'peace dividend' for high-tech jobs

The Associated Press

EVERETT, Wash. — President Clinton outlined a plan Monday to use tax breaks and money from scaled-back defense spending to help create more high-technology jobs as he toured California's Silicon Valley and visited the Boeing Co. Speaking in an airplane's aircraft assembly hangar, Clinton blasted European aircraft subsidies for hurting the U.S. aircraft industry and promised "tough new discipline" to respond to them in the future. But, Clinton told Boeing employees: "I can't promise you overnight miracles. We didn't get into this fix overnight." Boeing last week announced it was eliminating 27,000 jobs by mid-1994. Later, Clinton, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., held a private meeting in the hangar with executives of the nation's

major airlines and airplane manufacturing companies to discuss problems affecting the industry. "It was a terrific meeting, we went around the table," Clinton said afterward. He said he looked forward to signing legislation now before Congress to set up a national commission to make recommendations for revitalizing the U.S. airline industry. Turning to the European Airbus subsidies, Clinton said: "I think we made a huge mistake permitting it to happen without response. I hope it's not too late to have an appropriate response to maintain our position in this global marketplace." Clinton sought to focus attention at both West Coast stops on a new technology package drawing together many elements he proposed during the campaign and in last week's economic package. Aides said the package would cost \$17 billion to \$20

billion over the next four years. Among the proposals is one new item: the government will work with the auto industry to explore new technologies to try to develop a "clean car" that does not pollute. White House science adviser Jack Gibbons said some federal money would go into the clean car effort, but how much was not yet known. Change is the way to make money, not throw people out of work," Clinton said as he and Vice President Al Gore toured a high-tech graphics plant in Mountain View, Calif., near San Jose, and announced the policy. At the California stop, Gore said the nation must "invest in a new kind of infrastructure," broadening the term beyond just roads, bridges and such. He said the Clinton plan envisions "the rapid completion of a network of information super highways."

Please see CLINTON/A2

Dakota youth sends \$1,000 to help cut deficit

The Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. — Others complain about President Clinton's plan to trim the federal deficit by raising taxes. "My solution makes this possible because it eliminates the 'middle man,' and the money gets to the government much faster," he wrote in a letter to Clinton. The check was still in the mail when the president got wind of it and called from aboard Air Force One to thank him. "I'm really, really impressed that you did this," Clinton told him. "I think you're doing a symbol of what's best with this country. I'm proud of you."

Larry's sister balked at sending so much, "but he said he wanted to make a point, and the \$1,000 would be more powerful," said his mother, Debbi Villolla. Clinton said he would have to make sure the government could accept the money. He said he would get back to Larry on that, adding that he hoped to meet him. In his letter, Larry suggested to applying \$100 each to AIDS research, environment, health care, education, jobs, housing, drug rehabilitation, defense, Medicare and Social Security.

Beating trial jury chosen

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A jury including blacks and a Hispanic was chosen Monday to judge four white policemen in the federal Rodney King beating trial. Lawyers for both sides agreed on the jury's makeup after a day of wrangling that included an unsuccessful bid by defense attorneys to dismiss a black man from the panel. U.S. District Judge John Jay ordered the jurors sworn on released them to return to collect their belongings. questioned at a hotel posted to take a Davies set c Wednesday alternate jur The jur civil four-w of the The on mal incl one H that liby

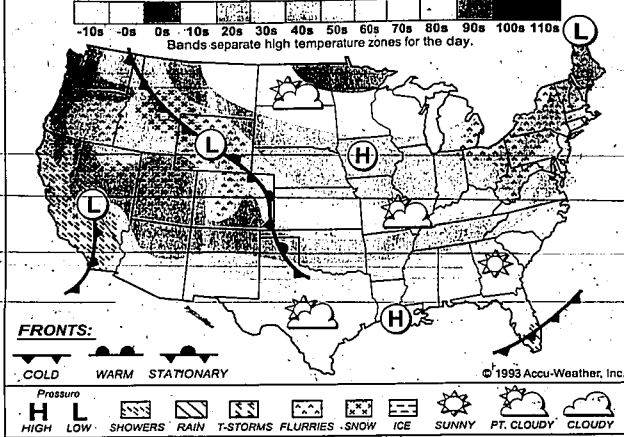


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Weather

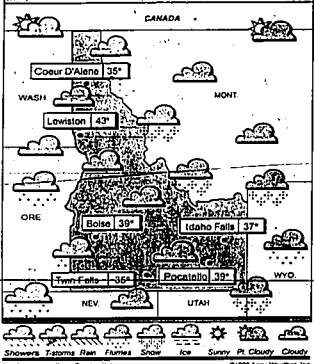
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 23.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 23
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	52	27
Atlanta	61	46
Boston	30	24
Chicago	24	19
Dallas	60	39
Denver	42	20
Des Moines	16	11
Detroit	25	22
Houston	62	69
Indianapolis	74	48
Indianapolis	27	13
Kansas City	58	36
Las Vegas	56	36
Los Angeles	64	47
Memphis	45	34
Miami Beach	80	71
Milwaukee	27	19
Minneapolis	20	14
New Orleans	67	56
New York	44	32
Oklahoma City	47	28
Omaha	15	4
Phoenix	64	45
Pittsburgh	55	29
Portland, Me.	17	12
Portland, Ore.	48	33
Reno	44	30
St. Louis	31	21
Salt Lake City	35	28
San Francisco	58	48
Seattle	46	34
Spokane	29	11
Washington	56	35

Twin Falls		
Year	Max	Min
Yesterday	34	28
Last year	51	35
Normal	44	24

Sunset today 6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Feb. 21; first quarter March 1; full March 8; last quarter March 14.

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Heavy snow warning for today. New accumulations 4-6 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. South winds 15-25 mph. Tonight snow likely. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Heavy snow warning today. New accumulations 6-8 inches. Highs near 30. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with snow showers likely. Lows 20 to 25. Highs 30 to 35.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday a chance of snow over the east while clearing from the west. Low single digits and lens east with mid-tens to mid-20s west. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s east and 30s to lower 40s west. Friday increasing clouds. A slight chance of snow late in the day. Low single digits and teens east with mid-tens to mid-20s west. Highs 20s to lower 30s east and 30s west. Saturday cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows in the teens east and the 20s west. Highs 20s to lower 30s east and 30s west.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Cloudy today with a chance of snow. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s. Tonight good chance of snow. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Wednesday snow. Highs lower 30s.

Weather summary
An upper air disturbance moved into Idaho Monday, spreading snow across the region before moving into Wyoming late in the day, the National Weather Service said.
Another storm is looming off the California coast, and was expected to dump more snow on Idaho by this morning.
In the Magic Valley, the covering was light, ranging from an inch or so up to 4 to 6 inches.
Temperature-wise, temperatures again and winds were light. Skis cleared by sunset but were expected to cloud over as the next storm approached.
The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 46 degrees at Riggins. Stanley reported the coldest at 1 degree above zero.
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Miami, Fla., and Kingsville, Texas. The lowest was 23 degrees below zero at Baker, Mont.

Tornadoes, thunderstorms, snow stretch from sea to sea

The Associated Press
Severe thunderstorms shook parts of the Southeast early Monday while snow fell from the Midwest to the East Coast.
A new storm was poised to strike the West Coast. Thunderstorms that hit parts of the Ohio Valley and the lower Mississippi Valley Sunday spread across the southern Atlantic Coast early Monday, the National Weather Service said.
The storms caused tornadoes during the night in parts of the Carolinas and Georgia and Tennessee. Wind damage from thunderstorms was also reported in those states and Alabama. Gusts to 60 mph were reported at Sparta, Ga., and Sallada, S.C.
Showers and thunderstorms were reported during the afternoon across parts of the southern Atlantic Coast with most thunderstorm activity confined to Florida. Wind damage was reported near Longwood, Fla., and nickel-sized hail pelted Manatee and Hillsborough counties.
Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 11 a.m. MST included 2.23 inches at Gainesville, Fla., and

Storm-bound baby born at INEL

The Associated Press
Another fierce winter storm raged across southern Idaho, closing schools Monday and forcing the delivery of a baby at the stranded Idaho National Engineering Laboratory the day before.
Heavy snow advisory was issued for Monday night as drifts built a half-dozen highways in the high desert between the INEL and Idaho Falls.
More snow was predicted throughout the week.
"It's a very unsettled period coming up," said Dave Hadley, a meteorologist with the Weather Service in Pocatello.
Blowing snow forced 14 eastern

Idaho school districts to cancel classes on Monday.
Idaho State University also closed day classes for the first time in at least eight years Monday.
A mother from Darlington in Butte County gave birth to Dallan Alma Pearson Sunday at the Idaho National Laboratory-West on the federal nuclear facility.
Dallan's mother, Jody, went into labor, and was driven 20 miles to Arco by her husband, Doug, only to discover that she was there was qualified to deliver a baby.
A nurse, emergency medical technicians, and two firefighters delivered the baby after the storm forced a helicopter bound for the Idaho Falls hospital to land at the INEL.

"I got panicky at the end, but no more than I would have anyway," Mrs. Pearson said. The baby was weighed in a vegetable scale in the cafeteria.
About 600 INEL workers were stranded Monday morning. The INEL will send out buses to retrieve them as soon as possible, site spokesman Brad Bugger said.
Closed roads included U.S. 20 from Craters of the Moon National Monument to Idaho Falls, U.S. 26 from Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to Blackfoot and from Idaho Falls to Wyoming, State Highway 33 from Sugar City to Wyoming, State Highway 32 from Ashton to Teton and Idaho, 28 from Mud Lake to Blue Dome.

Slide kills youth

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A Cutbank, Mont., teen-ager was killed by an avalanche Monday in extreme eastern Idaho. Fremont County authorities said.
The 17-year-old male snowmobiling in the Cornice Gateway area on his two top machine and walked onto a cornice. The resulting avalanche was about 300 feet wide and 200 feet long.
Deputy Carol Fater said the unidentified victim was buried under about four feet of snow and died of asphyxiation.

Clinton

Continued from A1
with the government helping projects linking computers into a "national information infrastructure."
The initiative earmarks at least \$550 million in the current fiscal year — and larger sums down the road — for federal government attention and assistance on high-tech, non-defense programs, particularly in environmental technology, communications, computers and education.
It brought immediate scorn from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.
"The taxing Clinton-Gore administration is determined to make defense its sacrificial lamb," Dole said in a statement in Washington.
Dole said that while promising defense workers high-wage, high-skill jobs, Clinton "is also going all out to toss those very same workers on the unemployment line, whether they are defense workers in California, or airplane workers in Washington and Kansas."
Among the major components of Clinton's plan:

- Permanent extension of the tax credit given businesses exploring new technological advances — at a cost to the Treasury of \$6.4 billion over four years.
- Government support of development of new computer and communications technology, such as fiber optics.
- An increase in money for national laboratories — by \$47 million this year and \$146 million in the next four years — to focus on civilian projects instead of defense ones.
- A four-year, \$272 million increase in money for the Environmental Protection Agency for private industry development of environmental technology.
- Federal grants to industry-led research projects among groups of companies, a tentative first step toward the kind of European government involvement that produced the Airbus jetliner that competes with U.S.-made planes.
- Energy conservation programs in federal buildings and low-income housing developments.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Four Idaho highways remained closed Monday afternoon because of snow or impassable conditions, the Idaho Transportation Department said.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hwy. Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Boise-New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, wet; icy spots, snow floor.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snowing; broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, wet; icy spots; Bliss-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, closed from Salt Lake City interchange to Utah line.
Idaho 55 — Hogshead Bend-Donnelly-New Meadows, icy, broken snow floor, fog.
Idaho 31 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing; avalanche warning.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, closed by drifting; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Monticello, broken snow floor, rain; Lost Timb Pass, wet, broken snow floor, rain.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, broken snow floor, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Wet, icy spots, drifts.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Mold Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls—wet; icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, icy drifts; Monida Pass, icy spots, snow floor.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, drifts.
U.S. 128 — Closed.
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 222-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Fee

Continued from A1
The county plans to build a landfill on Hub Bay. Several miles south of Twin Falls and two miles south of the county's current main landfill.
When the commissioners sent out the first solid waste fee last fall, they were besieged with protests from residents and businesses. Some businesses were billed thousands of dollars, while others of similar size were billed much less.
Residents complained that they received bills for unimproved parcels of land.
The county has collected about \$250,000 from people who paid the fee already and as late as last week payments still were coming in, Friley said. But after the outcry, the commission suspended the fee until the citizens group studied the matter.

Searchers fail to locate skiers

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Searchers on snowmobiles and skis, moving gingerly through an area of extreme avalanche danger, failed Monday to find five cross-country skiers missing for three days in mountain back country.
The team reached a remote hut in Taylor Pass where they had hoped the five had found shelter from near-zero temperatures. But the cabin in about 15 miles south of Aspen was empty.
Authorities did find a backpack belonging to one of the missing skiers about a mile from the cabin.
"It's the first information of solid nature we've picked up in the last several days," Pitkin County Sheriff Bob Brudis said.
The search was called off at dusk Monday, but authorities planned to go out again Tuesday morning with dogs, weather permitting.

Drains

Continued from A1
stream bank erosion, which can add more silt to the river than already carried by the stream, he said.
The sudden melt also has caused serious erosion problems for area farmland — worse than during irrigation season, McMeisters said.
Water coming those nearby fields has also caused problems when irrigation laterals that were supposed to be buried in the snow melt.
"It's not something we can do anything about," Young said.

Correction

A story Sunday misstated a comment by Twin Falls hotel manager Randy Dill on the increase in the number of motel rooms in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley's growth in lodging revenue.
Dill said there are more rooms to fill in the city now, and when they fill up that translates into more room revenues and results in more tax being generated.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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Damaged pages

Struggling GOP finds rallying cry in Clinton plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — When George Bush left the White House, congressional Republicans were left to battle President Clinton with minorities in both houses and no unifying national leader outside the Capitol.

But Clinton's economic plan is giving them some help — a rallying cry.

"I think one thing that Clinton has done, he's united the Republican Party and we haven't been united on this issue for quite a while," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday.

Since Election Day, Dole and other Republican leaders have been scrambling to make up for a loss far bigger than the veto pen Bush used to keep the Democrats' controlled Congress at bay.

They lost their political big stick. They lost their big fundraising draw. They lost critical intellectual re-



Dole

sources needed to battle the majority Democrats which thousands of GOP political aides left their government jobs.

"We're getting adjusted to a huge void in our lives," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "We've lost our security blanket and we're very much on our own."

The strains were apparent when Clinton released his economic plan last week. The opposition party looked disorganized. Some Republicans promised war, others cooperation, and Clinton's challenge to his critics to offer a serious alternative has so far gone unanswered.

But there was a silver lining. Republicans in Congress and elsewhere are struggling with internal

party differences over social issues. Moderates are trying to shed the party's vehement anti-abortion stand, while conservatives say it is the key to maintaining the Reagan coalition.

When Congress a few weeks ago voted to guarantee unpaid leave for family emergencies, 16 of 41 Senate Republicans and 40 of 174 House Democrats voted for the bill.

But with his tax proposals, Clinton gave the Republicans an issue where their big fight was with the Democrats, not each other.

United Republicans can't pass bills on their own, but they can force Democrats to make tough votes they didn't face before, such as the upcoming need to raise the national debt limit above \$4 trillion.

"We're going to smooth the path to the edge of the cliff," said Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., Dole's deputy.

There are other reasons Clinton

can't count on the GOP to remain on its heels for long.

Soon after Clinton was elected, Dole and House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois began working on a structure for what might be called a GOP government in exile.

No longer can GOP lawmakers just pick up the phone and call a federal agency for the answers they want. So, key personnel from the Bush administration have been absorbed into the Republican congressional staff, including former aides to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Secretary of State James Baker.

Still, that staff is minuscule compared with the Democrats' apparatus. So Dole and Michel have recruited former Republican administration officials to serve voluntarily on issues task forces, at least 16 so far.

The goal is to provide the GOP leadership in Congress, as well as the

Republican National Committee and Republican governors, with the analytical expertise to tackle the Democrats on any issues that arise.

"We haven't been able to get it to the point where we have been putting out our positive statement about what it is that we want to stand for," said a top congressional aide. But work is underway, he said, on an education project, a crime project and others.

"It's still in its early stages," he said. House and Senate Republicans also are independently adapting to their new outsider status.

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, newly elected to the No. 3 House Republican leadership post, has copied Clinton's campaign by forming a "rapid response team" that will greet initiatives by the new president with speedy dissemination of a conservative opposing view.

It seems clear that Republicans will score against Clinton, against the

odds of minority status. What is less clear, however, is whether the Republicans will find an ideal carrier for their message, a substitute for the big megaphone at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. "You've got any number of people out there who claim leadership roles, or at least qualities to become our overall leader," said Michel. "I don't see that there's anything really wrong with that."

Right after the election, Dole declared himself a spokesman for the 57 percent of Americans who voted against Clinton. He can claim considerable stature for the job, as a former vice presidential nominee and a longtime Senate leader.

But there are other Republicans who'd like a piece of that throne. Conservatives such as Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the House Minority Whip who in many sectors more clearly representing the Reagan wing of the party.



Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, tells a congressional committee Monday the current recovery is not producing sufficient jobs.

Economists predict bleak jobless picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even with a boost from President Clinton's proposed stimulus package, the U.S. economy will not grow fast enough to trim the unemployment rate by much this year, economists said Monday.

The National Association of Business Economists said a survey of 35 prominent economic forecasters produced a consensus that the jobless rate would average 7 percent this year, compared to 7.4 percent in 1992, before dipping to 6.6 percent in 1994.

Although the rate declined to 7.1 percent in January, 9 million Americans still were actively seeking employment.

Joseph W. Duncan, the association president and vice president of Dun & Bradstreet Corp., noted the Clinton package contains money to retrain workers whose jobs have been eliminated.

"What's missing in the package ... is how to get new jobs created," he told a news conference at which he urged more government stimulation of job growth in small- and intermediate-sized businesses.

Duncan said widespread restructuring among the large Fortune 500 companies has cut 4.2 million jobs the last 12 years.

"I don't see any reason for that restructuring to stop in the short growth," he added. "That means jobs growth, fundamentally, has to come from intermediate-sized companies and small businesses. In the last year, small business has accounted for about two-thirds of the job growth."

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the president's Council of Economic

Advisers, acknowledged on Monday the current recovery, was failing to produce sufficient new jobs.

But she told Congress the package would create an additional 300,000 jobs during the next two years in addition to what would have been produced without it.

According to the survey conducted in late January and early February, the economy will grow 3.1 percent this year and 3.3 percent in 1994 if the stimulus package is adopted. Without it, she said, growth would be 2.8 percent in 1993 and 3 percent in 1994.

But many analysts believe the economy must grow much faster to produce many new jobs.

"To see some improvement in jobs and ... wages you've got to have something like a 4 to 4 1/2 percent growth rate," economist Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Monday on CBS's "Face the Nation."

The NABE forecasters were more bullish on the economy in their latest survey than they were late last year. In a November poll, they projected the gross domestic product would grow just 2.6 percent. The GDP is sum of all goods and services produced in the United States.

Leading this year's economic growth will be a 6.5 percent increase in business investments and a 9 percent advance in construction of new homes, the consensus maintained.

Government collects January budget surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government posted a rare budget surplus in January largely because of a fluke in the timing of Social Security payments, the Treasury Department said Monday.

The government collected \$29.8 billion more in revenue than it spent last month, compared with a \$15.7 billion deficit a year ago. This January's Social Security checks went out early, on Dec. 31, because the day they normally would have been mailed, Jan. 3, was a Sunday, boosting the December deficit to an unusually large \$38.9 billion.

The January surplus, President Clinton said, reduced the total red ink for the first four months of the 1993 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, to \$90.7 billion.

That's 8.9 percent less than the \$99.5 billion deficit for the first four months of the previous fiscal year, when the deficit eventually swelled to an all-time record of \$290.2 billion.

Nevertheless, the Clinton administration and private analysts still expect the deficit to set a new record by the time the 1993 fiscal year ends on Sept. 30. The administration and the Congressional Budget Office are projecting a \$319 billion surplus this year and \$301 billion next year, if the budget is unchanged.

However, if Congress adopts President Clinton's economic package, which includes a short-term spending increase and long-term deficit reduction, the administration predicts the deficit will be \$332 billion this year and \$262 billion in 1994.

Two other factors added to the January surplus. First, in anticipation of higher income taxes from Clinton in 1993, many high-income people accelerated the collection of bonuses and stock options in 1992 and are now paying taxes on that \$73.7 billion last month, up 21.9 percent from a year ago, and \$195.3 billion for the fiscal year so far, up 11.7 percent.

Second, the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency in charge of the savings and loan cleanup, has been without spending authority since April. However, it continues to sell real estate and other assets inherited from failed S&Ls and earned the government \$566 million in January and \$8.2 billion for the fiscal year to date.

Abortionist convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor accused of severing the arm of a baby in a botched abortion on a woman who was nearly eight months pregnant was convicted Monday of assault and performing an illegal abortion.

Dr. Abu Hayat, 63, also was convicted of assault for a half-completed abortion that resulted in a woman nearly dying from infection, any of minor charges including falsifying business records.

Senator says closer account of outside contracts would save billions in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government could save billions of dollars with tighter accounting of what it pays outsiders for specialized work like Pentagon audits and toxic waste cleanup, a Senate subcommittee chairman says.

Federal expenditures for service contracts doubled in the last decade, from \$45 billion to \$90 billion in the 1991 fiscal year. President Clinton could cut that red ink for the first four months of the 1993 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, to \$90.7 billion.

Clinton's effort to cut the federal government's administrative expenses by 14 percent by 1997 should focus on the fees paid to private contractors.

"I think the president probably does not realize the enormity or the pervasiveness of consultants and contractors," Pryor said. "I don't think he now realizes it's billions of dollars."

For example, the Social Security Administration pays private companies to maintain its elaborate computer record systems. The Health Care Finance Administration pays private insurance companies to administer Medicare.

Much work once performed by government employees, cleaning public buildings, mowing lawns or running cafeterias, is now done by private firms under contract. In many such cases, budget planners have argued, the government saves money because it doesn't have to pay benefits, such as pensions and health care, for outside workers.

But Pryor said Clinton should appoint a commission of business

executives to review each service contract to determine which ones could be eliminated.

"We need a contractors' board," Pryor said. "Those we find necessary, we would keep, those not necessary, not renew or cancel," he said.

Over the last few years, Pryor's subcommittee uncovered examples of private contractor writing congressional testimony for then-Energy Secretary James Watkins and a high-ranking Environmental Protection Agency official.

The subcommittee also found that EPA used contractors to help draft regulations and enforcement letters the agency sent to polluters.

As a result of those investigations, the Office of Management and Budget issued a new directive that private contractors could not be used to perform "inherently governmental" functions.

But there are many gray areas, and committee aides say the government could save money on many professional tasks such as auditing if the work were done in-house by bureaucrats.

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Nation

Tax plan won't meet health care reform, officials say

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will need more tax increases than he has already sought in order to pay for his promised overhaul of the nation's health care system, and he intends to seek some of them this year, according to administration officials.

And they said he intends to seek and sell those taxes in the same way he put forth last week's budget proposal.

Clinton's ultimate aim, according to the White House advisers and Capitol Hill backers, is to orchestrate a few grand confrontations that rivet voter attention and force opponents into political corners where they have to support the administration.

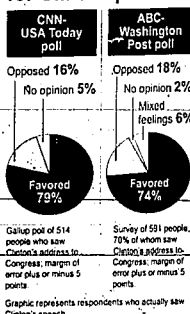
As an influential Democrat, Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, described it: "You take what the program is now, you add in health care, roll it into one enormous bill (and force) one up-and-down vote."

The result, according to Rockefeller, is that the principal question becomes "Do you care about the future of the American people or not?" to which every lawmaker must answer "yes."

"I think there will be another package. I think there will be taxes to fund health care reform, said Rockefeller, a key Senate player in health care debate.

Clinton hinted at the need for more taxes on top of those proposed last week during a town meeting in Chillicothe, Ohio, Friday when he said a national sales tax was something that "we may well have to look at in the years ahead."

Polls show support for Clinton plan



AP

He later retreated somewhat, saying the idea a decade or more from now. But Clinton's Budget Director Leon E. Panetta predicted the administration would seek extra taxes much sooner than that. In congressional testimony Friday, Panetta said the White House would probably propose raising the so-called "sin" taxes on alcohol and tobacco in order to help pay for its still unfinished health reform plan. Administration officials have suggested for more than a month that the health plan would probably

require some new taxes. But coming only days after Clinton unveiled a \$493 billion package of tax hikes and spending cuts designed to slice the federal deficit while boosting spending on a variety of favored domestic programs, it caught some Washington observers by surprise.

"The question I would raise is a political question," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said. "How many big tax bills is Congress going to pass in one year? How many more taxes will the public swallow?" "I think that will be a major, major obstacle," Danforth said. But Clinton aides say the president has a plan to overcome that obstacle.

Aides said Clinton would press his agenda by handing Washington a series of mammoth proposals such as those for the budget and health care, then, just as opponents began to organize against each, would leapfrog them with campaign swings such as last week's dash through Missouri, Ohio and New York.

Political advisers said Clinton would keep hammering critics to provide detailed alternatives, whenever they objected to his proposals. However, they said they were urging the president to keep himself above the fray by avoiding public discussion of details except with inexpert audiences during the kind of televised "town meeting" sessions in which he shines.

Last week, by assembling an economic plan so big it is a contender for a string of historical superlatives — such as largest tax hike and biggest spending cut ever sought by a president — Clinton managed to drive almost everything

else from the Washington limelight. And with public attention thus transfixed, the president linked up two notable accomplishments: poll results suggesting that Americans' initial reaction to the plan was favorable, and a warm embrace from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who hinted that he might be willing to offset the plan's

Clinton hinted at the need for more taxes — on top of those proposed last week — during a town meeting in Chillicothe, Ohio, Friday when he said a national sales tax was something that 'we may well have to look at in the years ahead.'

potentially growth-contracting side effects.

Not bad for a proposal that Clinton's Republican opponents seem convinced will spell his political doom. But largely unremarked upon last week was the fact that the president needs still more tax hikes and spending cuts to pay for his promised overhaul of the nation's health care system, and that he intends to seek them this year.

"In terms of change in the flows of dollars, health care reform will be every bit as large as the package we've seen so far," said Stuart H. Altman, a health care authority at Brandeis University who served on Clinton's health transition team. And most likely, every bit as controversial.

Of all the graphs released by the administration last week as part of its budget blitzkrieg perhaps the most sobering was the one that

shows what would happen to the federal deficit if Congress approved Clinton's budget plan, a four-year, \$493 billion package of tax hikes and spending cuts designed to control government overspending. The graph shows that the plan would drive the deficit down by \$325 billion between now and 1997. (The plan's remaining money would

go to boost spending on federal programs from Head Start to highways that Clinton says help the economy in the long run.) But it also shows that after falling for several years the deficit would head right back up again. The graph includes a second line that shows the deficit declining, but then staying down and falling still further. Administration officials said this line represents what would happen if Congress approved both Clinton's budget plan and his health plan.

So far, a White House task force headed by Clinton's wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and assigned to design the health plan, has shrouded its work in secrecy. But it is apparent from the few numbers released as part of the budget package, as well as from a trickle of others coming out of the task force that the administration's health proposal will be easily as

gargantuan as its budget plan. During the campaign, Clinton promised to overhaul the health care system in a way that solved at least three national problems at once. Candidate Clinton said he could simultaneously reduce corporate America's employee health costs so that it could do better meeting foreign competition; slice government health care costs so that it could control the deficit, and still produce enough savings to extend coverage to 36 million uninsured Americans.

But the new numbers suggest nothing so simple is possible. For starters, the administration was forced to include billions of dollars in Medicare and Medicaid cuts in last week's budget plan. Officials said the proposed cuts — \$62.6 billion over five years — are needed to get the deficit down even for a few years. But with the money now earmarked for deficit reduction, it is no longer available for what many had thought before last week it would be used for: paying to extend coverage to the uninsured.

In briefing reporters last week, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala portrayed the cuts for deficit reduction as relatively minor, and suggested that the administration's health overhaul plan would ultimately save the government additional sums that can be used to extend coverage. But figures from the Office of Management and Budget suggest the administration will need a substantial amount of that extra money to get the deficit down and keep it down.

Clinton's social program plans show influence of Sen. Kennedy

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — President Clinton came up with the economic game plan, but a large number of the social programs earmarked for spending increases bear the stamp of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Former job "Creation One" school reform, preschool immunization, drug treatment, the "Ryan White" AIDS bill, Head Start, aid for low-income families and other specific programs in both Clinton's long-term "investment" plan and his economic stimulus plan — all were authored by D-Mass., or originally sponsored by him.

In addition, many of Clinton's broad visionary thrusts — health care for all Americans, a domestic Peace Corps backed

by college scholarships — are ideas associated with Kennedy through the years.

Some supporters of government programs to address social ills had looked askance at Clinton, who described himself as a new-style Democrat, untarnished by the old liberalism. But Kennedy embraced Clinton's plan with enthusiasm last week.

"This was a bold and courageous speech — presidential leadership at its best," Kennedy said. "It was the most inspiring, challenging address I've heard in that chamber in many years." "When you hear the commitment of the president for full funding of Head Start and immunization and WIC — the nutrition program for women, infants and children — it's clear the priority children have from the president," Kennedy said. "We've been

trying to do this for 10 years." Indeed, as chairman of the Senate's Labor and Human Resources Committee, Kennedy has pushed through most social spending programs of recent years.

Kennedy's aides and other admirers, the 12 years of Republican control of the White House have been the senator's wilderness years: He used them to defend his belief in government as a force for good with Churchillian resoluteness.

To Republicans and more conservative Democrats, Kennedy spent the 1980s burnishing his reputation as avatar of the old, discredited liberalism. Clinton, by contrast, helped found the Democratic Leadership Council to remove the party's big-spending, liberal image. Kennedy praised Clinton's recom-

mendations for sharp funding increases for so many of his own programs, but also sounded several Clintonesque notes in calling for continued spending cuts, saying, "We're in for a big fight with the special interests on this one."

"The days of trickle-down economics are over," Kennedy said. "And for those who are opposed, we challenge them to say what they're for." Last year, Kennedy proposed a \$40 billion economic stimulus package in the wake of the Los Angeles riots; only a \$500 million urban summer-jobs program emerged from the Bush White House.

Now comes Clinton's \$30 billion package, with some of the same programs. The president's four-year investment program is, similarly, full of Kennedy touches: \$8.2

billion in National Institutes of Health research funds; \$6 billion in scholarships for the domestic peace corps, and \$10.5 billion in job training and retraining funds.

"For 12 years, we've had a national leadership that's resisted job training," Kennedy said. "That's a strong, strong commitment we have now."

Others who supported social programs during the Reagan-Bush era seemed heartened. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, Democrat of Ohio, who even founded his own liberal organization, the Coalition for Democratic Values, to rebut Clinton's DLC, expressed support for the president's plan. Even Americans for Democratic Action, the stalwart left-wing advocacy organization, had good words for Clinton, though it called for him to go farther.

Shortness of breath strikes Defense chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin was reported to be hospitalized Monday after being hospitalized for shortness of breath attributed to a "mild pre-existing heart condition," the Pentagon said.



A statement released at the Pentagon said Aspin, a physician at Georgetown University Hospital had examined him at mid-morning and found him "to be clearly improved."

The Pentagon did not identify Aspin's physicians in the statement, nor did it say how long the secretary was expected to remain hospitalized.

The secretary was admitted to the hospital late Sunday with symptoms that were triggered by a "fever caused by a series of immunizations," an earlier Pentagon statement said.

The first statement said Aspin's shortness of breath late Sunday was caused "by a mild pre-existing heart condition."

"The symptoms were apparently triggered by fever, caused by a number of immunization shots received by the secretary on Saturday in anticipation of foreign travel," the first statement said.

The shots were given to Aspin on Saturday in preparation for a trip abroad, the first statement said.

It isn't immediately clear whether the hospitalization would affect those travel plans. Aspin's spokesman, Vernon Guidry, said the secretary was conscious and "in possession of his faculties."

The 54-year-old Aspin has had a history of heart problems. Because Aspin has not been incapacitated, the duties of defense secretary have not been transferred to a lower-ranking official at the Pentagon, Guidry said.

Aspin's spokesman said.

Normally, that role would fall immediately to the No. 2 person in the department, the deputy secretary of defense.

But the nominated deputy, William Perry, has not been confirmed by the Senate and a White House delay in his paperwork has held up his confirmation hearing.

Other than Aspin, there are no senior officials at the Pentagon who have been nominated by the Clinton administration and confirmed by the Senate.

Aspin has designated people for newly created, international policy posts but many key budget and personnel jobs remain unfilled.

Nor have any civilians been nominated to head the various branches of the military service.



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Supreme Court to decide if anti-bias law retroactive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether a 1991 civil rights law that Congress wrote to give workers greater protection from employment bias applies to lawsuits of claims that were pending at the time.

A decision on the retroactive reach of the law, passed to undo several rulings by the conservative high court, is expected next year.

The justices will use two cases, from Texas and Ohio, to study the issue, which is being closely monitored in

both the business world and the civil rights community.

The cases could give the Clinton administration's Justice Department an early opportunity to depart from precedents in the Bush administration.

Bush lawyers had argued in other cases that the Civil Rights Act of 1991 should not be retroactive, a view that "reflected the position of Republicans, but not Democrats, in Congress when the act was passed," said C. Stephen Ralston of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

"We will suggest to the Clinton administration it would be highly appropriate for them to wade in on the side of good and justice and tell the court the act applies to cases pending when it was passed," Ralston said.

The court, returning from a four-week recess on Monday, also:

- Rejected an appeal by a divorced woman who wants to sue seven frozen embryos to make her ex-husband a father against his will.
- The justices, without comment, left intact a Tennessee Supreme Court ruling that threw out Mary Sue Davis Stowe's case.
- Agreed to decide in a South Carolina case the scope of public school districts' obligations to pay for the private schooling of students with special educational needs.

Refused to revive a lawsuit against the Navy by Nancy Lewis of Northville, Mich., mother of a sailor killed with 46 shipmates in a 1989 explosion aboard the USS Iowa.

- Ruled unanimously in a case from Yosemite National Park in California that people charged with drunken driving in national parks or on other federal property have no constitutional right to jury trials.
- Refused to let environmentalists sue the government in a nationwide case over alleged failures to regulate the strip-mining of coal. The court left intact a ruling that said such lawsuits must be filed in the judicial districts where strip-mining law violations allegedly occur.
- Rejected a bid by rock 'n' roll great Chuck Berry, 66, to have some of his legal battles moved from state to federal court. Berry's lawyers had contended a conspiracy against him in Missouri courts amounts to "an economic lynching of a uniquely American cultural icon."

The two civil rights cases selected by the court stem from a Texas woman's 1989 sexual-harassment lawsuit against her former employer and from two garage mechanics' 1987 racial bias suit against their ex-employer.

In the Texas case, Barbara Landgraf sued USI Film Products after working at its Tyler production plant for 16 months.

Before she quit in early 1986, Landgraf worked the overnight shift as a machine operator making plastic bags. Fellow employee John Williams subjected Landgraf to what a federal judge called "continuous and repeated inappropriate verbal comments and physical contact."

Lower courts found Williams' conduct significant enough to make the plant a "hostile work environment" for Landgraf and make her employer liable under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

But those courts also ruled that Landgraf was not entitled to back pay because she could not prove she reasonably felt compelled to quit.

Under the 1964 law, only back pay was available in such cases. But under the 1991 civil rights law enacted by Congress and signed by President Bush, compensatory and punitive damages against employers are available.

The 5th Circuit court rejected

Landgraf's argument that the 1991 law should be applied to her case.

To date, five other federal appeals courts have agreed with the 5th Circuit court that the 1991 law was not intended to be retroactive. But one appeals court, the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and several federal trial judges have said the law was intended to apply to cases pending when it was signed.

The dispute from Ohio began when Maurice Rivers and Robert Davison sued Roadway Express Inc. The two longtime employees, who worked as garage mechanics, were fired in 1986.

Their lawsuit accused Roadway Express of racial bias, but the case was dismissed after the Supreme Court in 1989 limited protections offered by a Civil War-era anti-discrimination law to hirings, not on-the-job bias.

The 1991 civil rights law overcame the "1989 ruling by spelling out that the 1866 law applies to on-the-job discrimination.

Official who predicted Yeltsin's ouster replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Monday the replacement of the official responsible for aid to the former Soviet Union after he angered his superiors by predicting the ouster of Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

In announcing the replacement of Richard Armitage as humanitarian aid coordinator, State Department spokesman Joseph Snyder said the decision was unrelated to the remarks Armitage made last week during an appearance in Nashville. He also said Armitage's comments do not reflect Clinton administration views.

Snyder said the administration has been working for a month to find a replacement for Armitage, a Bush administration holdover.

Named to replace him was the current U.S. ambassador to Poland, Thomas W. Simons, a former director of the Office of Soviet Affairs at the State Department and a deputy assistant secretary with responsibility for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Armitage's remarks were reported Saturday by The Associated Press and generated expressions of outrage from Ambassador-at-Large Strobe Talbot, who is a special adviser on Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

In remarks last Tuesday to the Van

derbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies in Nashville, Armitage predicted the early ouster of Yeltsin because he is "just about at the end of his usefulness."

In response to a question, Armitage called Yeltsin a man of "benign and cautious courage" but added that he lacks a "grand vision" and the ability to work well with Russia's recalcitrant legislative branch.

"Not unlike (former Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev, his days are somewhat numbered," Armitage said. Yeltsin's term does not expire until 1996.

Such speculation by a senior U.S. official about a key foreign leader is extremely rare, and Armitage admitted later to being "injudicious."

Snyder said Armitage's remarks "most emphatically do not represent this administration's analysis of the political situation in Russia." He said the administration admires Yeltsin's "vision and leadership" and that President Clinton looks forward to an early meeting with him.

Armitage, a former top Pentagon official, said Saturday he does not consider himself to be part of the normal diplomatic establishment because he was serving the Clinton administration as a consultant.

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Group criticizes companies for hurting their employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A labor watchdog group Monday called for stronger enforcement of a federal law requiring companies to notify workers before closing plants, saying some corporate giants are flagrantly violating it.

The Federation for Industrial Retention and Renewal released its third annual "dirty dozen" list Monday, saying many of the 12 companies on it, including General Motors and McDonnell Douglas, are needlessly hurting workers and their communities.

"We need stronger remedies for violations and we need to eliminate all escape routes from the act," said Greg LeRoy, a labor researcher for the federation and the Midwest Center for Labor Research.

A growing number of companies also are leaving the newly unemployed without severance pay, health insurance or help in learning new skills, federation Executive Director Jim Benn said in a written statement.

LeRoy said former employees of McDonnell Douglas, a defense contractor, have sued the company for failing to provide advance notice before laying off 900 workers in St. Louis in November and December.

The group also accused a General Motors plant in Ypsilanti, Mich., of breaking a job security pledge by seeking to close an auto plant after accepting \$1.3 billion in property tax breaks over 15 years.

Earlier this month, a Washenaw County, Mich., judge enjoined the company from closing the plant.

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Joltin' Joe secures cut in tax bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? To the California Franchise Tax Board to get nearly a quarter-million dollars sliced from his tax bill. DiMaggio, who patrolled center field for the New York Yankees, is one of more than 40 individuals or companies to take advantage of a little-known state law allowing tax bills to be settled at reduced rates, sometimes for pennies on the dollar.

State officials defend the program, which expires this year unless the Legislature and governor agree to renew it. They say getting some money now is better than going to court and paying legal fees to possibly win bigger settlements months or years from now. According to state records reviewed by The Associated Press, the "Yankee Clipper" settled a \$611,909 tax bill for \$367,147, saving \$244,762. The Hall-of-Famer earned \$100,000 in his last year as a player, 1951.

The records don't say why he sought the settlement and tax officials say they can't disclose specific cases. DiMaggio, 78, couldn't be reached for comment. A series of calls to his San Francisco home over the last week weren't answered. The only comment from the Franchise Tax Board is a one-sentence explanation contained in the document: "The settlement outweighs the hazards and costs of litigation associated with the issue in this case."

Records for other cases, including some in which businesses saved millions of dollars in the settlements, are similarly vague. But they do show the bottom line: California collected \$119.4 million from the 43 taxpayers who owed \$258.8 million, or about 46 cents on the dollar. In terms of dollars, the biggest settlement involved a firm called Genstar Co., a Canadian company that owed nearly \$48.5 million but was allowed to pay \$23.1 million.

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Idaho

GOP diverts local funding dollars

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers freed up millions of dollars in general tax receipts on Monday, creating some breathing room in their hold-the-line 1994 state spending blueprint.

But they did so by diverting cash that would otherwise have been funneled to local governments. And the move will probably make budgeting even more difficult during the election-year session that begins in 11 months.

Supported by the Democratic minority, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee diverted \$3.2 million in unusual, one-time state Liquor Dispensary profits that had been destined for construction of a new liquor warehouse.

Instead, the money will cover the state's 1994 contribution to



catastrophic medical bills of the poor that counties had previously paid with property tax receipts.

"It would free up that amount of money that we can build up to possibly put into education," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, told her colleagues.

The GOP remains adamantly opposed to raising taxes for new spending as Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus claims is necessary. So the addition of even \$3 million in a budget that will total about \$1.08 billion is critical to financing the

spending preferences of enough lawmakers to mold a majority for passage.

And while education support has been a top priority in the past, budget writers are under pressure to finance any number of programs in areas like environmental protection and vocational training during the budget year that begins in July.

The extra cash freed up on Monday comes from the way the state will be dealing with liquor distributors in the future. Up to now, the state has paid the distributors as they delivered the liquor and before it is actually sold through state-controlled outlets.

Beginning this spring, however, the distributors will not get their money until the state actually sells the liquor. That change results in a windfall of between \$7 million and \$8 million over about two years as supplies that have currently been paid for are used up and replaced by supplies that will not be paid for until actually sold at retail.

The Andrus administration had proposed using the first half of the windfall to build a new, bigger warehouse that officials say will save rental payments in the long-run. There were no detailed plans for using the rest of the windfall.

Gurnsey, however, proposed earmarking the second half of the windfall for warehouse construction and using the initial cash find-to-cover the catastrophic health care costs.

Absent any specific diversion of that money, all of it would be shipped to local governments — 40 percent to the counties and 60 percent to the cities — under existing state law.

In addition, Gurnsey acknowledged that because the state cannot count on the windfall continuing, it will have to look somewhere else next year for the \$3.2 million it owes annually to the catastrophic health insurance program.

That program is needed because the federal-state Medicaid program that pays medical costs of the poor covers barely a third of the people too poor to pay their own doctor and hospital bills.

The committee also remained true to its game plan of trimming all programs to the bone in a drive to save as much general tax revenue as possible for educational aid. Andrus proposed spending \$550 million on public school aid next year while the GOP budget strategy — even with the newfound cash — contemplates just \$225 million.

Briefly

Shopping center planned for Post Falls

POST FALLS — The city is being asked to annex property that could be the start of a huge commercial and industrial complex and retail mecca.

Watson and Associates of Seal Beach, Calif., has asked for annexation of 400 acres of land on the city's west side, north of Interstate 90. Over the next 10 to 15 years, the company would build a shopping center on the property and on another 200 acres it owns nearby.

The Post Falls Plaza project, stretching from the city's west side to the Idaho-Washington line, eventually could employ 6,000 people and mean millions of dollars of new tax revenues.

Building sale sets back plan for homeless

COEUR D'ALENE — Another charitable organization's purchase of a former supermarket has set back plans by the St. Vincent de Paul Society to build a homeless shelter.

St. Vincent's plans were thrown into a tailspin when Goodwill Industries purchased the old Albertson's store, which St. Vincent's had planned to buy. That would have allowed St. Vincent's to move into a current thrift store, which it would then remodel into a shelter.

St. Vincent last year received a \$1.3 million HUD grant for the move and remodeling. Now, St. Vincent plans to continue its thrift store and build a shelter next to it, said Kathy Reed, charity office director.

The original plan called for the 17,000-square-foot store to be converted into a 100-bed homeless shelter. But a tight budget might result in a smaller shelter, Reed said.

Glitch keeps phone operators silent

SALT LAKE CITY — US West officials said Monday they have no idea when directory assistance service will be restored to four states following an early morning failure of switching equipment in Midvale, Utah.

An air conditioning unit failed about 2:30 a.m. MST and caused the equipment to overheat, making it impossible for residents of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana to reach a directory assistance operator, said company spokesman Duane Cook.

Cook said long-distance operator assistance and directory assistance to states not on the circuit are not affected.

Slain woman's sister opposes release

BLACKFOOT — The sister of a slain woman does not want the killer released from State Hospital South at Blackfoot.

When Irene Benson Wagstaff was killed in Pocatello 21 years ago, she left a young son and relatives who continue to mourn her untimely death.

Kermit Nielson was arrested but acquitted of first-degree murder because of mental illness. The insanity plea was abolished in 1982.

Recently, 7th District Court Judge James Martisch announced Nielson, 45, could be set free on March 1. He ruled the state cannot hold a person just because of a perceived concern he would harm someone. "I hope to God that they take this to the Supreme Court to keep him in," a sister of the slain woman, Judy Benson Hobson, said. She has resolved her grief about her sister's death but she still is angry and fearful.

New veterans home chief makes rounds

POCATELLO — Jeff Piper is getting to know everyone in the new Idaho Veterans Home in Pocatello, which is already full with a waiting list.

The state nursing home for veterans opened last summer. Piper is its second administrator, replacing Jim DuBois who took early retirement several months ago.

Piper, 48, came to Pocatello from an administrative job at a nursing home in Spokane, Wash. During his 10 years in health care, he has overseen nursing homes ranging from 87 to 278 beds.

Compiled from wire reports

Andrus tax plan not dead

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus' package of tax bills remained alive in the Legislature on Monday, but barely.

The House tax committee decided to delay final action on 12 bills that a subcommittee recommended rejecting.

Members said they wanted to keep the measures alive while they study whether any will be needed to support the new state budget passed by the Legislature.

Another Andrus proposal, to start quarterly state income tax collections, was held for a week. Committee members see it as the possible source of one-time revenue that might allow the Legislature to

balance the state budget this session without raising taxes.

The Democratic governor's package appeared doomed Monday after the subcommittee rejection last week, as there are just five Democrats on the 13-member Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Mike Ferguson, chief economist in the Division of Financial Management, said it was "somewhat premature" for the Legislature to take final action on the governor's bills.

"There seems to be a desire to deal with the property tax situation," Ferguson said, and it appears the state will need extra revenue to finance programs.

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the House voted 52-18 Monday for legislation requiring county commissioners to approve any Fish and Game Department land purchases.

Republicans for (46) — Antone, Barracough, Barrett, Bell, Berain, Bivens, M. Black, R. Black, Crane, Crow, Danielson, Deal, Field, Geddes, Gould, Hawley, M. Johnson, Doug Jones, Donna Jones, Kellogg, Kempton, King, Lance, Larsen, Linford, Loertscher, Looali, Lucas, Mader, Mahoney, McKeith, Miller, Mortenson, Newcomb, Reynolds, Sall, Schaefer, Simpson, Steele, Stubbs, Sutton, Taylor, Tilman, Tippees, Wilde, Wood.

Democrats for (6) — Christiansen, Cuddy, A. Johnson, Judd, Nafziger, White.

Republicans against (4) — Ahrens, Gurnsey, Pomeroy, Stone.

Democrats against (14) — Alexander, Beaudoin, Black, Flandro, Hansen, Hofman, Horvath, Jenkins, Keeton, Robison, Stennett, Sticheff, Vandenberg, Wright.

Judge rejects trial move

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A judge has ruled it is unlikely news coverage surrounding the upcoming double-murder trial of William L. Gray has biased potential jurors in Bonneville County.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood on Friday denied a request by Gray's attorneys to move the trial out of the county or to choose a jury in another county and bring it to Idaho Falls.

Gray's lawyers had argued "incessant" coverage in the media over the last four years had biased potential jurors and would prevent Gray from receiving a fair trial. He is charged with two counts of

first-degree murder and one count of burglary in connection with the shooting deaths of his wife, Betty Lou Gray, and her friend, Reeda Roundy, in July 1989.

He was arrested last April in New Mexico and remains under house arrest in Idaho Falls.

But the judge also ruled a "backup jury panel" be assembled in another county.

If the judge finds during jury selection it is impossible to choose a fair jury in Bonneville County, then the backup could be called in.

That jury would be transported to Bonneville County for the trial.



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Maria Tomas-McElliott

The Times-News & Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcome Maria Tomas-McElliott as their new advertising sales representative for the Twin Falls area. Maria, a Magic Valley resident for the past four years previously worked for the Northside News & most recently, Farm Times of Idaho. She is looking forward to meeting with business people of the area, and helping them with their advertising and marketing programs.

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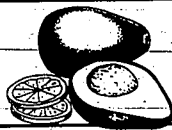
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TWIN FALLS

Opinion

Editorial

Can a California boy succeed in Jerome?

Congratulations to Jerome's new police chief. And lots of luck. James Dahl was selected to fill the job last week, despite having committed the unpardonable (in some people's eyes) sin of coming from California.

To succeed in his new job, Dahl will have to overcome the irrational xenophobia that nearly prevented him from being hired. And he may find himself at odds with the old-boy cop network that failed to seat one of its own members in his place.

At last week's council meeting, one citizen warned against hiring another law enforcement official from California. After all, he pointed out, former Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold had a California background.

Well, you can think what you want about Gold. Plenty of Jerome County folk still admire him, although a majority became sufficiently disenchanted to vote him out of office in November.

Either way, consider this: California is a large and diverse state that produced both Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown. More than 30 million people live there. Somewhere among them must be at least one decent cop.

Last week, Mayor Gerald Ostler and three of the four members of the council decided Dahl was the one. Two rounds of interviews, and a fact-finding trip to Dahl's hometown by Councilwoman Janet Burdick, persuaded them that he is the kind of

modern, professional police administrator that Jerome needs. But Dahl will have to prove himself. He will find a vocal minority of Jerome residents prepared to dislike him because of the color of his license plates.

That faction nearly succeeded in blocking Dahl's hiring, and it did paralyze the City Council for more than a month. In January the council split 2-2 between Dahl and Kimberly police officer Patrick Bermingham, and the mayor wisely declined to break the tie.

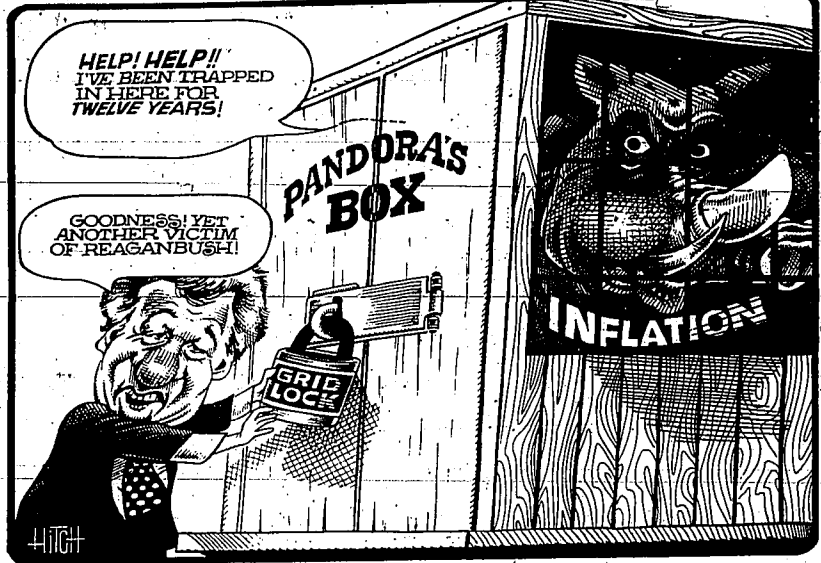
To break the deadlock then, Ostler would have had to choose between two poor options: He could invite Dahl into a snafepit of anti-foreigner hostility and a one-vote margin of employment, or he could pick Bermingham, the darling of the old-boy set but with a 1986 federal indictment on his record.

Fortunately, after the second round of applications and further reflection, Councilwoman Rocky Jackson switched sides and gave Dahl a more comfortable 4-1 majority.

Councilman Elza Hall, a former Jerome County sheriff, stubbornly stuck with Bermingham - showing more loyalty to the old boys than to the taxpayers.

Jerome County law enforcement has too long been tainted with factionalism and unseemly politics. To Dahl we offer this advice: Play it straight, enforce the laws, and leave politics to the politicians.

With luck, you might survive.



Letters

Mining not good for tourism

Well, spring is coming, and it would seem that with spring comes greed, rearing its ugly head once again.

Biomyne, a California-based minerals exploration firm, is once again requesting permission from the Forest Service to do further exploration for gold five miles up Warm Springs Road in Ketchum this summer. If Biomyne finds enough gold to be economically feasible to mine, the firm will then sell its claim to a development company to proceed with the actual mining.

If Biomyne does sell its claim and a gold mine is put into operation, there are several possibilities of how this operation will work, and I feel they are all extremely negative for a residential community focused on tourism and recreation.

Mining done today can displace as much as 60 tons of material to recover an ounce of gold and still be cost effective. Surely a view of a huge open pit mine from the top of Baldy will not be a great drawing card for a destination ski resort.

A working gold mine can also involve a cyanide heap-leach treatment process for gold recovery, which utilizes a cyanide mixture in lined pools. If used here, the pools would be in an area which drains into Warm Springs Creek, which in turn drains into the Wood River. If a cyanide spill or leakage occurred, it could be devastating to both the trout population and human health.

If the gold recovery process is not done on-site, it could necessitate the continuous daily use of large trucks hauling ore-bearing material in a residential area frequented by children, fishermen, bicyclists and tourists (and possibly also through the center of Ketchum).

Right now Biomyne is only doing exploratory work. But the further they are allowed to continue, the harder it will be to prevent a mining operation from being set up if they are successful in their search.

The Ketchum Ranger District will be reviewing Biomyne's plans to work four sites and build 1.89 miles of new road this summer. If you care about our area and the potential disastrous effects of such a project, please state your opposition to continued exploration by Biomyne and other such groups in this area. Contact Alan Pinkerton, Ketchum Ranger District, U.S. Forest Service, Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340, or phone 622-5371.

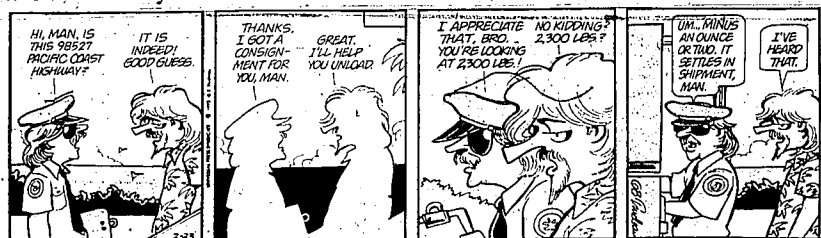
Despite what the 1872 Mining Law says, I do not feel it is anyone's right to make a lot of money by ruining our surroundings and our economic base.

BETH DUKE
Sun Valley

Treat gays in military equally

Having spent 4½ years in the Army during World War II and 3½ of those years in the European Theater, I must say I don't know of anyone that was worried about their comrade's color, religion or sexuality. I went from Ireland to Africa and up through Italy, and the main concern of all of us infantrymen was to stay alive and help our fellow men stay alive.

Doonesbury



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No way, we won't pay

President Clinton has proposed the biggest tax increase in history, and, in perhaps the biggest presidential filibuster yet, he contends that he is slashing the deficit by cutting spending in some categories and advocating new spending in others.

This is like proposing to reduce your credit-card bill by not spending \$200 at your favorite department store - then spending \$200 dining out.

President Clinton says he wants to cut government spending by about \$250 billion, while adding government programs that cost nearly the same amount.

He claims the new program - additional money extracted from those making over \$30,000 a year - will be used for "investment." This simply means more will be spent on resurrecting old government programs with a track record of failure - like job training and bridge repairs.

It is a more sophisticated approach than welfare, but unless people get real jobs in real businesses, they remain on the government payroll, which means the taxpayers still subsidize them.

The president's proposal presumes, with no historical evidence to prove it, that Congress will use any new revenue to reduce the deficit.

Of the last four big tax increases - in '82, '84, '87 and '90 - none lowered the deficit and reduced spending. Not a dime from the \$30 billion raised in the 1990 budget deal that Congress reduced the deficit. The Democratic Congress spent it as fast as it came in.

Given Clinton's broken campaign promise not to burden the middle class with new taxes, why should the middle class be linked to a spending cut and a deficit reduction?

Since 1947, every \$1 in new taxes has resulted in \$1.59 of additional spending, according to the Joint Economic Committee. Giving Congress additional funds is like giving an alcoholic a bottle of booze - hoping he has the will power not to drink it.

The 1980s were a fraud, the president contends. Are 18 million new jobs created by the private sector, which had more money to invest because of lower taxes, fraudulent?

Presidents from Herbert Hoover to George Bush imposed substantial tax increases and the economy suffered every time. Better models would be John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan, both of whom cut marginal tax rates, leading to record economic expansions.

If President Clinton attacked waste in government, rather than the overstressed wallets of taxpayers, who already work more than four months of every year just to



Cal Thomas

pay their tax bills, he would have bipartisan support and achieve a significant victory over deficit spending.

The Government Accounting Office has identified more than \$180 billion of government waste. The House Government Operations Committee has catalogued \$300 billion of waste.

Why is the president talking about "sacrifice" and "contribution" when the subject ought to be waste?

Even adjusted for inflation, federal spending is more than 40 percent higher today than in 1980. Higher taxes on corporations, savers and investors will shut off access to new capital and could destroy jobs and reduce our international competitiveness.

Democrats love to tax corporations. The president wants to raise the corporate rate to 36 percent for those companies earning more than \$10 million taxable income annually.

He forgets that corporations, if they are to continue to make profits (the only reason they exist), must either raise prices or reduce costs by laying off workers when faced with higher costs, which higher taxes will bring.

Recall what happened as part of the 1990 budget agreement when yachts were hit with a luxury tax. Fewer boats were purchased because the price increased, so yacht makers laid off workers, who had to apply for unemployment compensation. That effectively eliminated the goal of the higher tax.

The overly taxed American people should emulate their president in his declared war on the deficit and his definition of patriotism.

When Bill Clinton had an opportunity to demonstrate his patriotism in the traditional way, he avoided the draft and protested against the military and his country while on foreign soil. "Hell no, we won't go," his like-minded friends chanted nearly 30 years ago.

Now, those of us who believe the patriotic thing is to live within our means should coin another phrase and refuse to send another dollar above what we are now paying until government makes real and substantial reductions in spending. We should chant, "No way, we won't pay."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

about people. They would rather work a little for \$5 than have it handed to them. In 1932, times were really bad and no welfare and something had to be done (and no handouts), so the government came up with a work project. Anyone who would work had a job building roads and other things and I saw a lot of young couples in Yuma, Ariz. get out of debt and on their feet to a good start in life.

I just thought that maybe with \$70 million, Twin Falls might come up with work enough that no one man or family would be out of a job. Wanting and able to work is one of God's greatest gifts to us. What we need to do is to see to it that these young people and families on welfare have a job of some kind and not have to join the Army or leave home with no purpose in life.

While I am writing, I would like to ask the city if it would consider painting the traffic divider lines on Blue Lakes Boulevard. They are not too bad in the daytime, but at night, you just can't see them and have to guess where you are driving. I, like others, pay pretty high taxes, and I think they owe the people of Twin Falls this consideration.

RALPH BUCK.
Twin Falls

A miracle saved our daughter

On Jan. 28, our precious daughter was brutally assaulted. Along with multiple cuts and countless bruises, in one swift blow, her assailant fractured her hip. With one swift blow, he fractured her jaw. With one swift blow, he fractured her skull, laid open her scalp and severed an artery.

One would think it takes ten to inflict such incredible injuries on another human being. He did this in less than a fraction of a second. His weapon of choice was an 8,000-pound pickup truck. The time was noon; he was drunk, his blood alcohol level was .29.

The next day, she suffered a headache from a hamburger but was still able to eat two full meals. Kathy's next day began in and intensive care unit with her gutsy fight to survive. Her first meal came two days later in an ICU; it was two small teaspoons of crushed ice, which she had difficulty swallowing.

So many have told us how lucky she is. Lucky? Not hardly. A miracle? Yes. A miracle that the emergency paramedics just happened onto the accident, stopped the bleeding and extracted her from a crushed vehicle. A miracle that a well-trained paramedic was able to revive her during transport to the hospital when her battered body began to shut down and curl up into a fetal position. A miracle that a young, talented doctor on duty that day in the emergency room was able to revive her again.

A miracle there are so many talented and dedicated individuals at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Fourteen days after the accident, Kris Kiser posted back and walked out of the Jopette County Jail. It has now been almost a month and Kathy still cannot walk. Lucky? Not hardly. A miracle? Yes. Mr. Kiser was lucky. KRIS AND BETTY JEAN MCKAY.
Jerome

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World

'No crisis' in Iraq, say inspectors

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors rummaged through three Iraqi military sites for hidden ballistic missiles in surprise searches Monday, and an Iraqi official maintained they found nothing.

Chief inspector Nikita Smidovich insisted that there was "no crisis." He refused further comment, saying he would first report to the U.N. Special Commission charged with tracking Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The search followed reports that a smaller ballistic missile team, led by Frenchman Patrice Palanque, had come across evidence that Iraq was hiding ballistic missile facilities. U.N. experts had said it was a major finding and had not ruled out the possibility that Iraq was hiding missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

"This is a good proof that we are hiding nothing," said Husain Mohammadamin, the chief Iraqi coordinator of logistics support to the United Nations. "In fact there is nothing to hide."

Mohammadamin said Iraq had complied "100 percent" with U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for Baghdad to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction.

A 23-member U.N. team led by Smidovich, a Russian who is a senior official of the U.N. Special Commission, landed at Habbaniya airport near Baghdad earlier Monday.

Twenty of Smidovich's group of ballistic, nuclear and biological weapons experts joined Palanque's 13-member team, which already had been in the Iraqi capital more than a week.

The inspection teams have hunted to unearth any Scud missiles since March 1992, although Western intelligence experts estimate Iraq still has 100 to 200 hidden.

Iraq fired Scuds carrying conventional warheads at Israel and Saudi Arabia during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The departure of the inspectors from Baghdad's Sheraton Hotel on Monday morning was unusual. Palanque had postponed his departure for the second time.

"Where are you going?" asked an Iraqi coordinator as Palanque joined other inspectors already seated in their vehicles. All were alert and holding their two-way radios.

"We are taking the lead ... we will give you location when we arrive at the site," Palanque told the Iraqi official in English.

"Direction, north, south, east or west?" the official asked.

"Just follow us," said Palanque, himself a ballistic missile expert. Mohammadamin said he was surprised at the sudden acceleration in U.N. activities during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which began Monday.

Bribe allowed hijacker to skip security checks

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A man who hijacked a Russian airliner with two hand grenades said Monday he paid \$54 in bribes to avoid security checks at a Russian airport, the Swedish national news agency TT reported.

"They let you take the bag through another entrance and no one knows what is in it — narcotics, weapons or something else," Tamerlane Musayev was quoted as saying.

The Russian news agency ITAR-Tass reported an airport employee was arrested in the hijacking in Tyumen, the western Siberia city where the flight originated.

Musayev, 27, commandeered the Tu-134 airliner Saturday to Stockholm via Tallinn, Estonia. His wife, Marina, 26, and eight-month-old daughter were aboard.

Musayev said he wanted to go to the United States but couldn't afford a ticket. Negotiators persuaded him to surrender in Stockholm. None of the approximately 72 people on the flight was injured.

Stockholm court filed piracy charges against the couple, pending a possible Russian request that they be extradited.

"I succeeded with the hijack to 80 percent. It was not necessary to go to the United States," Musayev said. "I was pleased with ... any democratic (Western) country."

News reports said the couple were expected to apply for political asylum in Sweden.

The Swedish news agency quoted Musayev as saying he grew up in Azerbaijan's capital, Baku, and briefly went to school in Moscow. He supported his family by playing music in restaurants.

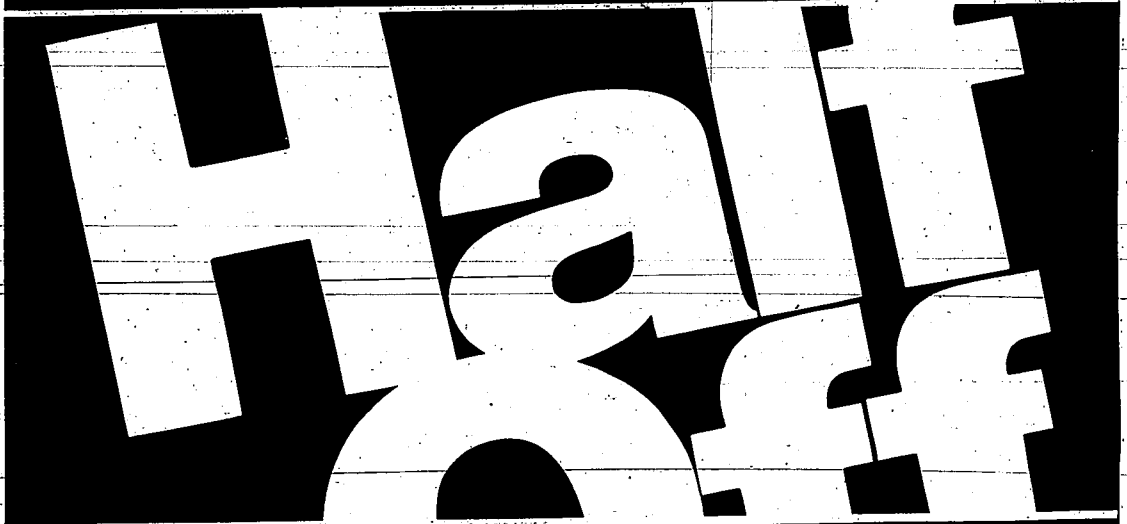
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World

Briefly

Secretary of State travels to Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary of State Warren Christopher became the first high-level American official to visit Beirut in a decade Monday, making the trip under tight security as part of his Middle East tour to restart peace talks.

Christopher rode in a group of three U.S. Black Hawk helicopters on the 55-minute flight over the Mediterranean waters from Cyprus to the Lebanese defense ministry compound at Yafa. During his two-hour stop, the building was ringed by soldiers armed with rifles and machine guns.

After the meeting, he flew back to Cyprus, where he told reporters that agreement was emerging among the Arab nations to restart the peace talks.

"I think the consensus of the Arab capitals I have been in the last four or five days was a very strong impulse to begin the peace talks as soon as possible, as soon as it can be accomplished," Christopher said.

China passes consumer protection law

BEIJING — China's legislature passed a consumer protection law Monday that allows the death penalty for makers of fake medicines or products that cause deaths, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. One of the side effects of China's industrial boom the past decade has been a proliferation of tiny factories that have not been forced to meet quality standards. Some copy the packaging of brand-name goods.

The new law that takes effect Sept. 1 links penalties to the damage caused by the product and the amount of profit made by the manufacturer. When a product causes death because it is poorly made or claims to be something it is not, the manufacturer can be executed.

Police try to stop banned Hindu rally

NEW DELHI, India — Police arrested hundreds of people and several politicians Monday in an attempt to nip an anti-banned rally of Hindu nationalists.

In Parliament, President Shankar Dayal Sharma urged the nation "to counter the communal propaganda" that has contributed to widespread Hindu-Muslim riots.

The opposition Bharatiya Janata Party, which plans to hold the rally Thursday, boycotted the Parliament session to express its dissent over the government's banning of the rally.

The government said it banned the rally to avert communal violence.

Fiat senior execs arrested in scandal

MILAN, Italy — Two senior executives of the Fiat industrial group were arrested Monday as a national corruption scandal spread to the highest levels of private business. Panicky investors unloaded Fiat shares on the stock exchange.

A spokesman for Fiat, Italy's largest private industrial group, confirmed that Francesco Paolo Mattioli, chief financial officer of Fiat, and Antonio Mosconi, managing director of Toro Assicurazioni, a large insurance group controlled by Fiat, were arrested.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to say on what charges the two executives were taken to jail.

Court sources indicated that the two are suspected of having violated laws on political party financing and of complicity to corruption.

Compiled from wire reports

U.N. to set up war crimes tribunal for Balkans

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council agreed Monday to bring the weight of an international tribunal to bear on war criminals who have horrified the world with mass killings and rapes in the Balkans.

In deciding to create the first international war crimes tribunals since World War II, the council deepened the United Nations' involvement in protecting human rights. The council is gradually overcoming

the Cold War view of some nations that human rights are a country's internal affairs.

The United Nations' new human rights focus can also be seen in the use of U.N. peacekeeping troops to ensure delivery of food and medicine in Bosnia, Herzegovina, and in the U.S.-led and U.N.-endorsed humanitarian emergency mission to aid the starving in Somalia.

Despite the political significance, doubts emerged about whether the 15-nation council's unanimous vote for a war crimes court would deter further atrocities in Yugoslavia and its former republics.

"We should not kid ourselves that war criminals are going to be deterred by just the establishment of a tribunal," Mohamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, told reporters.

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Magic Valley

Gunman dies, cop wounded in shootout

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A gunman was killed and a Twin Falls city police officer was wounded during a shootout on Ostrander Street North Monday night.

Rookie officer Ron Farnsworth was being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a bullet wound in the left calf at press time Monday night.

Detectives had not identified the dead man, who died while sitting in his pickup during a volley of gunfire that erupted at around 9:40 p.m. just outside Canyon View Hospital.

Farnsworth and another officer were patrolling the area when they heard what sounded like gunshots, said Lt. Jim Kistler, head of the department's detective division.

When the officers arrived to investigate, the man opened fire, striking Farnsworth once and hitting his patrol car several times, Kistler said. Within minutes, officers had blocked off the dead-end street.

Detectives at the scene did not know who fired the shots that killed the man, Kistler said. What sparked the shooting also remained a mystery Monday night, he said.

Investigators combed the scene throughout the evening, shooting video and still photographs while the dead gunman's body remained in his pickup.

Three bullet holes could be seen in the windshield of the blue Toyota 4x4. No one else was injured during the gunfight, and it did not appear that any of the nearby houses were hit by bullets, Kistler said.

Residents of this usually-quiet west Twin Falls neighborhood won't soon forget Monday night. The rapid-fire gunshots drew curious neighbors out of their houses almost before the shooting was over.

Terry Moore said he was awakened by at least 30 shots. When he stepped outside, Moore saw wounded officer Farnsworth limping down the street.

"He yelled at me to go back in the house," Moore said.

Officers were on the scene almost immediately, Katherine Coto said. She and neighbor Dennis Bowyer, who lives at 213 Richardson Drive, stood in a freezing aiglet, watching as police guarded the crime scene in the 200 block of Ostrander Street North.

They estimated the number of shots at 15 to 20.

"I couldn't believe they were gunshots," Coto said. "I thought it must be fireworks or something."

Farnsworth has been on the police force for about seven months. Capt. Bob Hodge said. The other officer at the scene, Rod Berrier, joined the department at about the same time.

Kistler and Hodge had difficulty remembering how many years have passed since the last city police officer was shot in the line of duty. A bullet creased officer Larry Strolberg's scalp after he and other officers chased a pair of Washington fugitives to "Thunderman" Lodge eight to 10 years ago, they said.

Strolberg is now a welfare fraud investigator and no longer works for the police department.

Around the valley

Twin Falls council wants to decide on sidewalk

TWIN FALLS — The City Council and the Twin Falls School District will wait until the fall of 1994 before deciding to build a sidewalk near the planned elementary school in South Park.

Council members and city officials, including city engineer Gary Young, said a sidewalk will be needed once the school is open and children are walking to and from the school.

The city had asked the district to help pay for a sidewalk between Washington Street South and Blue Lakes Boulevard South on Park Avenue.

District officials want to bus the kids to the school and they say the state might reimburse the district for doing so because the area could be considered a safety risk. But the district won't fund about the reimbursement until the school is open and the kids have been bused for 60 days.

No decision will come on the sidewalk until the fall of 1994.

School Board chairman Steve Tolman told the council Monday that busing the children would be the safest way to get them to the new school. If a sidewalk is built, it might hurt chances of getting reimbursed for the busing, he said.

Students who will go to the new school now go to Bickel Elementary and already take the bus, he said.

If the school district eventually helps build a sidewalk along Park Avenue, its costs would total about \$15,000 under a plan worked out by the city and Twin Falls Highway District. The city and the district also would work on the sidewalk.

District Superintendent Terrell Donich told the council that even if the district helps build a sidewalk, it would not be responsible for maintenance.

Tucker, Diffie will perform at county fair

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tanyá Tucker and Joe Diffie will perform at the 1993 Twin Falls County Fair, fair Manager Cindy Demoney said Monday.

Demoney signed the contracts and is waiting for the two country western stars to put their names on the line.

Tucker and Diffie will sing two shows each on Sunday, Sept. 5. Between the two of them, they'll be paid \$42,500.



Tucker

Tucker's career hit a high note when she was 9 years old and she's been singing ever since. In 1991, The Country Music Association named her female vocalist of the year.

Among her smash hits are "Delta Dawn," "Blood Red and Goin' Down," "What's Your Mama's Name?" "Strong Enough to Bend" and "Two Sparrows in a Hurricane."

Diffie was nominated for the country music association's male vocalist of the year following the release of his second album, "Regular Joe." The album spawned three smash hits — "Ships That Don't Come In," "Is It Cold in Here?" and "Next Thing Smoking."

Diffie's debut album, "A Thousand Winding Roads," produced four No. 1 singles including, "If the Devil Danced in Empty Pockets."

Tickets go on sale June 1 for \$12.



Diffie

Robber steals money bags with \$4,000 from bartender

TWIN FALLS — A robber made off with \$4,000 in cash and checks from a local bar when he grabbed the money bags from a bartender Saturday night, according to city police report.

Shirley McSweeney, bartender at the Clover Klub bar on Main Avenue North, told police she had left the bar with five bags containing cash and checks to be deposited.

She was standing outside a house in the 200 block of Van Burden Street when a young man wearing a bandana on his head ran around the corner of the house, grabbed the bags from McSweeney's hands and ran away, she said.

A woman sitting in a nearby car told police she also saw the robbery. There were no suspects Monday, according to Twin Falls Police Lt. Jim Kistler.

Burigar escapes with \$1,000 from China Garden restaurant

TWIN FALLS — A burglar took at least \$1,000 from inside the China Garden restaurant on Second Avenue West Friday night or Saturday morning.

Jami McKay Chon said she went to the work at the restaurant Saturday morning and found the door broken and the safe opened.

House passes bill to strengthen cap on state spending

BOISE — The House Monday passed a bill sponsored by Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, intended to strengthen a cap on state spending.

The bill, which passed 63-6, would limit appropriations for any given fiscal year to the average of 104% percent of the previous fiscal year's budget (measured in 1988 constant dollars converted to current year dollars), and 1/3 percent of the state's total personal income.

Critics associated with federal mandates imposed on state government would be exempt from the cap, but they would have to be broken out and identified as such in the governor's proposed budget.

General Account revenues exceeding the appropriation cap would be placed in the state's "rainy day fund" or distributed among the counties.

Kempton's bill is a revision of an expenditure cap that was written into state law after the passage of the 1978 1 Percent Initiative.

Hansen youth will not have to dissect frogs

By Mychel M. Goodman
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Jaime Lee won't have to cut up frogs in her biology class.

The Hansen School Board decided Monday night that the 15-year-old Hansen High sophomore will be provided an alternative to classroom dissection.

Since voicing her objections to "cutting up animals in biology class," Jamie has been locked in conflict with Hansen School District officials over what she sees as her right to study animals without dissecting them.

In a letter to the School Board, Jaime and her mother Linda wrote that dissection of animals in the classroom is "morally and ethically wrong, especially when alternatives are available."

The Lee's believe there are alternatives that "could give Jaime the knowledge-dissection would while honoring her beliefs."

Armed with a letter of support from the Humane Society of the United States, Jaime and her mother requested that the board allow Jaime to study animal anatomy through books, and overlays, rather than the required dissection.

Board members offered little objection to Jaime's request, but were cautious in voicing their support for her cause.

"When the board has to make a decision, we have to look at how this affects students down the road," Chairwoman Jeanne Gibson said. "It's not easy to make a cut-and-dried decision."

In the end, the board instructed Jaime's biology teacher, Stacey Behrens, to develop an alternative curriculum for Jaime.

House: F&G must receive permission from counties before purchasing land

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Its co-sponsor called it "this innocent little bill," but a measure to require county approval of land purchases by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission tied up the Idaho House of Representatives for nearly an hour and a half Monday.

The House eventually passed the bill, 52-18.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, and Frances Field, R-Grand View, would force the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to obtain permission from county commissioners before buying any land within a county.

Unless the commissioners adopt an ordinance specifically approving the purchase, the bill reads, "such purchase shall be null, void and of no force and effect."

"And if the county turned down Fish and Game, it would have to wait two years before trying to buy the same parcel of land."

King insisted that the bill was not aimed at hunters or anglers, and that it would not impair property owners' right to sell their land to whomever they want. The intent, she said, is simply to make sure counties are involved in land purchases that can affect their recreational and tax bases.

"The measure shouldn't be too much of a burden on opening new lands to hunting and fishing."

"If it's a good piece of ground for Fish and Game, they're going to go along with it," she said. "They're hunters and fishers too."

But Rep. Ken Robison, R-Boise, said the bill looked like an anti-hunter and anti-fishermen bill to him, no matter what King and Field said. The bill also could threaten Idaho's tourism industry, he said.

"By and large, the activities of Fish and Game are a huge economic plus for our state, and I believe they are a huge economic plus for each county," Robison said.

King and other bill supporters, though, argued that the "payments in lieu of taxes" that Fish and Game will begin paying to counties this year won't compensate for the total economic impact of transferring land from private ownership to the state.

Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, charged that the bill would restrict property owners' right to sell their land, and argued that the extent of land acquisitions by Fish and Game has been overblown.

"They're not actively seeking to buy land unless it provides high-quality bird and wildlife habitat," Stennett said.

Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, noted that Fish and Game owns less than 5 percent of the total land area of Elmore and Owyhee Counties — the district King and Field represent — and added, "Maybe we're hunting a fly with an elephant gun with this bill."

But Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said requiring Fish and Game to get county permission before buying land didn't interfere with the "willing buyer/willing seller" relationship, because the department is not a "willing buyer" in the same way an individual is.

"Fish-and-Game makes that decision as we tell them to make that decision," Stubbs said, referring to the Legislature.

The department now owns 119,642 acres in Idaho, leases 33,824 acres, and has easements through 1,057 acres. It also manages 141,873 acres owned by other governmental agencies, utilities and other entities.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

Computer-illiterate Jerome teachers go back to class

JEROME — Classrooms are overflowing in the Jerome School District this week, but not with kids.

It's the teachers who are crowding out the students.

More than 60 teachers, aides and secretaries have signed up to learn how to use computers. Twenty of them began class Monday, and another 20 will go back to school tonight.

Twenty-seven more are on the waiting list for the six-week course, taught by instructors from the College of Southern Idaho.

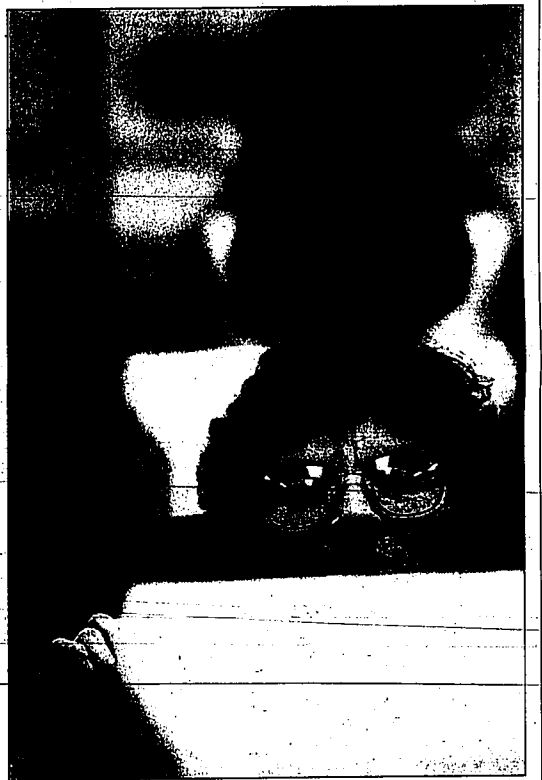
"We have 20 computers in our high school computer lab, so that's all we can take," curriculum director Karen Fraley said. "The computer lab is full. The response from our staff has been absolutely astounding."

Under the state-administered Schools 2000 program, Washington Elementary School received a \$340,000 federal grant and was designated the model school for the Magic Valley. The Jerome proposal that won the grant described technology programs for elementary schools that required use of computers, and that meant that teachers would need to know computer technology first.

The grant will pay for about 90 computers, 10 more have been purchased with previous grant funds, and the district is buying seven computers with its own money. Its goal is to have five computers in each classroom, five in the library and five in the "Writing to Read" lab.

Computers are also being loaned to parents to take home and teach their children computer technology.

Washington Elementary will be closed this fall when a new elementary school building is completed. The Schools 2000 program will then be transferred to Horizon.



Nancy Bragg, a secretary at Jerome's Washington Elementary School, is instructed in the use of computers Monday afternoon.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3

COPY

Mini-Cassia

Accident pins teenager's hand beneath tire

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service
NORLAND — A Minico High School senior escaped with a swollen hand and mild frostbite Sunday morning after her hand became pinned beneath a wheel of her car, trapping her for hours on a bitterly cold county road.

Without turning off the ignition, Nikki Jo grabbed the car and, believing the manual transmission to be in neutral, placed the blanket beneath the vehicle's right front tire to provide traction for backing up.

"I'm never home late. I'm always five minutes early," she said.
Soto notified other local law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for Nikki Jo's car, according to the sheriff's department report...

Put to work



Erik Allen, age 8, left, and his brother William, age 11, shovel snow in front of their father, Wayne's, wood shop. The Allens reside at 100 South 380 West, Paul.

Minidoka sponsors plan promoting rural growth

By Moises Garcia
Mini-Cassia News Service
RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners agreed Monday to sponsor a program designed to promote economic growth to rural areas.

toward equipping the office with the necessary equipment and staff.
The RC&D program has been in effect throughout Idaho for several years, and following Minidoka's County approval, each county in Idaho will be served by an RC&D program.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

People treated for injuries after accident

PAUL — Three people were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital Saturday for injuries they sustained during an accident at 600 West and 300 South.

U of I sets pasture management school

BURLEY — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension system has scheduled a pasture management school Friday.

Cassia officials hopeful about Oregon Trail bash

BURLEY — Cassia County officials think this spring's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Oregon Trail could draw large crowds.

Hospital purchases CAT scanner; may save money

Mini-Cassia News Service
RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital has bought its own CAT scanner, and hospital officials say it may end up saving \$3,000 and \$4,000 a month.

two other hospitals in Jerome and Twin Falls.
" We got it with all the goodies," Rogers said. He said the hospital was able to buy the machine below the list price.

Calif. governor signs most inclusive smoking ban

The Washington Post
LOS ANGELES — Republican Gov. Pete Wilson Monday decreed one of the nation's most inclusive smoking bans as he signed an executive order that will prohibit smoking in state buildings, prisons and hospitals.

Wilson said in signing the order, which requires a smoking ban no later than Dec. 31 in 19,518 state-owned buildings and another 2,067 facilities leased by the state.

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Confirmed by Senate
Norman "Nick" Hallett, Boise, Endowment Fund Investment Board, introduced in House

receive county support for community college tuition while attending or enrolled in four-year college or university.

The order may encourage building owners who lease part of their space to the state to prohibit smoking since it directs the state leasing agency to include a smoking ban in requirements for leased space.

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Federal investigators narrow search for infected cattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal investigators have narrowed their search for the cattle that produced the bacterium that killed at least two children and sickened more than 450 people in Washington and other Western states since mid-January.

Investigators from the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control have found epidemiological evidence to suggest that the bacterium entered into the production via meat supplied by Service Packing of Los Angeles, according to an Agriculture Department memo dated Feb. 19.

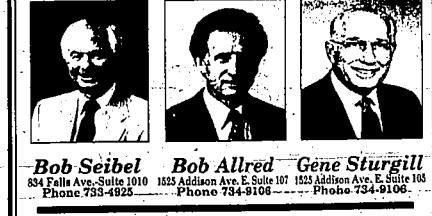
The USDA and the scientific community are just working their hardest to try to find the source and to eradicate it when they find it," he said.

"We had to figure out which carcasses would have been used for this particular meat," said Dr. Jessica Tuttle, a member of the meat team contacted in Petaluma, north of San Francisco.

Weight Watchers
Some talking
Some listening
a program that WORKS!

If your IRA isn't earning 7.55%*, you're losing interest.

Don't settle for low interest on your IRA. We can show you a range of IRA plans that match your financial goals, and help you earn more for retirement. You can even have different IRAs for diversity.



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Valley life

Black groups, publisher launch new hero

By Edward R. Silverman
NEWSPY

NEW YORK — As a black growing up in a poor section of the fictitious Midwestern city of Dakota, comic-book superhero Curtis Metcalf encountered endless racism.



Milestone Media creators (from left) Dwayne McDuffie, Denys Cowan and Derek Dingle recently signed an agreement with DC Comics to launch a multicultural, multiracial line of comics.

Even after overcoming adversity, Metcalf, as a well-regarded inventor, is exploited by his boss, a corrupt industrialist who grew rich off his employees' ideas and likes to consort with criminals. Thrusting for justice, Metcalf, by night, transforms himself into 'Hardware' — a high-tech superhero who becomes immersed in a world of multicultural good guys.

There have been some independent publishers, but they aren't reaching a real wide audience," said Don Thompson, co-editor of Comics Buyer's

Guide. "This is the first independent company to get any major financing. Others are run on a shoestring. This deal makes them a major force." ... "Our goal is to (increase) the diversity of the industry and the medium."

Promises made to keep — even at brother's deathbed

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to respond to a recent column in which Charles Piper chided you for encouraging a man to keep his brother's



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Mr. Piper's position was that (1) Ray should have told the grandparents himself, and (2) that for the brother to tell them now would "hurt" him. It can only be perceived as hurting them if one considers being gay as something shameful.

Don't ask me how I ended up with this German man who did not believe in hugging and kissing to the extent I enjoyed in my childhood. (In private, OK — but not even a peck on the cheek in public.)

There have been some independent publishers, but they aren't reaching a real wide audience," said Don Thompson, co-editor of Comics Buyer's Guide. "This is the first independent company to get any major financing. Others are run on a shoestring. This deal makes them a major force."

Valley happenings

Parkinson's disease support group meets
TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting to form a support group for people with Parkinson's disease is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. today in the KMYT Community Room.

Beta Sigma Phi committee to meet
TWIN FALLS — The Beta Sigma Phi Convention Committee has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Carol Quaintance's home.

Head Start plans health, safety fair
TWIN FALLS — The Head Start organization has planned a health and safety fair for 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at 296 Falls Ave. W.

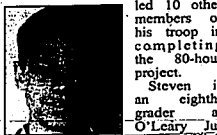
Quilters set general membership meeting
JEROME — The Desert-Sage Quilters of Magic Valley have planned a general membership meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library.

Archaeological society plans meeting
TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Haymore to receive Eagle Scout Award Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Steven David Haymore, 13, son of Daniel H. and Sandra J. Haymore of Twin Falls, has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.



Steven is an eighth grader at O'Leary Junior High School, where he is a member of the basketball team and the student council.

Regal, gentle, lovable llamas charm ranchers as pets, investments

one llama — to a horse owner who bought it as a pet. They've kept the others to build up the herd and expect to sell two young males in a few months.

Llamas travel easy, lying down in the back of a van. They don't get excited, becoming perfect visitors to schools and rest homes. They pull carts, lug backpacks, follow wherever led.

You'll wonder what they are doing. They're looking at the view." Llama fans like the Wallaszeks have no trouble explaining what attracts them to this member of the camelid family.

where they will make backpacking with llamas and breeding the critters a full-time occupation. Both are taking a risk by quitting their jobs — he works in telecommunications and she's a legal secretary — but Wallaszek said "if it doesn't fly, they'll try something else."

At Chuck and Cheryl Ayres' 2 1/2-acre ranch, Sugar Plum is due in March, DeShire in April and Crissabel in October. The Ayres plan to keep their herd at 17 and sell the offspring.

At Chuck and Cheryl Ayres' 2 1/2-acre ranch, Sugar Plum is due in March, DeShire in April and Crissabel in October. The Ayres plan to keep their herd at 17 and sell the offspring.

H&R Block wants to save you money. We'll do extra hard for every deduction and credit to which you're entitled. At H&R Block, we're up on the latest changes and prepared for any tax situation.

KFC Choose Your Favorite! 12 pc. Family Meal Deal \$12.99. 6 pc. Nuggets or a Colonel Sandwich & Small Fry, Small Drink \$2.29. KFC Accepts MC / VISA / Discover Cards. We Support The D.A.R.E. Program

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES. Let us help you measure and select fabrics. We have our own custom workshop priced so low, you'll be happily surprised! Ramsey's DRAPERY and INTERIOR 236 Main Ave. N. • 733-1979

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

© 1993 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WHY WON'T YOU TELL ME WHAT'S IN THAT BAG?
IT'S A SEVERED HEAD.
IT IS NOT! DON'T BE DISGUSTING!
FINE. DON'T BELIEVE ME.
YOU SAID IT WOULD COME IN HANDY DURING TODAY'S TEST!
THE HEAD IS AN ORACLE. I'LL PUT IT ON MY DESK. AND IT WILL TELL ME ANSWERS.
FORGET I ASKED? I DON'T EVEN CARE!
SOOOOSIE IS A BOOGER BRAIN!! IT SPEAKS THE TRUTH!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GOOD BOY, YOU BROUGHT A NEWSPAPER. LET'S TRY READING THE HEADLINE.
BAD GRS! NO MORE NEWSPAPERS FROM THE CHECK-OUT COUNTER!

Garfield By Jim Davis

ARE WE EVER GOING TO HAVE A RELATIONSHIP, GARFIELD?
NAH, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A DIFFERENT, YOU AND I, GARFIELD?
YOU'RE NEAT. I'M A SLOB. YOU'RE REGULAR. I'M JUST A REGULAR GUY. YOU'RE GENEROUS, KIND AND GIVING.
AND YOU DON'T WANT TO SHARE YOUR DINNER DISH...
BINGO, BABY-CAKES!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'M JUST TRYING TO MAKE THINGS SIMPLER WHILE YOU'RE TRYING TO COME UP WITH YOUR OWN TRIXIE.
SO PLEASE DON'T TELL HER I CHEATED AND USED PLASTIC DIAPERS INSTEAD OF CLOTH.
IT'LL BE OUR LITTLE SECRET...
...UNTIL I LEARN THAT IS.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL...
WHO IS THE GREATEST KING OF ALL?
KING.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU KNOW, I EAT LIKE A BIRD.
... A CONDOR.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU ORDERED A WHOLE MEAL FOR YOUR DOG?
WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST LET HIM EAT YOUR LEFTOVERS?
LEFTOVERS?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TONIGHT'S TOPIC: IS THERE A HEREAFTER?
DO YOU EVER THINK ABOUT PASSING ON TO THE GREAT BEYOND?
NOT REALLY. I JUST DON'T WANT IT TO HAPPEN WHILE I'M STILL ALIVE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WELL... THE FORECAST CALLED FOR SNOW!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HEY! I HATE TO ASK, BUT CAN I BORROW YOUR GYM STUFF? I LEFT MINE AT HOME.
SURE, BUT IT HASTA BE CLEANED FIRST.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
TURNING IT BOTH DIRTS ON THE INSIDE!
LIKE I SAID - I HATE TO ASK!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YUM! I COULD SMELL SPAGHETTI AND SAUSAGE FROM OUTSIDE!
THAT'S COMING FROM THE SOCIETY'S MEET GO... I THOUGHT WE'D GO OUT TO DINNER.
OH NO!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Can't use you, son... saye here your feet aren't flat."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

SURPRISE! THIS IS WHERE WE'RE GOING OUT TO DINNER.
YOU'RE SMILING. I'VE BEEN TOLD YOU HAVE TEARS IN YOUR EYES.
EMOTIONAL ROLLER COASTER!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"My MOM SAYS TV IS A BOOK FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T READ"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"MY MOM SAYS TV IS A BOOK FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T READ"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Will be, only. I don't think socks" Sorry, on with the president.

ACROSS

- Learn
- Desecrates
- Wary
- Sea bird
- Sand payment
- Ringed trim
- Peal
- Solo
- Volcanic peak
- Good-looking girls
- Weather
- Misplaced
- Coat opening
- Scott
- Unmarried woman
- Actor
- Shocks
- Jackie's second
- Stick (to)
- Edinburgh
- Restaurant
- Unpleasant
- Post to
- Shout of a key
- Expansive
- Young bird
- Rasps
- Part giver
- African country
- Cooking directions
- Poorer quality
- Arabic ruler
- Water lily
- Legendary knowledge
- Excavations
- Happening
- Oklahoma city
- Lot it
- stand
- Langs
- Hourglass stuff
- Unspoken
- Plant
- Great Lako
- King of Siam's
- Adjuat
- Laud
- Loose again
- Book of the Bible
- Yang's partner
- Grade of silver
- Choose
- Narrow piece of wood
- Arabic ruler's affliction
- Adject to
- Chik
- Electrified particles
- Strength of character
- Nobleman
- Med in secret
- Irritates
- Insect bite
- Wear gradually
- Ceremonies
- Swindler
- Wraps in
- Blankets
- Spill
- Desire for drink
- Septers
- Energy unit
- Piece
- Frocks
- Spew
- Refer to
- British gun
- Hebrides island
- Ireland
- Frocks
- Eggs

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6 WORDS ABBA LATHR LETHA PAUR ATRRE META POUL SHIRI ORANGE BLES SOM

7 NORTH PAINE ARE ADIOS BOLD ALBE RED WHITE AND BLUE NOES RATS RATED ENE PEMS BRISONS

8 APRIL FILMS SATE GRACE TOBE STOP COMER SPOT STAIN

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "wrier's signature," you are dynamic, creative, restful, progressive. You are sensitive but not thin-skinned. You'll endure slings and arrows when cause is right - you are a formidable opponent and valuable ally. Current eye highlights partnership, participation in commercial project, direction, motivation, marital status. You might also anticipate addition to family.

CANCER (March 21-April 19): Word received: "You no longer need confine your activities!" Focus on freedom, popularity, expansion of interests, invitation to travel. You might also be offered modeling assignment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around details, property values, large household projects, gaining greater emotional-financial stability. Another Taurus individual plays key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be asserting, "This really is my cup of tea, my kind of day!" Attention revolves around writing, variety of experiences, flirtation that leads to spice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member makes unique request, deserves fair hearing. Scenario features domestic adjustment, flowers, music, reunion with loved one. Financial cure brightens, more than anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Roadblocks are removed, distance and language barriers no longer need be heeded. Outline boundaries, let others know you mean business and expect answers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legal restriction "melts." You'll get lowdown on accounting procedure, royalties, back pay, refunds. Spotlight on achievement, production, intense relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance communication, perhaps overseas, relates to project, publishing or invention. Legal agreement could be on the way - don't expect possible delay with delivery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on originality, courage of convictions, willingness to take risks. Work methods "click." Obstacle is removed, you locate needed material, personnel. New love, enthusiasm enter your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on special talent of appreciation, gift representing token of appreciation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money withheld will be released, you'll feel more secure, confident as result. Read fine print, check source material, bring references up to date.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tonight you'll shout, "Hurray, I get the money!" Lunar position will accentuate values, income, ability to locate what had been lost, missing or stolen.

Partners know each others foreheads

Romantic couples were blindfolded. Individuals were asked to touch the foreheads of one another. To see if they could identify their own partners. Sixty percent recognized their mates immediately. This, in a study at Jerusalem's Hebrew University. Researchers could not explain what made foreheads so readily identifiable to so many.

The hand comes word of one busy medical examiner who checks out remains of birds sucked into airplanes' jet engines. Uses a microscope, mostly.

A polar bear washes its paws after it eats.

Lawyers of Sterling, Colo., certainly came up with a dandy: It's a criminal case to let a cat run loose at night without a tail light.

Q. What was the legal marriage age in ancient Rome?
A. Male, 16. Female, 12.

Am now informed one specific box of Animal Crackers contained three kangaroos, two zebras, two sheep, three bears, two chimps, a camel, two rhinos, a hippo, four lions, one buffalo, two gi-

L.M. Boyd What's what?

forms and a hyena. Plus pieces unfit to feed predators against temptation, but the surest is cowardice.

What really put helicopters into the sky was Igor Sikorsky's invention just before World War II of the tail rotor, the vertical blade that stabilizes the craft. He was 50 years old then. And he and others had been working on the problem for years.

The fine for failing to flush a public toilet in Singapore is \$94.

Briefly in business

Baby Bell to test waters of long-distance market

CHICAGO — Ameritech, the parent of Bell telephone companies in the Great Lakes region, hopes to provide long-distance telephone services next year, the company announced today.

Where's the beef? You won't find it at McDonald's in India

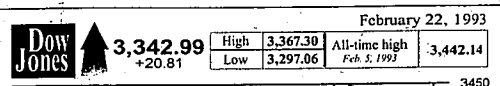
NEW DELHI, India — McDonald's has been invited to India — but told not to bring its Big Mac. To sell beef in the land of the sacred cow requires a special license that is granted to luxury-class hotels catering to foreign tourists.

Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities ends mixed

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction. The Treasury Department sold \$1.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 2.96 percent, up from 2.93 percent last week.

Health shares remain active

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 20.81 points to settle at 3,342.99 in heavy trading Monday, and the Dow utility index posted its first record high since January 1993.



But extremely heavy selling spread in health-related stocks, extending last week's serious damage and sending the NASDAQ Composite index sharply lower on the day.

Super Bowl veteran, ex-broadcaster takes over firm after brother dies

NEW YORK — He makes his 6-foot-3 presence quietly felt. You'd never guess Jean S. Fugett Jr. was a lawyer, broadcaster, former newspaperman, Super Bowl veteran, 18-year-old.

GM cooks stew over lean times

DETROIT — For a decade and a half, James Stephens cooked everything from hamburger to filet mignon for General Motors Corp.'s most powerful executives.

Markets

Table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various market indices. Includes a sub-table for 'Most active' stocks.

Grains

Table listing prices for various grain products such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Sugar

Table listing prices for different types of sugar, including sucrose and beet sugar.

Livestock

Table listing prices for various livestock products like hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Fossil fuels

Table listing prices for various fossil fuels including oil, coal, and natural gas.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various financial products.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Potatoes, onions

Table listing prices for potatoes and onions.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table listing prices for feeder cattle.

NATURAL GAS

Table listing prices for natural gas.

HEATING OIL

Table listing prices for heating oil.

Beans

Table listing prices for various types of beans.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for various types of wheat.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for various types of wheat.

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Table listing prices for various types of wheat.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for various types of wheat.

Business

Economists say jawboning the yen won't solve trade problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's effort to boost Japan's yen and cut the country's trade surplus may prove popular with U.S. exporters, but economists say such exchange-rate tinkering alone won't solve the problem.

"And some say the effort, which has depressed the dollar to the lowest level against the yen since World War II, could end up hurting the American economy."

"Last Friday, Bentsen said he favored a strengthening of the yen. That would make Japan's exports more expensive and narrower than those which widened 14 percent last year to \$49.4 billion."

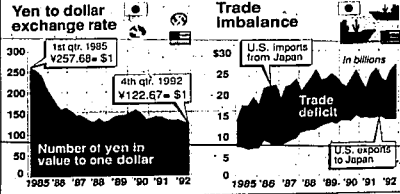
Japan's trade surplus is a raw nerve in Japanese-U.S. relations. Many Americans see it as a symptom of economic vulnerability that will disappear if the weakened U.S. industries and growing debts.

Bentsen's off-the-cuff remark to reporters about the yen hardly seemed a final pronouncement on government policy toward Japan's trade surplus.

But the global foreign exchange market, which has enormous

Stubborn trade gap

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan hurts U.S. competitiveness and increases debt. Some feel increasing the yen's value will help by making our goods cheaper in Japan. But the yen already has increased, and this hasn't cut the deficit.



Source: The WEFA Group, Japan Economic Institute of America AP/Wm. J. Castello

influence over the relative value of currencies, took it as an official confirmation. Currency dealers already had been driving up the yen's value on speculation the seven leading industrialized nations would agree on such a policy at a summit this Saturday in London.

After Bentsen spoke they snapped up the Japanese currency even more aggressively, pushing the dollar to postwar lows in hectic trading. The yen was trading at 116.30 to the dollar late Monday.

Conventional wisdom holds that a weak dollar would make U.S. goods cheaper on world markets, boosting exports and cutting imports.

Cooks

Continued from B7 Although New York strip wasn't the menu, everyone knew that it was available every day, always fresh, never frozen.

Executives too busy to sit down and be served could have meals delivered to their offices, or they could stroll in after hours and have a meal especially prepared.

The tradition of executive dining rooms continues at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

About 20 to 30 Ford executives are dining room according to a company spokesman, because they conduct business during the meals. Chrysler's executive dining room is on the fourth floor of the Keller Building at its Highland Park, Mich., headquarters.

But as GM discarded layers of management, Stephens watched the number of diners in the canteen to as few as 70 a day.

A cook at GM for 34 years, Stephens had hoped to work three more years so he could pay off his car and his house. But he was given a choice: retire early, or wait to see if GM could find another job for him.

At 53, he was not interested in starting over somewhere else. He took a early retirement package, which Ins. him keep his medical benefits but cut his annual income from about \$38,000 to \$26,500.

Amherst team, said Fugett

was probably the best light end we had. Calvin Hill, who played for 13 years in the National Football League including two Super Bowl teams, was already at Dallas when the team with the French-looking name from Amherst arrived. "I wasn't sure what we were getting," Hill said.

One year in the locker room, Hill recalled a passage from "MacBeth" and the rookie from Amherst finished it impromptu. A friendship began.

"He wasn't a guy who lorded his intellect over anybody," said Hill, now vice president with the Baltimore Orioles.

His football career ended on a knee injury that Washington said prevented his fulltime return. But some people tell a different story.

Ed Garvey was executive director of the NFL Players Association while Fugett was a player involved in a discrimination study. He suggested in an interview that was the reason Washington and Fugett parted ways.

"If they want to get rid of you, you're hurt," said Garvey, now a Wisconsin lawyer. "They got rid of him, who do you think?"

Fugett

Continued from B7

was executive editor at The Washington Post when Fugett left the end of the Washington Redskins, Fugett worked on an intern opening. Bradie hired him.

Fugett and Lewis grew up working class in Baltimore. They had different surnames because Fugett was born after their divorced mother remarried.

Both brothers were standout athletes, particularly Fugett, who attended Amherst at age 16, played football and basketball and became executive editor of the school newspaper.

He graduated with honors four years later in 1972 and was recruited by the Dallas Cowboys, where he played for four years including Super Bowl X, which Dallas lost to Pittsburgh. Fugett played for Washington until 1979 and attended George Washington Law School after practice.

Dr. Asa Davis, who directed black studies at Amherst while Fugett was there, said he then regarded Fugett as a leading figure among the young black intelligentsia.

Chicago Bears Gary Fenick tackles Jean Fugett, playing for the Washington Redskins in 1978.

His contemporaries included writer Ralph Ellison, jazz musician Louis Armstrong and basketball player named Julius Erving, a poet named Sonia Sanchez.

"It does me great pride that all these guys were honor students," Davis said. "We could see that he would be a big success in business or law or administration."

Jim Oxtendary, who retired last year after 33 years as coach of the

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

Washington Redskins in 1978.

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Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

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Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates Student Discount 25% off regular open rates Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50 Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

Fast Cash Ads \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

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Stock listings

New York

Table of stock listings for New York, including symbols, prices, and changes.

American

Table of stock listings for American companies, including symbols, prices, and changes.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bliss Highway District #2 is seeking to buy a used motor car with running, 1980 to 1986 year. Sealed bids will be received in Bliss Highway District office, P.O. Box 98, Bliss Idaho 83301.

REPAIR OF THE FIFTH BRIDGE OVER THE TWIN FALLS RIVER AND BRIDGE

Notice to Bidders: The Twin Falls County Engineer is soliciting bids for the repair of the fifth bridge over the Twin Falls River.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors: This notice is given to all creditors of the estate of the late James F. Fraloy.

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CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO

Check made payable to Twin Falls County, Idaho, in an amount equal to \$150,000.00.

NOTICE IS HEREBY

Notice is hereby given that the Public Works Contractor License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on the new and expanded of the Sub Contractors.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Immigration and Naturalization Service, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana 59501.

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101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Australian Shepherd, adult, area of W. Falls Ave. 732-6422, please message. Found: Female Golden Lab by Depot Grill, 733-3961.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1. Billy Terrier, brown, 1 male and 1 female. 2. Chesapeake X, black, small. 3. Lhaso Apso, brown, neutered male.

LOCATED

LOCATED: Afterschool ONLY Monday thru Friday 4:00-6:00 PM. Bursary & Holidays.

108 PERSONALS

Divorced wife, \$30, 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho, 83423. Loss up to 30 pounds. 10 lbs gain.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: 733-3300. HOTLINE: 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health services, 24 hours on weekdays.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Eligible Veterans: V.F.W. Post #2138, 733-3300. Bankruptcy: 733-3300. RANCH HAND Wanted: Irrigation & tractor skills. Job to run April thru October. 326-5980.

204 CHILD CARE

Sago Gymnastics is now accepting applications for full and part time instructors for our daycare. Applicants must have experience preferred. Experience and work well with children and parents. For apply: 734-8900.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper wanted in exchange for free rent. No smoking, no drugs. Call 837-8664. Recognition/Ink/Marketer: local company, good benefits. Send resume to: Box 9931, 548 TF, ID 83333, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

ADDITIONAL MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT needed. RN, LPN, or MAP/OLT. Bilingual non-smoker with office experience preferred. Send CV or request application from Dr. Keith Davis, 1111 S. 9th St., PO Box 609, Boshone, ID or call 886-2224.

Happy 40th Birthday. Born and raised in Jerome, Farm, but would rather be hunting! Who is this handsome birthday boy????

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES

LITTLE BEARS Preschool & Child Care is now accepting children 16 mos to 5 yrs. Quality, loving child care. Licensed. Call 733-3300.

106 MEDICAL/DENTAL

ONA: A progressive home care company seeking a place to do business. We offer playgroup, bonding, including paid vacation & holidays. For more information, call 734-8904.

204 CHILD CARE

Housekeeper wanted in exchange for free rent. No smoking, no drugs. Call 837-8664. Recognition/Ink/Marketer: local company, good benefits. Send resume to: Box 9931, 548 TF, ID 83333, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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For that weekend getaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

CLEAN HOUSE AND CLEAN UP! Sell no longer needed items through TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS CALL 733-0931. We'll Help You Buy, Sell or Trade.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

Pay Schedule. Number of Days vs Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$3.10 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.75 per line. 8-15 days: \$8.00 per line. 16-30 days: \$14.50 per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. Public Hearing, Tuesday, February 23, 1993.

Employment

206-209

<p>206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL Occupational Therapist needed in a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped DD/MR children and young adults. 14-16 hours per week. Contact: Dawn, Green Acres Training Center, Gooding, 934-5603. EOE</p> <p>Part-time position for RN/LPN with leadership abilities for charge nurse position. Hiring bonus available upon certification. Call D.O.N. 9-4 or 423-5591</p>	<p>206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL Speech Pathologist needed in a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped DD/MR children and young adults. 14-16 hours per week. Contact: Dawn, Green Acres Training Center, Gooding, 934-5603. EOE</p> <p>Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your don't-need items in classified. Call 733-0931.</p>	<p>207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL Experienced bookkeeper wanted one day a week. Must have oral bookkeeping experience. Send resume to: Parly Time, 130 2nd Ave S, Twin Falls. Now taking applications for Office & Clerical positions. Apply at: EXPRESS Employment Services 111 Fair Ave., TF, corner Filer/Washington, 733-7300</p> <p>WE'RE GROWING... CLERICAL. Due to a promotion we have an immediate opening for a Full Clerk. This person's primary responsibility will be clerical. If you are a customer driven and would like to work for an organization that respects you and your talents please call Mr. Hjalmar at Gen Postals Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-Geo 901 S Lincoln, Jerome 324-3900 or 734-5655. We are an equal opportunity employer with great benefits that include health insurance, Section 125 flexible spending plan, 401 K retirement program and much more.</p>	<p>208 PROFESSIONAL Hanson School district #15 is in need of a music teacher for K-12 grades, instrumental and vocal. Must have an Idaho Teaching certificate endorsed for immediate K-12. Starting date: immediately. Salary: Scheduled placement. Contact: Dick Smith, Superintendent, P.O. Box 250, Hanson, ID 83334 or call 208-429-5599</p> <p>Twin Falls School District #411 is accepting applications at the school district office, located at 201 Main Ave West, Twin Falls, for driver training teachers. Qualifications: Must hold Idaho certification to teach driver's education. This position is for summer school and will be for a (9) six week period only. Beginning approximately June 7, 1993 and ended July 16, 1993.</p> <p>209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE Call-time waitress or waitresses, must be at least 19. Part-time 5:28-7:45 after 6pm for more details.</p>
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206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
Physical Therapist needed in a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped DD/MR children and young adults. 14-16 hours per week. Contact: Dawn, Green Acres Training Center, Gooding, 934-5603. EOE

Positions open for full time and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Patricia Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 2nd Street, Rupert or call 436-0481

Psychologist needed in a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped DD/MR children and young adults. 14-16 hours per week. Contact: Dawn, Green Acres Training Center, Gooding, 934-5603. EOE

Registered CNA's FT/PT for all shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls.

Seeking Med Tech for business clinical lab. full-time position. plus call. Must be ASCP. AMT or equivalent certified. Salary DOE, excellent benefits package.

Seeking Clinical Lab Supervisor for progressive, well equipped lab, excellent salary & benefits package. Must be Med Tech with ASCP, AMT or equivalent certification with at least 5 years experience. Send resume to: Jill Howell, PO Box 585, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

MENTAL HEALTH SPECIALIST
Part-time and on-call needed for psychiatric, chemical dependency facility. BA or BS in social work or psychology preferred or equivalent work experience. Background in chemical dependency and/or nursing helpful. Contact personnel Canyon View Hospital 228 Shoup Ave, W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax: 734-6754 or phone 734-6760

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Directory Rates
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
• 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

<p>AUTO SERVICE THE WINDOW WELDER Rock chips repaired Windshield replaced Window tinting</p> <p>FREE QUOTES WE COME TO YOU! 1-800-300-4452 OR 736-1114</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC. Blueprint copies</p> <p>LOW INSURANCE RATES! 734-PLAN</p> <p>BACK HOE SERVICE DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>Backhoes, & dump truck service • septic systems Licensed, bonded, insured. Excavation, footing, foundations, aquaculture & sediment pond construction & maintenance. Concrete rock & stump removal, gravel & dirt delivery</p> <p>SNOW REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES 737-1010 or 543-8948</p> <p>BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats Fishing or skiing All styles in stock!</p> <p>MERCURISER steam drives FORCE & MERCURY outboards</p> <p>FULL SALES & SERVICE Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force products</p> <p>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 WENDELL, ID USED BOATS IN STOCK</p> <p>CLEANING SERVICE WINDOWS MAGIC VALLEY CLEANING Office & residential Honest & reliable 736-1142</p> <p>QUALITY CLEANING Commercial & residential Walls, windows & more! 734-7304</p> <p>COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING • COMPUTERIZED • BOOKKEEPING • TAXES • My home, negotiable FT or PT - 734-2137</p>	<p>CUSTOM SEWING NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix . Jackets, Sportswear, Skivies, Pants & Pajama CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Fleece Garmen's & Shell coats Sizes XG through 4XL In Regular and Tall for THE HARD- TO FIT PROMPT SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES! 736-8714</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES EXPRESS Personnel Services "Expert Excellence" WE PROVIDE PEOPLE! Call us for your part-time and permanent employee requirements. 111 Filer Ave., TF corner of Filer & Washington 733-7300</p> <p>GENERAL SERVICE DO RITE LABOR We do odd jobs! Free Estimates! Call 733-8559</p> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTING C & W CONSTRUCTION Your one call contractor Commercial & Residential Custom Home Building & remodeling. Ecol and siding Concrete foundations, driveways, sidewalks & patios</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES Prompt & courteous Service 28 years experience "We put quality & pride in our work" Chuck 420-2391 Wayne 733-6839</p> <p>B & L Construction & Maintenance NEW & REPAIR on daily, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing Metal building erection</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-780-8349</p> <p>SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC. GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING Commercial, agriculture, residential, renovations and remodeling. References, Licensed, Bonded, Insured, Design Services. FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529 1-800-246-5529</p> <p>R & R CONSTRUCTION Commercial, agricultural & residential. Renovations, Remodeling & New Home Construction. References & Insured, 25 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES! 733-3559</p>	<p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234 HEALTH CARE PAIN Rob's quality of life! Call 736-0343 now to restore quality of life!</p> <p>Egbert Chiropractic "Treatment with integrity & concern" \$18 for manipulation appointments Monday-Friday 9-6 & Saturday 10-2. Walk-ins welcome 436 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls</p> <p>SCHOOL PROBLEMS Testing programs now available: Ability to pay attention, Learning Problems, Hyperactivity, Disabilities, Behavior Problems, Ability/Performance</p> <p>Morris K. Morgret, Ph.D Licensed Psychologist 734-8344</p> <p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on other service calls for March • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENT Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES Remodeling and all kinds of repair work. 8 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience</p> <p>References & Free Estimates! 326-5683 FILER</p> <p>HONEY DO, INC. No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-8271</p> <p>JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE From building your dream home, to fixing your leaky faucet. Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, papering, masonry. 30+ years experience. Senior discounts. FREE ESTIMATES! 324-2428 or 1-800-491-2428</p> <p>THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, repair, renovations: bathrooms, kitchens, deck & fence. CALL NOW! 733-5651</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARN S 8 X16, \$899</p> <p>GARAGES CONCRETE WORK, PATIOS FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Hamrey 423-8282 or 423-5516</p> <p>TONY'S HOME REPAIR AND LANDSCAPING Leaky faucets sewer & frozen pipes, leaky roofs, drywall, doors, clean-ups, etc, etc... 15 years experience</p> <p>We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322</p> <p>THE HANDYMAN HOME REPAIRS • Carpentry • Dry Wall • Roof Repair • Electrical Repair • Plumbing • Fence Repair • Fire Damage Repair • Add on's • Remodeling • Clean up Jobs • Repairs & Improvements of all kinds! Ken Bohr 734-5024 "No Job Too Small"</p> <p>"PETERSON" CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small! 2nd stories • garages • kitchens • etc.</p> <p>DECKS Free estimates! See all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential CALL BERT 736-1123 or 678-0719</p> <p>MAINTENANCE P P E MAINTENANCE Plumbing • Painting • Carpets • Water heater & heating • Pumps • Remodeling & Repairs • Lawn/Spinders 736-3954</p> <p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE "I'll Do-It For Less!" Ask about 23% discount for referrals 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coating, gravel roof recovery. Repair of cracked and spalled concrete. Asphalt crack repairs and sealers. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Gravel roofing. 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.</p> <p>RV's & REPAIRS LAYTON RV'S by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandos In stock! Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers.</p> <p>USED RV's & RV REPAIRS BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 WENDELL, ID</p> <p>TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Ask for WHATSEVER. FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4778</p> <p>VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums, shampooers, central vacuum systems, sales & service 239 Dubois Ave. 733-5618 or 934-5405</p> <p>VCR REPAIR JPES Joe's Precision Electronics Service We repair all brand! Satellite Systems: Toshiba, Echo Star, Huston, Traker, Uliden, Chapparral, etc. TV's VCR's Camcorders Remote Controls Stereo - car & home Computers WE BUY YOUR NON-WORKING TV'S AND APPLIANCES - 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE Usually same day service! 820 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-7200 or 1-800-894-7202</p>
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YOU MAY BE HOLDING A PART OF THE 5 MILLION TONS OF U.S. NEWSPRINT THAT WAS RECYCLED LAST YEAR.

Thanks to public and private recycling systems, more than one third of the newsprint used in the U.S. last year was recycled - into cardboard boxes, egg cartons, insulation or newsprint again.

Recycled newspapers save resources, tax dollars and energy. America's newspapers support recycling.

And that's good news.

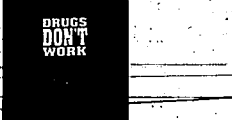
Read. Then recycle.



It's amazing how Dave's car broke down for the fifth straight Monday.

Dave doesn't really have a car problem. He has a drug problem. And if he works for you, it's your problem. Drug users have almost double the normal absentee rate, which you certainly can't afford.

So call 1-800-843-4971 for a free guide on how to set up a drug-free workplace. It's surprisingly easy. And a lot cheaper than Dave's car problem.



1-800-843-4971
Partnership for a Drug-Free America.



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



Happy Birthday Annie
... for every occasion

Prices as low as
\$6⁵⁰ for line ads • \$20 for border ads

See them in class 106

Deadlines:
Line Ad - 3:00 p.m. day prior
Display Ads - 3 weekdays prior

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JROME/HAGGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURELY/RUPERT 678-2552

The choice is yours.

You'll reach over 30,000 potential buyers and the choice is yours as to what you'll pay. And, with AG Weekly's new 1-column display ads you can be sure your ad will be noticed.

Magic Valley AG Weekly Classified is the most responsive, cost-efficient and effective advertising medium you'll find anywhere.

Classified is fast, flexible and the choice is yours

4"
1991 Ford Ranger
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.

3"
1991 Ford Ranger
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.

2"
1991 Ford Ranger
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.

1"
1991 Ford Ranger
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.

Call 000-0000 or 000-0000 nights.

\$7/week \$13/week \$18/week \$23/week

magic valley AG 733-0931 WEEKLY

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JROME/HAGGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURELY/RUPERT 678-2552

210 SALES

AVON it's time to get those bills paid! No door to door. Call 423-5800.

Boles based garment food company is expanding nationwide. 2 opportunities both locally or nationwide available. High commission earnings \$300-1000+ per week for that motivated individual that will be dedicated to our training & lead program. Insurance, profit sharing, & other benefits available to a real team member. Call Sam-Neon, 545-0475.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

- Do you like to travel extensively?
- Have good transportation to earn good \$\$\$
- Do you work well without supervision?
- Are you aggressive and present a good appearance.

If you said yes to these questions, then we have the right opportunity for you! Your duties would include: Profiling, pre-sold advertising, & finalizing payment arrangements. Call for interview apt 1-800-243-2248.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Our brand new dealership is now open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Day in person at Dick Day's "Bulck-Leads" 1310 Pololine Road, Twin Falls.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Will you earn \$20,000-\$30,000 this year and more in future years? International Fortune 500 Company in its 8th decade of growth needs three sales representatives in this area. Are you:
• Sports-Minded
• Goal Oriented
• Ambitious
• Bondable with good references?

If you qualify, you will be guaranteed:
• 3 weeks expense paid training
• Guaranteed income to start
• Complete benefit and retirement package.

Unlimited earning potential and advancement possibilities await you. Act today for a secure tomorrow.

For a personal and confidential interview call Steve Poldersart at 734-5000, Monday, 10 am to 5 pm, Tuesday or Wed, 1 pm to 6 p.m.

Party Plan Managers Needed to recruit, train and motivate a sales force for exciting jewelry and accessories company. Excellent income. We treat! Exciting manager program. Call today. 1-800-269-5826

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Due to future expansion we are looking for two well-dressed, self starters to learn the automobile sales business. Salary plus commission, vacation pay, 401K program, health insurance and more. Apply at 601 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls to Dan or Duane. -No Phone Calls, Please-

210 SALES

RETAIL groon house sales position for motivated and positive person for the Twin Falls area. Duties include: Distribution, sales & merchandising of cigarettes & tobacco products. Applicant must be 21 & have valid driver's license. Company vehicle, life & health insurance, 401K & expenses provided. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume & cover letter including salary requirements to 321 Cotterell Drive, Boise, ID 83709.

TERRITORY SALES MANAGER

National cigarette manufacturer has an immediate position for the Twin Falls area. Duties include: Distribution, sales & merchandising of cigarettes & tobacco products. Applicant must be 21 & have valid driver's license. Company vehicle, life & health insurance, 401K & expenses provided. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume & cover letter including salary requirements to 321 Cotterell Drive, Boise, ID 83709.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

for the right individual selling the hottest item in consumer electronics since the dawn of time. This is a great opportunity. Dependable transportation, lead to success. Excellent pay plan, leads provided. Call 734-1234 or bring resume to 952 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls.

TWO PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS

If you qualify for employment, management position may be yours within a year. Corporate training. Selling & servicing established. Major medical, dental, 401K, stock, & more. Must have positive attitude, over 21, own good car, able to travel. Interview call, 733-0650, Sun 8pm to 10pm. Mon & Tue, 10am-noon, ask for Dick Bulck.

Wanted phone pros to sell tools nation wide. You have sold office supplies, ad spots, or magazines and have a desire and are Tony at 733-5137 Monday thru Friday 9am to 5pm. Part time sales clerk, must be flexible for all mall hours. Apply Mon-Fri at Robyn Todd, Magic Valley Mall.

211 TECHNICAL

Satellite Installation & Service Technician. Full time position. Must be experienced. Send resumes to: Box 57931, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE

American Temporary Services, Inc. Workers needed for production, warehouse, delivery, all light industrial. Weekly pay. EOE M/F/H/V. NO REESES 734-8452. We have work in the Burley area 678-9795.

To hire those summer workers you need, start your resumes in classified employment ad in classified.

212 TRADE

Body man wanted. \$35,000 annually. 3-5 years experience required. Big Wood Body & Paint in the Wood River Valley area. Call 768-9061.

DRIVERS WANTED

Our successful growth has opened several positions, and new trucks are on the way. R & J Leasing is currently looking to fill positions in our 48 states rooler operation. You must have a class A CDL and be either a recent graduate from a truck driving school or have 30,000 OTR miles and in the last year.
• 21 & 21st Paydays
• Paid Vacation
• Draw System
• Drop Pay
• Fuel Incentive Program
• Company Paid Medical - Load & Unloading Pay
• Excellent Safety Program
Business is great and jobs are going fast. Call Dave now to secure your future 1-800-523-2089.

DRIVER WANTED

Local company needs driver for 48 states, must have flatbed experience. Good pay. Send resume to: P.O. Box 302, T.F. ID 83303.

COSMETOLOGIST needed.

Call Tina 733-7090

Hair Stylist/Technician

licensed, full-time, \$9.40 & hourly wage, we supply all products & supplies. JD Hair Studio inside Robyn Todd, Magic Valley Mall. 734-1581 ask for Lisa.

A few more

are opening the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

212 TRADE

HELP WANTED
IRRIGATION DISTRICT - King Hill Irrigation District is looking for a pump and canal maintenance person. Prior someone with varied experience; backhoe, truck, dozer, welding, profer, chemical license and ditch rider experience. This will be a full time position. Benefits include a retirement plan with life insurance and health insurance. Wages are negotiable, depending on experience. Closing date: March 1, 1993. Send resume to: King Hill Irrigation District, P.O. Box 428, King Hill, ID 83633. Telephone: 208-398-2243.

PTSI 40 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment. Fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113. Bud Dotha.

Rated telephone co. Outside plant engineer. Paramount Design, Inc. 1439 N. St., Phoenix, AZ 85004. Phone 602-256-7544 Fax 602-254-9309

TRUCK DRIVERS - Relocation Services Division of North American Van Lines, needs owner operators immediately. Up to \$5000 contract signing bonus and \$200,000 guaranteed line haul offering per year for top quality van operators with 2 yrs exp. in household goods or electronics. \$100 contract signing bonus and tuition free training avail. for those with no experience. Lease or purchase available. 1-800-248-2147, Dept. VH-2.

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