

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with light winds. Slight chance of rain. Highs near 50 degrees. Lows near 30 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Hit-and-run driver sought

Police are seeking the driver of an extended-cab Ford pickup who witnesses say killed a Twin Falls woman on Kimberly Road.

Page A5

SIDS shocks parents

A couple whose baby suddenly died wants parents to learn about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome during child-birth training.

Page A5

Betting on donkey, elephants

State racing commissioner Marvin Aslett has enough money to switch horses in the middle of a political race — and still win.

Page A5

Sports

Still in a pickle

Babe Ruth's 100th birthday anniversary came and went without a settlement in the baseball strike.

Page B1

No. 1 for now

College basketball has a new No. 1 team this week.

Page B1

Hoop hall of fame

Pro basketball's all-time leading scorer led this year's slate of inductees into the Hall of Fame.

Page B3

Opinion

There are better options

Idaho lawmakers are about the approved property-tax relief. That's good but not great, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation

Losers might pay

Republican lawmakers push a proposal to make losers pay legal fees in certain federal cases.

Page A4

Business

Bound to happen

Trade friction between the United States and China was bound to occur, as China grew into a major exporter, says one analyst.

Page B6

World

Dutch face big bill

As flood waters recede in Holland, the nation faces a big bill for the cost of evacuations and other precautions for a disaster that didn't occur.

Page A10

Idaho

Senators sign on

Tax writers in the Idaho Senate endorse Gov. Phil Batt's \$40 million property tax reduction package, which appears to be rolling toward passage.

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Fox aide's resume, facts don't match

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox picked a man with an impressive resume to lead her new \$745,000 architectural design division.

But that resume contains inaccuracies and exaggerations, *The Times-News* has learned.

Bill Stanley's job as Fox's architectural design director is to oversee creation of generic school plans that would be distributed free to school districts, with the goal of reducing architectural costs.

Although Stanley's three-page resume

describes him as a "sales and construction contractor," he conceded on Monday that he had never built a school. He also has no college degree, though his resume claims one.

Stanley blamed his wife for the errors and said a corrected resume will be prepared this week, if time permits.

He blamed other incorrect information about his work history on former Chief Deputy Superintendent Terry L. Haws, saying Haws misstated Stanley's background in a Jan. 2 press release. Although Stanley was present last month when the press release was distributed to reporters, he said he had not seen it before Monday.

Haws said Monday night, "I've never had any knowledge of his background other than what I was told."

The January press release claimed Stanley had "undergraduate degrees in foreign affairs," had been an adjunct professor of Northwest Nazarene College, and had taught graduate school at the National War College.

The press release described Stanley, 56, as "president and owner of a construction company specializing in school construction for 25 years." It also boasted that Stanley had helped renovate and remodel the White House and the National Air and Space Museum.

Stanley's own resume omitted the White House work, but it noted a bachelor's degree from George Washington University, the adjunct professor position, and a stint as "academic research analyst for the Inter-American Defense College in Washington, D.C."

But George Washington University officials said Stanley never finished his studies there. A Northwest Nazarene College spokesman said Stanley has never been an adjunct professor at NNC.

Officials at the National War College could find no trace of a William Sidney Stanley in their files. Monday, Stanley

Please see STANLEY/A2

Far-out meeting



Spaceships fly in formation

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two 100-ton spaceships — the biggest ever to converge in space — flew in formation 37 feet apart Monday in the first U.S.-Russian rendezvous in 20 years.

"Unbelievable," Discovery's commander said.

"Almost like a fairy tale," Mir's commander said.

It almost didn't happen. Russian space officials gave in at the last minute, allowing Discovery and its crew of six to creep close despite fears that a leaking jet would damage equipment on Mir.

"We are bringing our spaceships closer together. We are bringing our nations closer together," Discovery's commander, James Wetherbee, said at the moment of closest approach in the mission, a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June.

Station commander Alexander Vik-torenko replied that the moment was "almost like a fairy tale... almost too good to be true."

Later, after it was all over, President Clinton called Discovery from the Oval Office to congratulate the astronauts.

The encounter began 245 miles above the Pacific Ocean and lasted just 10 minutes, climaxing at 12:20 p.m. MST as both spaceships circled Earth at 17,500 mph. During this time, Discovery stayed between 44 feet and 37 feet from Mir.

Spectacular video scenes beamed down from Mir showed Discovery 400 feet away and closing.

With Earth as a backdrop, the Russian space station Mir passes behind Space Shuttle Discovery Monday as the two spacecraft fly in formation.



A corner of the sprawling Mir station could be seen in some shots, with a cloud-covered, blue planet as the backdrop.

At the same time, Discovery's cameras zoomed in on Mir. NASA broadcast both images on its television circuit.

Discovery's Russian crew member, Vladimir Titov, was seen smiling and waving from a shuttle window at the Mir cosmonauts.

Titov, who spent a year on Mir in the late 1980s, talked almost continuously with the cosmonauts via ship-to-ship radio to keep them informed of Discovery's movements.

It was the first encounter between U.S. and Russian spacecraft since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and required some of the most precise steering in 14 years of space shuttle flight. The Apollo and Soyuz capsules were considerably smaller.

It was Discovery's 57th orbit, the 51,263rd for Mir, part of which has been in orbit for nine years.

After the close approach, Wetherbee backed the shuttle 400-feet away and began a flyaround of Mir so his crew could photograph the entire station. "NASA wants these photos to prepare for the June docking by Atlantis."

City passes canyon rim restrictions

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council on Monday paved the way for Twin Falls residents and tourists to browse through bakeries or book stores along the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons.

The council voted unanimously for a new ordinance allowing construction along the canyon rims — it had placed an interim ban on development a year ago. The ordinance covers all property 700 feet from the Snake River Canyon and 200 feet from Rock Creek Canyon.

Council member Chris Talkington commended the volunteer committee that devised the ordinance.

"It's a good way to control some of the excessive areas of growth we are bound to encounter," he said. "You've really helped protect and direct our future."

A wide range of buildings — from homes to funeral parlors — would be allowed in designated zones. Businesses could only be open between 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and anyone broadcasting or piping music outside would need a special permit.

A geologic report on safety conditions must accompany all building proposals within 100 feet of the Snake River Canyon east of 3300 East Road, 50 feet from the Snake River Canyon from Rock Creek Canyon to 3300 East Road, and 50 feet from Rock Creek Canyon.

The ordinance includes a number of provisions aimed at preserving the canyon's visual impact. For example, the mass of any building of more than 3,000 square feet must be broken up by either a staggered building height, landscaping or different proportions according to distance from the rim.

The ordinance also forbids any outdoor sales or displays.

Council member Jeff Gooding said the next step is to develop a nonprofit trust to purchase land for trails and overlooks along the canyon rim.

"People can donate land and money," he said, "so the land can be protected."

Drug arrest may be costly

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When 16-year-old Mychal Ramsey learned he had been invited to Washington to receive a hero's medal for pulling three people from a burning house, he had a special request: a meeting with Mayor Marion Barry.

What has happened to Mychal since then sounds like something out of Barry's own life. He's been arrested for marijuana possession, and the honor he covets may be taken away.

Last month, the Justice Department said it was reconsidering its announcement that Mychal would get a 1993 Young American Medal for Bravery.

Now Mychal's playing a waiting game, bracing for another blow in a life that's already seen more than his share of hardship.

Congress set to take whack at budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton unveiled a \$1.61 trillion budget for 1996 Monday that mixes mild tax relief and spending reductions with a sharp message to Republicans commanding Congress: You want deeper cuts, go find them.

GOP leaders said they eventually would do just that to finance their hugely expensive promises of even bigger tax reductions while balancing the budget. And in their own political attack, they accused Clinton of failing to rein in red ink.

A graphic look - A3 Idaho's share - A6

"Without the president's leadership I don't know where we are going," taunted Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "You will not get a balanced budget without the leadership of the president."

In the first fiscal outline that a Democratic president has sent a GOP-controlled Congress since 1948, Clinton headed the

popular mood by emphasizing downsizing and efficiency. There is no general tax increase, the Energy Department and four other agencies are shrank and more than 400 mostly small programs are slashed or combined.

"We're not cutting government blindly," Clinton said as he introduced his blueprint for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. "We're clearing away yesterday's government to make room for the solutions to the problems we face today and tomorrow."

The budget's centerpiece is \$144 billion in savings for the next five years, when the

government will spend nearly \$9 trillion.

Clinton would use \$63 billion of the reductions to lower taxes for millions of middle-income families and savers, and the remaining \$81 billion to steady annual deficits at about the \$200 billion level through the decade. The bottom line for 1996: red ink of \$196.7 billion, \$4.2 billion more than is expected in 1995.

Yet the savings yielded are but an anthill compared with the task Congress' new Republican chiefs have set for themselves. Their proposed tax cuts would cost

Please see BUDGET/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

COEUR D'ALENE 48°
LEWISTON 48°
BOISE 47°
IDAHO FALLS 44°
TWIN FALLS 50°
POCATELLO 47°

Weather icons: Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Ice, Windy, Fog, Hazy, Clear.

Almanac: Shows seasonal trends for rain, snow, and temperature.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. Slight chance of rain. Highs near 50. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Light winds today.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly sunny. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.
 Friday fair. Lows in the mid-teens to lower 20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows in the mid-teens to lower 20s. Highs in the 30s to around 40.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. Slight chance of rain during the day and snow at night. Highs 35 to 40. Lows tonight near 20.

Treasure Valley

Treasure Valley: Today and Wednesday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Areas of morning fog today west of Caldwell. Highs mid-40s to lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers west. Partly cloudy east. A little cooler with highs mostly in the 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow level 5,000 feet to 6,000 feet east. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow level 5,000-5,500 feet. A little cooler with highs from the mid-40s to the lower 50s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and continued warm today. Highs 55-60. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 30-35. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers in the afternoon. A little cooler with highs 50-55.

Idaho weather summary

It was another spring-like day across Idaho Monday with temperatures rising into the 40s and 50s.
 A high-pressure system kept most of the state under sunny skies except in the southwest where dense high clouds shielded some sunshine.
 A Pacific storm approaching the West coast is expected to break through the high pressure by midweek. A weak storm along the California coast Monday was expected to move into the Panhandle during the night, resulting in a few showers.
 There were no reports of precipitation from any reporting station in Idaho on Monday.
 At mid-afternoon, temperatures ranged from the low 40s to the high 50s.
 Winds were light statewide at 6 mph or less.

Comfort factors

Humidity at 6 p.m. 39 pct.
 Barometer at 6 p.m. 30.19 in.

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:59 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Feb. 7, full, Feb. 15; last quarter, Feb. 22; new, March 1.
 Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter; Evening: Saturn.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 7.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

WEATHER: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, TORNADO, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 67 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 6 degrees at Fairfield.
 Nation: High, 84 at El Centro, Calif. Low, 30 below at International Falls, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Records fall as bitter cold chills East

High above northern New Hampshire, the temperature dropped to 40 below zero at the weather station atop 6,285-foot-high Mount Washington, infamous for severe weather, and the wind made it feel like 104 below zero.

The coldest air at lower elevations was over the north-central part of the nation. The brisk north-to-northwesterly wind blowing across the Great Lakes picked up moisture to produce lake effect snow downwind of the lakes from Michigan to New York.

Over a foot of snow was reported at Dowagiac and Cassopolis in Lower Michigan, and South Bend, Ind., got 10 inches. Chardon, Ohio, got 6 inches from dawn to early afternoon.

At the opposite extreme, unseasonably mild weather continued over much of the West, from the Pacific to the Rockies, as high pressure covered the region.

However, a new Pacific storm system was approaching the northern Pacific Coast, producing almost an inch of rain along parts of the Washington coast. The rain was expected to spread inland, with snow at higher elevations.

Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise 52 32	Yesterday 56 28
Burley 59 26	Last year 43 14
Fairfield 31 11	Normal 40 22
Gooding 52 28	
Hagerman 67 27	
Idaho Falls m m	Month to date: .17
Jerome 53 32	Normal mo. to date: .21
Lewiston 47 39	Water year to date: 6.32
Malad 59 25	Normal year to date: 4.35
Malia 67 24	
McCall 49 22	
Pocatello 55 24	Humidity at 6 p.m. 39 pct.
Salmon 46 24	Barometer at 6 p.m. 30.19 in.
Stanley 38 9	
Sun Valley 44 18	

Budget

Continued from A1

nearly \$200 billion; and their pledge to balance the budget by the year 2002 would take another \$1.2 trillion in savings, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

It was plain that Clinton's strategy was to let the GOP find its own savings — and bear any public hostility that results. Republicans have so far revealed none of their plans, which they say they hope to nail down by the spring.

To hit the budget, Clinton proposed cutting military spending, selling federal assets ranging from excess uranium to power-producing dams, and eliminating another 36,000 government jobs. That would bring to 173,000 the number of slots in the bureaucracy created since Vice President Al Gore began his effort to reinvent government in 1993.

New fees would be imposed on many who encounter the government, including small business-people taking federal loans and bureaucrats parking in their agencies' garages. Charges of \$3 per car and \$1.50 per person would be leveled on people entering the United States from Mexican and Canadian border crossings.

The government would speed its shift to loans made directly to college students rather than costlier aid that flows through banks, a change the GOP opposes. NASA would rely on private companies to communicate with satellites, and aid to

How to buy the budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bill Clinton's budget is available for \$24. If you're willing to wait 10 days, you can buy the unabridged budget on disk for the same price.

Various budget documents are also available by computer. On the Internet, for example, the government says budget documents are supposed to be available on World Wide Web at: <http://www.doc.gov> or by going to gopher.stud.us.

The books or the CD-ROM version can be ordered from the printing office by calling 202-512-1800.

Amtrak would be pinched. And 271 small programs would be folded into 27 — mostly grants to state and local governments for public health, transportation, education and housing.

As always, the amount the government spends simply to interest on the money it borrows continues to surge. It will cost taxpayers \$257 billion next year — more than that spent on any other individual piece of the government except Social Security and defense.

But more telling is what Clinton's budget does not do.

As promised, his axe misses Social Security, the government's biggest and most politically untouchable program. He takes only token savings from Medicare and

Medicaid, two of the largest, fastest-growing programs, and a horde of other benefit programs.

That leaves unreined virtually the entire half of the federal budget most responsible for its growth in recent years: benefit programs that go automatically to people who qualify. It was this omission that most riled Republicans, who say they will find big savings in these huge but popular programs.

"The real problem here is this budget leaves the deficit alive and well," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Clinton's outline also omitted the potential costs of reforming the nation's welfare system, sidestepping what is likely to be a big fight this year with Congress.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 on weekdays, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Inletley office, call 677-4042.

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 Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week; \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.
 Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

Stanley

Continued from A1

conceded he had never taught graduate school. He blamed Haws for the error.

But he defended his scholastic record, saying he has a bachelor's degree explanation.

"That explanation, so far, is good enough for Fox."

"According to Bill, evidently the word 'equivalency' was left off the resumes," Fox said. "It wasn't an issue with us whether he had a bachelor's degree or not, it's his experience in the construction area."

Fox left open the possibility of taking action if she finds that Stanley's transcripts don't back up his claims.

"I'll have to take that step when it happens," Fox said Monday.

Stanley's military discharge papers indicate he did work for the In-ute school. He blamed Haws for the error.

Monday, Stanley repeated the claim to seven years' college experience. When pressed for specifics, however, he said the information may be inaccurate, and he blamed the U.S. military for the mistake.

While Stanley still heads a corporation called Functional Systems Ltd. Inc., that company only operated from 1973 to 1985. During those dozen years, Functional Systems sold furniture to schools along the East Coast but never built a school, according to Stanley.

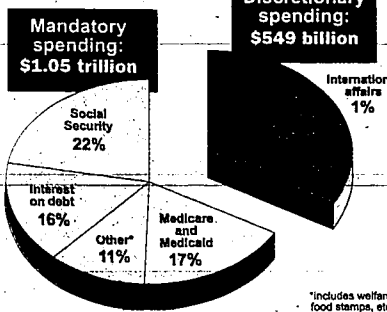
Since 1985, when he "disbanded" the company, Stanley has been a steel company sales manager, a construction estimator, a purchasing manager, a real estate agent, an antique store manager, and, since Jan. 2, a \$40,000-a-year state employee.

Information Call 734-6326

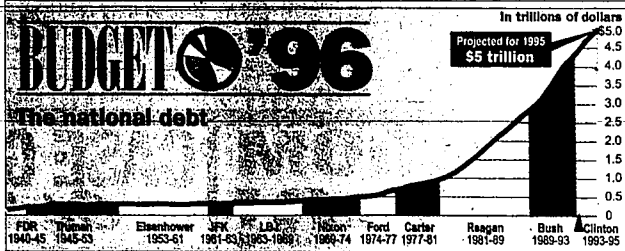
SPORTS: Press 1
 LOTTERY: Press 2
 WEATHER: Press 3
 SKIING: Press 4
 MOVIES: Press 5
 SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: Press 6
 COMMUNITY CALENDAR: Press 7

Nation

Proposed spending in President Clinton's \$1.61 trillion 1996 budget



Source: Office of Management and Budget



Clinton budget reflects more political than deficit calculus

By Tom Ramm
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's budget appears designed to be politically risk free, speaking volumes by what it doesn't propose and doesn't cut.

The one-time centerpiece of his domestic agenda — health care reform — makes no appearance in Clinton's \$1.6 trillion fiscal 1996 budget.

Social Security, Medicare and Veterans Benefits — constituting more than half of all federal domestic spending — are left untouched.

Even government assistance programs subjected to more frequent criticism — such as farm subsidies — are left alone.

Defense spending would continue to shrink for the next few years, but rise again by century's end.

And, although the budget purports to terminate 131 programs, they're mostly obscure, small or antiquated units. For instance, one body eliminated by the budget — the Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board — has never met.

In addition, the budget would auction off the federal helium program, a vestige of World War II's military blimps. It also would terminate the Interstate Commerce Commission — an agency that wielded much power when railroads were king but which now primarily regulates trucking. The

Transportation Department would assume those functions.

For all the talk about reinventing government, few — if any — federal workers would be laid off if the president's budget were adopted.

"We are trying to do this without firing anybody," said Budget Director Alice Rivlin. The administration hopes to reduce 36,000 jobs through attrition, she said.

Of course, the president's budget isn't going to be adopted. And that's one reason why Rivlin — a unapologetic deficit hawk from her days as head of the Congressional Budget Office — was a lone voice within the administration for deeper, more painful cuts.

The prevailing view was one of political pragmatism: Why needlessly alienate the public, and the quick-to-rise-an-outcry interest groups? Let Republicans take the heat for coming up with the unpopular cuts in programs. After all, they're the ones talking about a balanced budget by 2002, not the president or most Democrats.

In fact, Clinton made significant headway in his area in 1993 when his economic package trimmed more than \$400 billion from the deficit over five years. The president remains miffed, White House aides say, that Americans haven't given him more credit for that.

Some recent polls have even shown that more people think the federal deficits got bigger under Clinton, even though he has presided over three straight years of deficit reduction.

Thus, there seemed to be little political gain for Clinton in pushing for more aggressive deficit reduction.

Clinton's fiscal 1996 budget does just enough deficit pruning — \$81 billion over five years — to keep the government on what he calls "the course of fiscal discipline."

This year's White House twist is that Clinton's new budget keeps the deficit "under control," even though the annual shortfall would hover at about \$200 billion out to the year 2000.

To make his budget even more palatable, Clinton included modest middle-income tax cuts — a \$500 credit for each child under 13 for families earning up to \$75,000 and tax deductions for college tuition.

Even though he abandoned his campaign pledge of a middle-class tax cut in 1993, Clinton on Monday reclaimed it as the new "centerpiece" of his program.

Republicans, of course, were quick to jump on Clinton for not proposing more cuts.

House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said Clinton ducked the "heavy lifting," declaring: "This budget lacks courage."



Source: Office of Management and Budget, AP

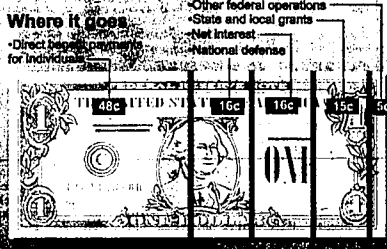
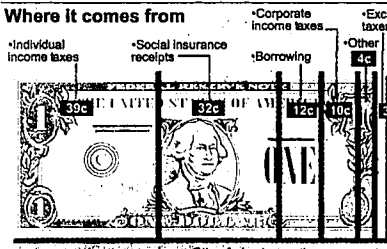
Bentsen takes job with D.C. law firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lloyd Bentsen, who resigned as treasury secretary in December, has joined a Washington law firm with offices in Texas.

Verner, Lipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand made the announcement Monday. The 73-year-old Texan will be based in the Houston office, dividing his time between Washington and Texas.

Prior to his tenure at Treasury, Bentsen served 22 years in the Senate and six in the House. He was the Democrats' vice-presidential nominee in 1988, on the losing ticket with Michael Dukakis.

The Budget Dollar
Fiscal year 1996 outlay estimate: \$1.61 trillion



Source: Office of Management and Budget

N.Y. bombing 'mastermind' pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — The alleged mastermind of a plot to wage a war of urban terrorism with bombings and assassinations pleaded guilty Monday, saying he was carrying out a religious order from extremist cleric Omar Abdel-Rahman.

Speaking in court, Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq Ali said the blind sheik had given him a fatwa, or religious order, to kill Egypt's president and to bomb sites such as the United Nations and New York City's Hudson River bridge and tunnels.

Siddiq Ali said he and government informant Emad Salem originally planned to bomb "military targets," according to a court transcript.

However, "after hearing a sermon by the sheik regarding being the United Nations, I asked the sheik for a fatwa to attack the United Nations, and I was told by the sheik it was permissible."

Air Force inspects 229 F-16 engines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is inspecting the engines of 229 F-16 fighters after the crash of one of the jets last month.

Blades in the F110-GE-129 engines are the focus of the inspections, most of which have been completed, Air Force Maj. Tom LaRock, a Pentagon spokesman, said Monday.

A jet from the 52nd Fighter Wing based at Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany crashed in Belgium last month, possibly because of engine problems. Both crew members ejected safely. A flight restriction was ordered for aircraft with similar engines until the inspections could be completed.

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- Reinstall & Bleed
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*SOME MODELS MAY BE HIGHER

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GOP touts 'loser pays' proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican lawmakers are touting their proposal to make losers pay the winners' legal fees in certain federal cases, saying it would discourage frivolous lawsuits and promote settlement of worthy ones.

But a senior Democrat contended Monday that the proposal, part of the GOP's "Contract With America" legislative agenda, could cause "tremendous harm" to ordinary citizens.

Reps. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn., and Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chief authors of the legal reform

measure, told fellow lawmakers that an explosion of abusive and frivolous civil lawsuits is hurting the United States' competitiveness in world markets.

"Overuse and abuse of the legal system impose tremendous costs upon American taxpayers, businesses and consumers," Ramstad said in testimony to the House Judiciary subcommittee on courts and intellectual property.

"I've heard from countless small-business owners whose very livelihoods are in jeopardy

because of the mere threat of lawsuits," Ramstad said. "Enough is enough."

Ramstad and Cox said their proposal includes a modified version of the English Rule, which holds losers accountable for the attorneys' fees of winners in legal cases. Under the GOP measure, losing parties would pay no more than they spent on their own attorneys, and courts could limit awards of legal fees under special circumstances.

The "loser pays" rule would apply only in

so-called diversity-of-citizenship cases, which are state claims filed in federal court involving parties from different states. Such cases represent an estimated 20 percent of all federal civil cases.

Plaintiffs who did not wish to be subject to the "loser pays" rule could file claims in state court.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, the subcommittee's senior Democrat, said she was troubled by the Republican proposal, which is called the "Common Sense Legal Reforms Act."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Kimberly students send pennies to Kobe

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Elementary School students gathered up their pennies and shipped 32,318 of them off to victims of the Jan. 17 earthquake in Kobe, Japan.

The school's third-grade classes organized the drive, which delivered \$323.18 to First Security Bank last Thursday. First Security counted the coins, cut a cashier's check and sent it off to the Red Cross for disaster relief.

"We collected the money in two weeks," said Principal Wes Remeley. "We didn't sell anything; it was just the kids bringing in money on their own."

Remeley said most of the money came in the form of pennies. First Security rolled them all, he said.

More than 4,000 residents of the Kobe-Osaka area in south-central Japan died in the magnitude 7.4 temblor, which left about 100,000 people homeless.

Repairs to shut down paper early Wednesday morning

TWIN FALLS - Anyone wishing to telephone *The Times-News* on Wednesday morning may want to wait until about 7 a.m.

All electrical systems will be shut off at 6 a.m. so workers can repair a faulty breaker system. The work is estimated to take about an hour.

The Times-News regrets the inconvenience.

DEQ sets solvent workshop Feb. 23 at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS - Business owners and contractors who want to learn more about solvents are encouraged to attend a Feb. 23 workshop at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The Solvent Solutions workshop will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registration fee is \$20. Call 1-800-241-5776 to register.

Sponsored by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and Boise State University, the workshop is targeted at solvent-dependent businesses such as print shops, painters, auto repair shops, and dry cleaners.

Development office has funds available for projects, loans

BOISE - More than \$1.9 million is available for Idaho community development projects, such as health clinics, hospitals and fire stations, through Idaho's Rural Economic and Community Development office.

Of the about \$1.9 million, \$870,000 is for loan guarantees, according to Loren Nelson, director of the Idaho office.

Roughly \$3.3 million is available for guaranteed business and industry loans to establish and expand businesses in rural areas.

The development office also offers loans and grants for rural water and waste-water systems, as well as grants for rural business enterprise developments.

For more information, call 208-334-1607.

Potato seed management meetings offered Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Potato seed management meetings will be held Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Burley Inn and at 1:30 p.m. at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. Six pathologists and physiologists from the University of Idaho and private industry will discuss seed selection and handling, detection and management of silver scurf, disinfecting equipment and the hazards of pre-cutting, among other topics.

Two recertification credits will be given to attendees. Bag-test kits will be available at meeting locations. A 30-minute registration and refreshment period will precede each session.

Clinton, Energy Department cuts include INEL funds

TWIN FALLS - President Clinton and U.S. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary have pledged to cut at least \$1.6 billion from her agency's budget over the next five years, including some expenditures for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Administration accountants have said they believe Energy is spending 30 percent too much for ongoing efforts to clean up nuclear and hazardous waste at sites such as INEL, and on managing stored wastes.

Energy "is able to make the largest federal agency contribution to deficit reduction because in the last two years we have shown we can cut waste, bring down costs, and work smarter on our critical national security, science, environmental and energy missions," O'Leary said Monday.

Energy-Idaho management estimates will require elimination of up to 1,000 jobs by the end of fiscal year 1997, in addition to 1,000 "redundant" positions being cut in a three-stage process announced last November, INEL contractor Lockheed Idaho Technologies reported.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

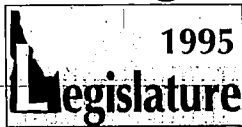
Idaho Senate seeks more control over Washington

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - Six score and 10 years after the Southern surrender at Appomattox, an Idaho state senator named Robert R. Lee cast his vote for "States' Rights" Monday.

Lee, R-Rexburg, and his colleagues unanimously supported a resolution declaring state sovereignty for Idaho and demanding that the federal government "cease and desist, effective immediately, mandates that exceed the scope of its constitutionally delegated powers."

While 30 states rights advocates looked on from the Senate gallery, Gem State politicians from both parties denounced Washington, D.C. - and the ever-expanding federal government.



Supporters said the legislation amounted to a loud message - and a little history lesson. Lawmakers cited Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and Patrick Henry, bolstering their claims that their fight is as old as the U.S. Constitution.

State Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, cited the 10th amendment and called on fellow

Please see SENATE/A6

Police seek killer driver

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Police are seeking the driver of an extended-cab Ford pickup who witnesses say killed a Twin Falls woman and critically injured a man in a weekend hit-and-run accident on Kimberly Road.

The truck is described as maroon or dark red, possibly with a silver stripe. The front end was probably damaged in the accident, police said.

Sgt. Jim Mildon said Laron Fullmer, 50, and Wanda Rencounter, 38, both of Twin Falls, were crossing the road when they were run down late Friday night.

Rencounter was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Fullmer was flown to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise, where he was in critical condition Monday morning.

The pair were struck at 11:47 p.m. while attempting to cross Kimberly Road, just east

of the intersection with Locust Street. They were not in a crosswalk, said Lt. Jim Kistler.

Accounts from witnesses differ, but police believe the truck was heading east on Kimberly Road, then braked before hitting the pair. After striking Rencounter and Fullmer, the truck headed east again without stopping.

One witness described a Ford Bronco as the vehicle that killed Rencounter; but Kistler said the Bronco may have swerved around the fallen pair moments after they were struck.

"We've got two descriptions that are as different as night and day," Kistler said Monday. So far, most information points toward the pickup as the one that struck the fatal blow, he said.

"If anyone has any information about it, they should call us," Kistler said. The telephone number for the Twin Falls Police Department is 736-2200.



Steve Monson and Stacey Tucker want to make sure no other Magic Valley parents have the shock of losing their babies to an unknown syndrome.

SIDS death shocks parents

Couple want others to be more aware of syndrome's existence

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

JEROME - After two years of trying to have a baby, Stacey Tucker and Steve Monson were ready for the arrival of their son Hunter Reekon, who was born three weeks early but seemingly healthy.

An extremely physically fit 30-year-old, Tucker read information about parenting. The Jerome couple attended birthing classes and watched videotapes. Tucker got more pamphlets on topics such as breast feeding after their son was born Dec. 11.

Then, at 6:35 a.m. Jan. 13, Tucker went into Hunter's colorfully renovated room and found her newborn son dead, a victim of sudden infant death syndrome. Tucker had never heard of or read anything about the syndrome, commonly called crib death; Monson had heard of "SIDS" but was unfamiliar with the term's meaning.

Now, they want to make sure no other Magic Valley parents have the shock of losing their babies to the unexplained syndrome without knowing of its possibility.

"If you're aware of it, at least you can say you knew about it," Tucker said. "It's death, and people don't want to talk about death."

"If it is going to take your baby away from you, then it needs to be talked about," Hunter's parents and grandparents, Larry and Karen Tucker of Jerome and Mike and Marie Hech of Buhl, are setting



up SIDS Awareness for Magic Valley to distribute information and ensure the subject is included in birthing classes. Although the family is not blaming anyone, they said health-care professionals throughout the Magic Valley should make sure parents know about SIDS.

"Maybe they need to be a little blunt - 'This is going to kill your baby,'" Monson said.

SIDS is the leading cause of death in infants between the ages of two weeks and a year, and one in every 500 babies born in the United States die from the syndrome, according to the American Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Institute in Atlanta.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 infants die from SIDS every year, according to the institute. In 1993, the latest year statistics are available, 34 Idaho infants died from SIDS, including three in the Magic Valley.

Please see SIDS/A6

Twin Falls couple says life goes on after tragedy, memory never leaves

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Mackenzie Waters was 17 weeks old when her mother, Shawn Lee Waters, found her dead of sudden infant death syndrome.

Memories of that horrible discovery three years ago have often occupied the minds of Mackenzie's mother and father, he is Dr. Joseph Waters, a family physician. And when their newborn son, Hunter Riley Waters, reached that age a week ago, fear hit the couple again.

"As he approached that age, you know, a lot of stuff came back," Shawn Lee Waters said Monday. "You just relive everything again."

But Joseph Waters said there is hope for couples who have lost children.

"Life does go on after having a tragedy like this," he said while sitting in a bright room Shawn Lee Waters decorated with angels and children in memory of Mackenzie. "It does seem that a person has to grieve for a while before they start new."

The Waters family, including 8-year-old Sierra, has gone through a lot in the past three years on their way back to happiness.

So can a host of other Democratic politicians in need of campaign cash: State Controller J.D. Williams, 1994 gubernatorial candidate Larry Echolaw and 1994 attorney general candidate Mike Burkett among them.

Aslett - president of Circle A Construction in Twin Falls, owner of a fleet of sugar beet-



Dr. Joseph Waters, his wife Shawn Lee, and daughter Sierra gather by the newest member of their family, 4-month-old Hunter. In early 1992, the Waters lost a daughter to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

initially the Waters were very close, thinking they were the only ones facing such an ordeal. But as time went on, Shawn Lee Waters expressed her emotions by writing a poem for Mackenzie's funeral, doing the artwork for gravestone and writing short stories to help explain the death to Sierra; Joseph Waters thought he had to take care of his wife

Racing watchdog bets big on politicians

Idaho Racing Commission Chairman Marvin Aslett of Jerome is a man who speaks softly and carries a big wallet.

Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, a recipient of \$3,800 in Aslett campaign cash in his 1990 campaign, can vouch for that.

So can a host of other Democratic politicians in need of campaign cash: State Controller J.D. Williams, 1994 gubernatorial candidate Larry Echolaw and 1994 attorney general candidate Mike Burkett among them.

Aslett - president of Circle A Construction in Twin Falls, owner of a fleet of sugar beet-



Dateline: Boise
Frank E. Lockwood

allegiance until Oct. 27, 1994.

That's the day he sent GOP gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt a check for \$2,500 - half the amount he gave to Democrat Larry Echolaw 21 days earlier, but a generous gift nonetheless.

Unlike the gamblers who plunk down \$2 bets at Idaho's 10 horse and dog tracks, state racing commissioner Aslett has enough money to switch horses in the middle of a political race - and still win. After betting early on a bunch of losers, Aslett won big by gambling on Batt (\$2,500); Lt. Gov. Butch Otter (\$100 on Oct. 12); and Attorney

General-elect Al Lance. Lance's \$500 gift arrived on Nov. 21 - two weeks after Lance's lopsided win - and not long after Aslett co-hosted a "Burket for A.G." fundraiser in Twin Falls.

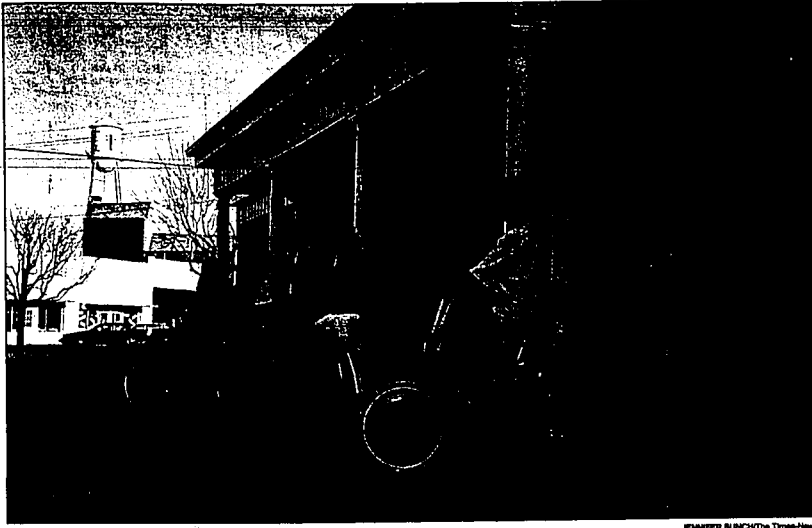
Loyalty can't be measured in dollars and cents, of course. Now that the election is over, Aslett says "(Batt) was the one I preferred to win."

Aslett says he gave money to Echolaw because his arm was twisted. Asked why he threw six-minute cash in Batt's direction, Aslett told *The Times-News*, "I'm a gambler."

Please see LOCKWOOD/A6

Mini-Cassia

A trip downtown



Friends opted for a bike ride Monday afternoon when Lisa Pena, of Rupert, in the center, needed to make a trip to downtown Rupert. From left to right are: Samantha Stanger, 10, Erika Pena, 9, Joshlyn Burrus, 11, and Daysha Koepnick, 12, all are from Rupert.

After 28 years, Burley water pump due for fix

BURLEY — One of the city's water pumps will be uprooted today, after City Council members gave the water department the go-ahead in Monday's council meeting.

The pump, one of three that serves the city center, hasn't seen daylight since 1967, according to Utilities Director Don Hill.

The city needs to upgrade the pump before the summer, the time of year when the most water is used, Hill said.

The pump's efficiency is down to between 50 and 60 percent, Hill said, although he cannot say what type of repairs are needed until the pump is inspected.

"We don't know how much water that we're not getting that we could get," he said.

The city's water system is stressed to the point that two pumps can be working between 18 and 20 hours a day during the summer, Hill said. It doesn't provide a comfortable cushion in the water supply, he said.

City residents will not lose water service while the pump is being repaired, Hill said.

In other news, council members OK'd a \$22,851 bid to build a maintenance shop at the golf course, a \$36,719 bid for the demolition of the old Thriftway building on the corner of Overland Avenue and Main Street, and approved \$2,500 to purchase Fourth of July fireworks.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Cassia sets May 8 for hospital auction

BURLEY — Cassia County Commissioners Monday set May 8 as the auction date for the sale or long-term lease of Cassia Memorial Hospital, said Commissioner Paul Christensen.

Commissioners have not yet decided whether to market the hospital, estimated to be worth \$1.5 million, with a Boise real-estate firm and plan to hear a presentation from a local real-estate firm interested in marketing the hospital, Christensen said.

Price Poulton and Co., of Burley, will make a presentation to commissioners Feb. 13, Christensen said.

The Boise firm, Quest and Co. Inc., made its presentation to commissioners and said it would need \$2,500 up front to begin a nationwide marketing campaign for the hospital.

In other business, Christensen said an annual audit found that the county is in good financial condition.

Also, commissioners heard from beet and potato grower representatives that no one interested in taking charge of providing housing for migrant farm workers has stepped forward, Christensen said.

The Burley labor camp shut down in the fall, because it did not meet federal health and safety standards, and growers said it was too expensive to make repairs.

Burley man charged in scissors stabbing

HEYBURN — A Burley man stabbed in the head with scissors was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

Abel Perez Jr., 31, of Burley, has been charged with aggravated battery in the stabbing of Dean Quintana, 24, of Burley, according to a Minidoka County Sheriff's report. Perez is in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, the report said.

The men were at a Heyburn home early Sunday morning when Perez accused Quintana of wanting to burn the house down, according to the report. A witness told officers that she had taken a cup of gasoline away from Quintana, the report said. Officers found a pair of scissors with blood and hair on them, the report said.

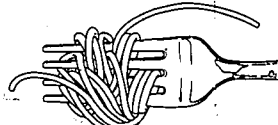
Compiled from staff reports

Police seek gunman in S. Idaho

The Times-News

HEYBURN — Police were searching southern Idaho Monday night for a 1994 Mustang with a gunman behind its wheel and Utah plates on its bumpers.

The gunman entered a Heyburn home at about 5:30 p.m., police said. Warnings broadcast on police radio indicated that he robbed a woman at the residence and took her vehicle. He carried a semiautomatic weapon, according to the warnings.



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Featuring 2 Acts from **DKR** Every Friday night!

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Tony Castle...Premiere Night Opener
Chris Warren...Our Headliner...The 'Why You' Guy
Show starts at 8:30 • Karaoke Afterward • \$5 Cover Charge

Saturday Talent Night
-11:00-

Each Saturday you have an opportunity to show your stuff - that Jimmy Durante impression, your magic show, whatever - and possibly win \$75.

Up to three acts per night will be judged by the audience, so tune up your act and come have some fun!

DIAMONDFIELD JACKS at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn
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Mormon leader rests comfortably

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One month after Mormon Church President Howard W. Hunter was described as suffering from prostate cancer that has spread to his bones, he has not returned to work at his downtown office.

Hunter, 87, is being treated at home, where he is "resting comfortably," church spokesman Don LeFevre said on Monday.

LeFevre said church leaders have been visiting Hunter at his apartment, but would not elaborate on Hunter's condition.

"Our office hasn't issued any updates on his condition since he was released from the hospital," LeFevre said.

Hunter was last seen in public in early January at dedication ceremonies for the church's Bountiful Temple. He was hospitalized soon after for four days for exhaustion.

Two days later, Hunter's physician was quoted in a church news release as saying the church leader was suffering from prostate cancer that had spread and that the disease had likely contributed to his exhaustion.

Hunter was first diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1980, when surgeons removed a tumor from the gland, but there was never a public announcement of the illness until last month.

"President Hunter extends his appreciation for all the cards and letters he received after his recent hospitalization," LeFevre said, quoting almost verbatim a statement that appeared in the weekly Church News over the weekend.

Meet The Magic Valley Ag Weekly Staff at KMVT's Agri-Action '95!

all of your favorite writers will be there



Meet Suzanne Huxhold, writer of Ag Weekly's Country Life Column "Clover Creek" on Thursday, February 16, from 10am to 4pm

Also... Meet Terrel Williams, writer for Ag Weekly on Thursday, February 16, from 10am to 4pm

Meet Clark Miller, editor of Ag Weekly and Alice Sherman-Hansen, reporter for Ag Weekly on Friday, February 17, from 3pm to 7pm.



magic valley

AG WEEKLY

313 Main Avenue W.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0931

Opinion

Editorial

The daily dime: Why tax relief won't feel terrific

So we're going to get tax relief — \$40 million of it. Pardon us if we don't cheer too loudly.

The Idaho House passed Gov. Phil Batt's tax-relief plan last week, and the Senate is hurrying to follow. That's good news. But it's not great news.

You see, Idaho taxpayers could do better under a different plan. For example, state Rep. Mark Stubbs has a nifty idea for a sales-tax rebate. But it's being ignored in the rush to pass Batt's plan.

Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, derided the Batt plan last week as a "dime-a-day tax cut." He's about right. The \$40 million cut will mean maybe \$40 for an average homeowner, which works out to just under 11 cents a day. The real winners will be corporations with big land holdings.

Stubbs notes another drawback of the Batt plan. Under federal tax rules, you can deduct property taxes when you file your 1040. That means, if the Legislature cuts property taxes, your deduction shrinks and your federal taxes grow. Stubbs figures Uncle Sam will grab as much as \$8 million of Idaho's \$40 million.

That cuts our daily dime to less than 9 cents.

By comparison, Stubbs' idea would put more of the state's surplus money straight into the pockets of ordinary taxpayers. And we wouldn't have to

share it with the feds.

So why is the Legislature rushing headlong toward a not-very-good tax-relief plan? Various reasons.

First, Batt is pushing for property-tax relief because he promised voters he would. Apparently, he's one of those odd politicians who thinks keeping promises is important.

Second, the Republicans in the Legislature don't want to embarrass the GOP governor by opposing him.

Also, our leaders are in a hurry to pass some kind of tax relief before the money burns a hole in their pockets. They're afraid that if they leave that \$40 million lying around the Statehouse, they won't be able to resist spending it.

Finally — and this is the big reason — is the Idaho electorate's blind faith in the malignancy of property taxes. Thanks to the relentless carping of Ron Rankin, lots of voters have accepted the twin notions that (1) property taxes are the root of all evil; and (2) Idaho's property taxes are especially high.

Neither notion is true. Nevertheless, Batt's plan is a juggernaut, and Stubbs' alternative will soon follow metric conversion into the mainstream of smart but unpopular ideas.

Well, so be it. Any kind of tax relief is better than none at all.

Just one word of caution: Don't spend your 9 cents all in one place.

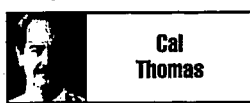
WALSH Chicago Tribune



Foster is Joycelyn Elders reincarnated

The nomination of Henry W. Foster Jr. to replace Joycelyn Elders as surgeon general is another sign that the Clinton administration has completely failed to understand the message of the last election. It continues to impose on this country people and policies rooted in a philosophy that has proved to be an utter failure.

Foster was less than forthcoming about his views and how many abortions he has performed. Even the pro-choice Kansas Republican Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said she was disturbed by the misleading information given to her by the White House concerning Foster.



Cal Thomas

But there is more to this than misinformation and disinformation. Foster has close ties to Planned Parenthood, which has a view of sex and education that has exacerbated, not solved, one of the major problems of our country: the unwanted physical consequences of premature sex. Yet one has to wonder why it has failed so miserably in achieving that objective. California may be the best state to judge the results of the philosophy held by Planned Parenthood and its devotees, who include the nominee for surgeon general.

Mike Males, a graduate student in the doctoral program of the School of Social Ecology at the University of California, Irvine, has studied tabulations from the California Center for Health Statistics covering 46,500 births among school-age (ages 18 and younger) adolescents in the state in 1993. In 85 percent of these births the fathers' ages are identified. The statistics show

two very different types of "teen-age" motherhood.

The first involves peer schoolboy partners, ages 18 and younger, who average about one year older than their girlfriends. These are the targets of the Elders-Foster-Planned Parenthood condom squads and the focus of the chastity vs. condoms war. Boys in this category accounted for about 13,400 births among schoolgirls in California in 1993, only 29 percent of the total.

In 33,200 births among California girls ages 11-18 (71 percent of the total), the father was a post-high-school adult man averaging over 22 years of age — five years older than the mother, on average. These adult fathers who are responsible for nearly three-fourths of the 40,700 births among senior high girls average nearly 23 years old. The adult men who father half the 5,900 births among junior high girls (ages 11-15) average 22.1 years of age, six and a half years older than their mothers. In 6,000 births among California schoolgirls in 1993, the fathers were over age 25. Also surprising was that one-fifth of the births fathered by schoolboys (about 3,000) were by adult, post-school youths.

As Males notes, this isn't about "children having children" or "teen motherhood." It is adult sex with school-age youths.

For more than 30 years, Planned Parenthood and its disciples such as Elders and Foster have targeted elementary school children with their brand of sex education: Elders wanted to teach elementary kids how to masturbate and use condoms. But in California in 1993, elementary schoolboys fathered no children. Senior high boys, though, were responsible for 41 percent of the births and adult men fathered more than 50 percent of babies born to girls between ages 11 and 15.

Numerous studies, including some by Planned Parenthood's research arm, the Alan Guttmacher Institute, show that most "sexually active" girls under 15 are victims of rape by substantially older men. Males writes it is a fact that "adolescents reflect adult values and behavior." We are deceiving ourselves when we think we can make adolescents behave differently than the irresponsible adults who surround them and who pump sex into everything from movies and television to music and advertising.

We would be far better off working to reduce the 71 percent figure (post-high-school adult men fathering children with teen-age girls) than focusing on the 29 percent figure (peer schoolboy partners).

Foster isn't really "Elders Lite"; he is Elders reincarnated. Her ideas have been proved not to work. His are just more of the same. We deserve a Surgeon General who will focus on the real health needs of the country, not condone those whose behavior is detrimental to our society's well being. When is this administration going to get it?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor | Clark Walworth Managing Editor | Allen Wilson Circulation Manager | Peter York Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Support life without Micron

Being a native Magic Valley resident, I learned long ago that living in this area was a balance of the priorities that I felt created true quality of life. Supporting our family and living in a clean, slower-pace community with outdoor recreation were some of them.

Being in a building-related trade, we have passed on boom-town projects like Elko and Sun Valley to maintain that balance that we appreciate.

Years of Little League at Harmon Park, swimming and water skiing at Shoshone Falls and family picnics at Twin Falls Park are very fond memories. All of these areas are used to capacity right now. Camping trips at Redfish and Alluras lakes made spectacular family outings. Now you are lucky to find a spot in the crowd. More population will create more competition for all recreation.

Micron is a good company, but I feel that the gradual, consistent growth we will experience without Micron will be quite adequate and may preserve the overall quality of life for us and our children, for once it is gone, it will never be recovered. Please think about it!

RANDY COX
Twin Falls

64% falls short of valley support

Since Micron will have such an impact on our area schools, the same criteria we apply to our school bonds should apply to Micron.

The Times-News report stated 64 percent in favor. That is not the two-thirds majority required to pass a school bond, so the answer is no, we do not want Micron in the Magic Valley.

KATHY GROVES
Twin Falls

Minimum wage is for kids

David Vincent, get real. Your article on the minimum wage reeks with liberalism of the first order. No legitimate employer expects a minimum-wage employee to cover all the expenses you listed. Minimum wage, as far as I am concerned, is for entry-level employees. It gives high school kids an opportunity to break into the work force at a wage most small businesses can afford. It keeps employers from paying a pittance to kids who need a job and who want to work.

For anyone raising a family on minimum wage, an increase of the magnitude the president has proposed isn't going to help. If you are over 18 years of age and still on minimum wage, you have a problem. And if you don't have a marketable talent by the time you are 22 years of age, you really have a problem.

I have employed many high school kids over the past 30 years, and I can probably count on one hand those that were even worth the minimum wage. What has happened to the old work ethic that you keep busy, you look for things to do, you find out more about the job, you become more valu-

able to your employer? Those who do these things won't have to worry about what the minimum wage is because they can demand more and get it.

An increase in the minimum wage will cause jobs to be eliminated that are now being filled by young people who need the job the most. But if the minimum wage is increased, the likes of David Vincent won't have to worry because a machine will already have replaced you.

ALLEN D. LEE
Jerome

Park Service resembles bull

After reading what the U.S. Park Service intends to do to the City of Rocks area and to the taxpayers, I am convinced that the "service" in Park Service is the same "service" that a bull provides a cow.

EDWARD F. WATTERS
Picabo

Howls are not worth \$12 million

If the long-ago eradication of wolves in the West made life less stressful for the stockmen of those days, so be it. I remember well growing up on my family's ranch in Colorado when livestock loss of any calf, young or older animal was no "minimal incident." Certainly, we did not need wolves. I would surmise that the situation is the same today.

How can people who have absolutely no experience refer to a rancher's loss as "minimal"? Not only is a future part of his income gone, but chances are he has got to gather a badly distraught, perhaps wild-acting, very uncomfortable cow (udder bursting with the newborn's milk).

One of the Idaho lawmakers has just allowed that the rancher was within his rights to defend his cattle but feels "sorry for the wolf." I hope that this lawmaker has never suffered the anguish and painful discomfort of the cow, and I doubt said person has ever felt the rancher's loss and subsequent right-of-anger. (Needless to say, the wolf never knew what hit it.)

I just can't believe that a projected \$12 million of our tax money is going to the wolf reintroduction project just because some people want to romanticize over the lonely howl of a wolf! How can the federal budget ever be balanced with such nonsense going on?

I doubt the \$12 million will suffice to include investigations, "studies" (and you can bet on it) future court procedures to prove ranchers' guilt or innocence in shooting of a so-called endangered species. And who has instructed the wolves to stay within their bounds? And what happens when the elk-herds are "thinned out" and the wolves increase in numbers? Again, I just can't believe it!

SALLY FAY ALMA
Bellevue

Letters

Photo gives reader 2nd thoughts

Reference the photo regarding a recipient for a house constructed under the Habitat for Humanity program on the front page of *The Times-News* on Jan. 21. Did *The Times-News* reporter and photographer have such bad manners that they did not call in advance, or does that woman desperately need lessons in housekeeping as much or more than she needs housing? I and everyone I have discussed the picture with was appalled at the complete lack of order and cleanliness.

How many months will it take for the rooms in the new house to take on the appearance of what could be seen in the picture? A good question might be, "Are the people and businesses that are donating time and material for this house as disturbed and disgusted as I was?"

Do those in a position to make a decision during the recipient selection process take cleanliness and personal pride into account? After an article in *Trailer Life* and letters in the *Highway* magazine, my wife and I have given serious thought to working on a Habitat for Humanity project during our travels. A picture like that gives one second thoughts.

CHUCK MEYER
Bury

Fear muzzles anti-Micron voices

I can't help but feel a little confused. Day-time at school I learn about the United States history and how and why our forefathers set up our government. I'm being taught that they wanted a country where you could voice your opinion as a right and not be discriminated for it.

Then textbooks tell me that the U.S. government was set up to represent everyone equally. But at night I go home, read the paper, watch the news and see a whole different story.

Dan Brizec did not step down from the chamber of commerce; he was obviously sold to for his views on Micron. Excuse me, wasn't the First Amendment violated here? Wouldn't it be democratic if both sides of the Micron debate were represented on the chamber?

You would be surprised at how many people would hate to see Micron choose the Magic Valley but are too scared and intimidated by their pro-Micron boss to sign a petition. It feels like we are living in the old Soviet Union where you could get killed for your ideas.

Any subscriber to *The Times-News* can see who is getting the free press. Nothing but positive articles are written about Micron outside of the opinion page. Everybody likes to complain about all the dirty politics in Washington, but why don't we all start looking at the

ones right under our noses?

WHITNEY TRAINOR
Twin Falls

Writer reveals Eagle booster ID

I wrote a letter to the editor that was published Sunday praising an Eagle booster, but I forgot to mention her name. She is Dorothy Hamilton of Twin Falls.

VERA METZ
Twin Falls

Write to us

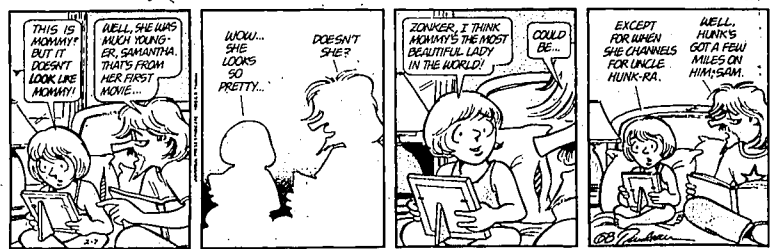
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Gem GOP senators pitch alternative to Batt tax plan

BOISE (AP) — Senate tax writers late Monday endorsed Republican Gov. Phil Batt's \$40 million property tax reduction package despite increasing questions about whether it provides any real relief to those who actually need it.

Critics again pointed out that only 30 percent of the tax break would go to Idaho homeowners while businesses and other interests will get tens of millions of dollars more. One estimate put relief at \$4 million for out-of-staters who own vacation homes or property in Sun Valley, McCall and other resort areas.

"Some people aren't going to get much out of this, particularly renters," admitted tax-writing Chairman Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa. "But the ones who really hit hard are the big business and the farmers. How can we argue with giving them tax relief. They're the ones who provide jobs."

The 5-4 vote of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee had been expected despite an attempt by a small group of GOP senators to force reconsideration of the bill.

Republican Grant Ipsen of Boise, who is with Bunderson in the move for an alternative to the Batt plan, was among the four committee members opposing the bill. He was joined by Republican Stan Hawkins of Udon and Democrats Tim Tucker of Porthill and Clint Stennett of Ketchum.

Bunderson indicated earlier Monday that he would try one last time to slow down the bill on the floor by seeking support to consider alternatives. That would take a majority of the 35 senators.



...in an otherwise rocky five weeks in office, said it is too late for seeking consensus on a proposal other than the House-passed bill be proposed.

"It's moved down the line now where no alternatives are feasible at this point," the state's first GOP governor in 24 years said. "We promised property tax relief. This bill fulfills that."

But Bunderson and Ipsen, as well as a handful of others, want the Senate to at least consider another option that would split the \$40 million between city-county property tax relief and a state-school district cooperative effort to underwrite existing and future school construction bonds.

The Batt proposal would simply use state money to replace one quarter of the basic school district property taxing authority and then reduce that authority so the property tax levy has to be lowered. It also would slip a 3 percent cap on annual budget increases of all property tax-financed governments that can be exceeded only on a majority vote.

That feature of the proposal dramatically limits future property tax hikes and assures that at least some people will see their next tax bill go down.

Bunderson misses many of the same questions as others have in unsuccessfully criticizing the new governor's plan. Batt's proposal is a scaled-back version of the one vetoed last spring by retired Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus as excessive.

Bunderson apologized for having supported the concept then. Both he and Ipsen repeatedly told their colleagues that the average Idahoan with \$100,000 home on a \$30,000 lot will get just \$80 in relief while those with \$500,000 homes on

\$100,000 lots would get \$550 in relief. And multimillion-dollar businesses and corporations would get even more — \$1,000 in relief for every \$1 million in property value.

"We're marching off to glory," Bunderson told members of the Senate Education Committee earlier in the day. "But we're not fixing the problem."

In his budget message, Batt called property taxes the most despised of all taxes in Idaho. He warned that if relief is not approved "the electorate will likely gain by referendum."

But those who have been fanning what some see as only embers of a property tax revolt were highly critical of Batt's plan when he detailed it last summer during the campaign. Led by Coeur d'Alene activist Ron Rankin, they said it offered little in the way of property tax relief to those who really needed it.

Those were identified as low-income or fixed-income people whose homes have been hit by the escalation in values brought on by Idaho's growth.

Rankin's 1992 property tax-cutting initiative was overwhelmingly rejected by voters. He also failed to get the 32,000 signatures last spring to put a new one on the 1994 ballot and his gubernatorial campaign on the tax-cutting platform got him just 4 percent of the vote.

Batt acknowledged that his plan does not offer the tax relief in proportion to the amount of taxes paid so that those paying more property tax get a bigger reduction. But he argued that the cap even more to ease the property tax burden that already ranks among the bottom third of all the states.

"To say that nothing should be done because some people won't get much out of it is begging the question," the governor said. And he maintained landlords would pass on the tax relief to their tenants' savings, although Ipsen said, "I would like to live to see that."

Other committee members noted that the Idaho Constitution requires all classes of property to be taxed equally.

"It would have some conflicts" with existing law, said Tax Commission spokesman Dan John. "The current code says we use market value."

Randy Nelson, director of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said besides real property, Idaho also taxes personal and operating property. It would create an unfair system if those types of property continued to be taxed at market value, while valuations were held artificially low on real estate.

"The people of the state are moving toward heavy, heavy property taxes," Stoicheff said. "We have to do something."

Victim's sister: O.J. wore 'spooky... frightening' look

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson had a "spooky... frightening" look in his eyes during a dance recital hours before Nicole Brown Simpson was murdered, and sat by himself in the back of the auditorium, staring at his ex-wife, Ms. Simpson's sister testified Monday.



Denise Brown, sister of murder victim Nicole Brown Simpson, cries on the witness stand as she testifies in the double-murder trial of O.J. Simpson Monday.

Defense attorneys, trying to cast doubt on the damning testimony from the victim's sister Denise Brown and friend Candace Garvey, showed the jury a home video of a jovial Simpson immediately after his daughter's recital. On the tape, made outside the girl's school by another parent, Simpson scoops up his son, kisses Brown and her family and shares a laugh with a friend.

Jurors watched a large video screen as the tape was repeated again and again, and froze at some sections during questioning.

"To see that videotape is an amazing difference," Ms. Garvey acknowledged. Then, referring to Simpson's role as a spokesman for Hertz Corp., she said: "I guess that's why he's a spokesman."

Ms. Garvey, who attended the June 12 recital with her husband, former baseball player Steve Garvey, had testified that Simpson appeared to be "simmering" during the recital.

"When he stared at me I felt like he was looking right through me," she said, "and it scared me a little bit."

When the tape was first showed, outside the presence of the jury, Simpson rocked back in his chair and gestured toward his face as if to point out that he looked neither glazed nor spooky, as his former sister-in-law had claimed.

After court, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. reported that Simpson returned to his jail cell and said, "Thank heaven for videotape." The defense contends witnesses' memories were altered by time and emotion.

Brown, who dissolved in tears almost from the moment she began her second day of testimony, gave an anguished account of her last moments with her sister, their fond and final farewell — "The last thing I told her is that I

loved her" — and her claim that Simpson behaved strangely at the recital, in which his daughter Sydney, then 8, participated.

"He had a very bizarre look in his eyes, it was a very faraway look," Brown said. "It was actually really kind of spooky. It was a frightening look."

As she spoke, Simpson shook his head and smiled in disbelief.

Brown continued to describe his look as "glazed-over, kind of frightening, dark eyes. It just didn't look like the O.J. we knew."

In the recital hall, she said, Simpson did not acknowledge his ex-wife but greeted other family members. He took a chair and sat in a corner apart from the others, she said.

"Every time I turned around he was staring at Nicole," Brown said.

Brown, 37, has publicly declared her belief that Simpson killed her sister and Ronald Goldman hours after the recital.

As Brown described her sister's last hours, tears streamed down her face. In the courtroom's front row, her father, Louis Brown, took off his glasses and wiped away his tears.

Brown, whose testimony was stopped repeatedly by defense objections and private conferences with Judge Lance Ito, testified that after the recital the family went to dinner at Mezzaluna, the restaurant where Goldman was a waiter.

At the end of the evening, she kissed her younger sister goodbye for what would be the last time. "The last thing I told her is that I loved her," Brown said, weeping uncontrollably.

Brown wept harder as she said of her sister: "She was happy."

"We'd made so many plans," Brown said. "We were going to take the kids on a camping trip, we were going to go to Yosemite and we were going to a Club Med, we were going to just do everything with the children."

Lawmaker eyes valuation limit

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Jim Stoicheff ran into problems Monday in the House tax committee over his proposed constitutional amendment to limit the growth in property valuations for tax purposes to 4 percent per year.

He said that in the last few years, there has been a big surge in property valuations, increasing property taxes, and that is hurting longtime Idaho residents.

"We suddenly have been discovered and property valuations are skyrocketing," the Sandpoint Democrat said. "We need to stop the growth so we don't have a state where only the elite can afford to live."

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee scheduled a second day of hearings on the Stoicheff proposal for Tuesday.

Many counties had increases in property valuation of just a few percent for most of the 1980s, he said, but valuations have zoomed in the 90s.

There was only modest growth in property valuations until 1989, but since then the increases have been much larger. From 1993 to 1994, the statewide increase was 11 percent and in Ada County it was 17 percent.

Even tiny Adams County went for years with increases averaging 10.6 percent, but property increased 2.6 percent in value last year, Stoicheff said.

He said affluent Sun Valley "is almost a town of elitists — where working people can't afford to live."

But legislators said there were constitutional and legal problems with the proposal.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, said the state's tax system is based on "market value" of real estate, and if

valuations did not go up to reflect market value, that would no longer work.

Other committee members noted that the Idaho Constitution requires all classes of property to be taxed equally.

"It would have some conflicts" with existing law, said Tax Commission spokesman Dan John. "The current code says we use market value."

Randy Nelson, director of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said besides real property, Idaho also taxes personal and operating property. It would create an unfair system if those types of property continued to be taxed at market value, while valuations were held artificially low on real estate.

"The people of the state are moving toward heavy, heavy property taxes," Stoicheff said. "We have to do something."

Legislative log

- The Associated Press**
- For Monday, Feb. 6
- Signed By Governor:**
- SB1029 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the School for the Deaf and Blind in the current budget.
- HB112 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired in the current budget.
- Sent To Committee:**
- SB1039 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation of \$110,600 in current budget for Idaho Racing Commission.
- Confirmed By Senate:**
- John Hatch, Belle, as director of the Department of Agriculture.
- Robert Purcell, Twin Falls, as director of

- the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.
- Legislative Action Complete**
- HC7 (State Affairs) — Claims Idaho sovereignty under the 10th amendment to the U.S. Constitution over all powers not otherwise granted the federal government.
- Introduced In House**
- HB182 (State Affairs) — Requires contractors to register with the Public Works Contracting License Board.
- Introduced In Senate**
- SB1081 (Education) — Includes limited English proficiency students as special factor in calculation of state aid to individual school districts.
- SB1082 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises the Investment Securities section of the Uniform Commercial Code.

- SB1083 (Judiciary and Rules) — Details legal requirements for binding premarital agreements.
- SB1084 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies circumstances contributing to imposition of the death penalty and limiting opportunities for repeated appeals.
- SB1085 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets up a commercial affairs program for the Uniform Commercial Code operation.
- SB1086 (Resources and Environment) — Changes the deadline for renewing state land leases from September to June.
- SB1087 (Resources and Environment) — Sets guidelines for state salvage timber sales.
- SB1088 (Resources and Environment) — Repeals antiquated reforestation law.
- SB1089 (Resources and Environment) — Sets out parcels for lease by the State Endowment.

Bingham County bars water use for salmon

BLACKFOOT (AP) — They don't know how much good it will do, but commissioners in Bingham County have passed a resolution barring the export of Snake River water for various salmon recovery plans.

"We question how much authority we have, but it's one more voice to enter into the information bank," County Commission Chairman Dale Arns said.

Officials said the resolution was prepared at the request of the Eastern Idaho Ground Users Association, an irrigation group. It was sent to various agencies involved with the effort to save endangered salmon species.

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World

Briefly

NATO seeks help from Arab countries

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO chief Willy Claes wants help from Arab countries on combating Islamic fundamentalism. Claes linked the rise of radical Islamic groups with growing threats from terrorism and nuclear proliferation. He said the alliance should act quickly to check the "dangers coming from this fundamentalism." "I'm not saying time is running out, but we cannot lose time," Claes told a small group of journalists at NATO headquarters on Monday. Claes said he hoped ambassadors from the 16 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would approve his proposals Wednesday for a "dialogue with a limited number of countries."

Ecuador president aims to halt conflict

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador's president shuttled across South America on Monday in a desperate bid to halt the winds of war blowing through Ecuador and Peru. With the breakdown of peace talks in Rio de Janeiro Sunday, concern was growing that the two-week-old border conflict over a remote jungle region might escalate. Ecuadorian President Sixto Duran Ballen was meeting with the presidents of Brazil, Argentina and Chile to present his nation's case and seek support for a peaceful solution. President Alberto Fujimori of Peru visited his troops Sunday and vowed to enforce Peru's claim to an unmarked border area 220 miles southeast of Quito and 600 miles north of Lima, Peru's capital.

U.S. captures boatload of Dominicans

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Unusually calm seas between the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico have prompted a stream of immigrants to set sail on the back-door route to the United States. The U.S. Border Patrol captured a wooden boat carrying 77 Dominicans overnight, but at least one other vessel made it to Puerto Rico's west coast, authorities said Monday. More than 500 Dominicans have been captured along the route in the past three weeks. Many have been caught since Oct. 1. Thousands of people, mostly Dominicans, risk their lives each year crossing the 90-mile-wide Mona Passage separating the Dominican Republic from Puerto Rico.

Iran says ties with U.S. are not enough

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's economic problems would not be solved just by resuming diplomatic ties with the United States, Iran's foreign minister was quoted as saying in an interview published Monday. Ali Akbar Velayati told the Iranian newspaper Salamati that "those who consider a relationship with the United States a panacea are definitely making a mistake." "We have many examples of countries which had the same expectation, but got nowhere," he said, citing the former Soviet republics by way of example. Iran has been unable to borrow out of economic difficulties mainly caused by the huge losses of the 1980-88 war with Iraq.

Woman, 74, dragged by car but survives

SOUTHAMPTON, Ontario — A 74-year-old woman who ventured out of her home with a wheel walker on a four-wheeled winter cold morning was knocked down by a car and dragged beneath it for a half mile, but escaped with scrapes and bruises. Ann Bowers was walking near her seniors' apartment building Sunday when an unidentified elderly neighbor backed her car out of the building's driveway on route to church and knocked Bowers down, police said. Bowers' coat was caught on the undercarriage and she was trapped underneath as the car drove just over a half-mile in Southampton, 100 miles northwest of Toronto, police said.

Compiled from wire reports

Final flood evacuees on their way home

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — As the last of 250,000 flood evacuees headed home Monday, Dutch authorities were left holding a whopping bill for a disaster that didn't happen. The big money will go to renovate hundreds of miles of earthen medieval dikes that threatened to let go and flood vast low-lying areas in the southeast.

Economics Ministry spokesman Jan van Diepen refused to give a ball park figure for overall damage. But various estimates have put the cost of dike repair alone at hundreds of millions of dollars.

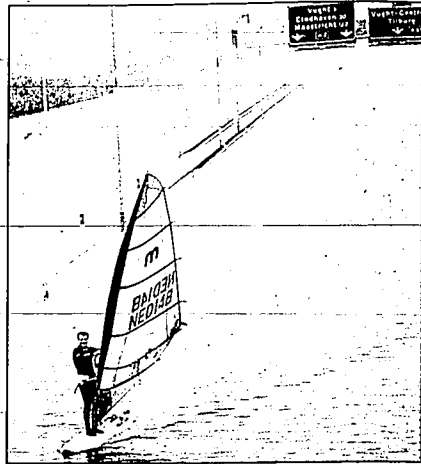
Last week, emergency teams fought desperate sandbag battles to buttress the soaked and weakened dikes brimming with flood waters streaming down the Maas and Waal rivers from Germany, Belgium and France. The threat that the dikes would give way forced the largest evacuation in Dutch history: a quarter of a million people in this nation of 15.5 million. Residents of the last two threatened villages started returning Monday morning after dike waterways Sunday declared the river dams near Gorinchem-Oost and Boven-Hardinxveld to be safe.

Packed cars dragging furniture-filled trailers hit the highways along with farmers taking evacuated livestock home. Anja Kolderijn, 27, was busy clearing empty bird cages out of her apartment in Culemborg. They'd been stored there by the pet shop below her during the flood threat. "It's just great to be home and stop being a burden on other people," said Kolderijn, who stayed with a friend. "There was a great feeling of relief 'to get back and see everything dry.'"

Every household forced to join the exodus will get \$290 from the government. But for those shoveling the mud out of their homes, that won't make much of a dent.

Because the Netherlands is flood-prone, with half of its land below sea level, there is no flood insurance. Dike repair is a contentious issue in the Netherlands. Residents say the dikes have been allowed to deteriorate because of red tape and environmentalist opposition to repairs that might scar the landscape.

Although none of the 330 miles of dikes crumbled under the onslaught of the Maas and Waal rivers, many now bear deep new battle scars. Waterways Minister Annemarie Jorritsma has already speeded up a long-term dike repair schedule. Government ministers are holding an emergency meeting Tuesday to determine whether new laws are needed to expedite wholesale renovation of the region's dike system.



Professional windsurfer Max van Noorden sails his board on a flooded stretch of Holland's A2 motorway Sunday.

Report: IMF, Russia suspend loan talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia and the International Monetary Fund suspended talks on a \$6 billion loan Monday amid soaring inflation and skepticism about the 1995 Russian budget, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The report, attributed to Finance Ministry officials, said the talks would resume later this month. IMF officials suspect the government's 1995 budget is based on overly optimistic assumptions about inflation and spending and fear the deficit will be much bigger than planned, the report said.

Russia's war is separatist Chechnya and a budget-busting minimum wage increase approved by the lower house of parliament also are fueling doubts about the government's anti-inflation program, it said.

The government says it plans to bring inflation down to an average of 3 percent a month. Last year, the average rate was 10 percent a month. But inflation soared in January to 17.8 percent, its highest level in 12 months, ITAR-Tass said.

Japan defends rejection of flu vaccines

TOKYO (AP) — An American relief group thought Japan would need flu vaccine for earthquake victims and offered a million doses. But Japan says it has plenty of vaccine, so the aid is sitting unused in the United States.

To critics, the impasse over the offer by AmeriCares of New Canaan, Conn., illustrates how Japanese red tape has hampered disaster relief after the Jan. 17 quake that killed at least 5,273 people.

But to Japanese officials, the moral of the story is different: Japan was offered aid it never asked for and doesn't need, and now it's being criticized for not accepting it.

The vaccine case, however, could be different. "At this point, we can provide for our needs with the vaccine we have," said Miki Fujiwara of the health department in Kobe, the hardest-hit city. Officials in Kobe and the Health and Welfare Ministry said only people over 65 are being encouraged to receive the vaccine. Younger people don't need to be vaccinated because they're unlikely to become seriously ill even if they catch the flu, said the ministry's Yoshinobu Hirayama.

Extremists torch foreign doctor's offices

BERLIN (AP) — Police blamed extreme rightists for an arson attack Monday on a Hungarian doctor's office in southern Germany. No one was hurt, but the office was badly damaged and a swastika and anti-foreigner leaflets were left behind.

The doctor, whose name was not released, had not reported threats before the pile-down attack in Guezburg, hometown of the infamous Nazi doctor Josef Mengele who ran ghastly experiments on inmates in the Auschwitz death camp.

Police set up a 10-member squad to investigate the attack in Guezburg, 55 miles west of Munich in Bavaria.

Police said the anti-foreigner leaflets were signed by a group calling itself Defense Group South, and the attackers ransacked the doctor's files and sprayed SS symbols and a swastika before setting the office ablaze. At least 30 people have died in neo-Nazi violence since 1990.

Stalin's maneuvers set stage for Cold War

Knight-Ridder News Service

President Franklin Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Marshal Josef Stalin were working their way through a long agenda of postwar issues as their summit continued at the Crimean resort of Yalta in February, 1945.

Stalin wanted nothing less than Germany's destruction as a major prize. The Allies had already decided that Germany was to be divided into three zones of occupation administered by the U.S., England and the Soviet Union. The two Western allies also wanted a zone for France, but Stalin resisted this until the end of the conference, when he finally agreed that Britain and the U.S. could give part of their zones to the French.

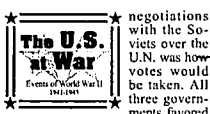
Stalin also wanted Germany deindustrialized and a \$20 billion indemnity imposed, of which the USSR would get half. Stalin even raised the idea of indenturing two or three million German workers to labor in the USSR for 10 years after the war.

Roosevelt and Churchill wanted to keep Germany in check, but did not want to destroy the German economy to the point where it could not support itself. It was widely held in both Washington and London that the disruption of the German economy by reparation payments after World War I, which had been part of the French plan to prevent the revival of German power, had created the conditions that opened the door for Adolf Hitler and the Nazis.

They did agree, however, to deny to Germany any industry that could be used for military purposes.

Roosevelt took Stalin's security concerns over borders and Churchill's concerns about Soviet expansion with less seriousness than was merited because he had an alternative in mind. Roosevelt wanted the USSR to join a new United Nations organization that would act to prevent the outbreak of another major war. The U.N. would make worries about the balance of power and the strength of alliances obsolete.

The main obstacle in previous



negotiations with the Soviets over the U.N. with how votes would be taken. All three governments favored having a Security Council veto over any U.N. "police action." As Churchill said at Yalta, he could "never consent to the fumbling fingers of forty or fifty nations prying into the life's existence of the British Empire." But Washington and London did not want to block open debate or the ability of smaller states to present grievances for settlement. The Soviet position had been that the veto could be used as a procedural tool to prevent issues from even being discussed.

At Yalta, however, Stalin relented and accepted that the veto would not be used on procedural issues. He also dropped Moscow's previous demand that all 16 Soviet "republics" be admitted as full members. He settled for the USSR having three votes (Russia, Byelorussia and the Ukraine) compared with one vote for the United States.

With these concessions, Roosevelt believed Stalin had shown his commitment to the independence and sovereignty of all nations, and to working in friendly concert with the West to expand peace and freedom.

The great weight Roosevelt gave to these concessions on the U.N. reflected his attachment to the concept. Stalin, on the other hand, gave little weight to the U.N., and could thus easily trade concessions on it for what he deemed to be far more substantial gains elsewhere.

Stalin's acceptance of Roosevelt's U.N. proposal, for example, was announced during the talks on Poland — which put Roosevelt in the mood to reciprocate and accept Stalin's views there. And during the talks on Germany, a reference was again made to concessions on the U.N. as a way to advance Soviet proposals on reparations.

Differences over what was considered important in the postwar world would grow into a new global conflict, the Cold War.

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Sports

Clinton gives baseball 1 more day

Mediator Usery sees little hope in 2 sides reaching agreement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sent the baseball talks into extra innings Monday, extending his deadline for settling the strike an extra day before accepting a mediator's proposal.

The president hoped the additional time would allow players and owners to settle the six-month walkout themselves, but there appeared to be little chance of that.

Instead of talking about an agreement, players refilled their unfair labor practice charge against owners following the start of management's signing freeze.

"On this 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth, the Babe would not be enor-

mously optimistic for any quick settlement right now," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said.

W.J. Usery, a former Labor Secretary appointed to mediate by Clinton last Oct. 14, said he would again try to cajole the sides into a voluntary solution.

"I refuse to be pessimistic," Usery said, "although it is very difficult to seem to find a voluntary agreement between the parties."

Usery has led the sides through six rounds of negotiations with little movement. He met separately with both sides Monday night.

"He didn't want to leave any stone unturned," Reich said, "didn't want to really risk not thinking of and not giving both

'On this the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth, the Babe would not be optimistic for any quick settlement right now.'

— Labor Secretary Robert Reich

parties a full opportunity for resolving this dispute. The president agreed to wait until 3 o'clock tomorrow for former secretary Usery's final reports and recommendations.

Neither side knew what Clinton would do if they rejected the plan. The president could propose special legislation to enact terms of a settlement or binding arbitration, but both types of bills would have to be approved by the House and Senate.

"Certainly from public comments by members of Congress, we sense that they share the president's sense of frustration that the strike has continued for too long," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

"We detect among many members of Congress a desire to see baseball get back on the boards for 1995."

Near the end of his news conference, Usery dropped a hint that his plan might become legislation.

"When you have to write a recommendation that goes to the president of the United States and may be used other ways, it takes a lot of time to do that," he said.

Rep. John Boehner, an Ohio congressman who chairs the House Republican caucus, said he didn't think Congress "ought to involve ourselves in this labor dispute."

"I think disputes between labor and management ought to be resolved between labor and management," Boehner said. However, he added, "if he (Clinton) does send something up here we'd take a look at it."

Usery said he began his day at 4:30 a.m., three hours after going to sleep, but still couldn't finish his proposal before meeting with Clinton shortly after 5 p.m.

"After discussions with the parties, and please see STRIKE/B2

Morning line

Sportsquote

God made a Beethoven, a Michelangelo, and a Magic Johnson.

— Soccer legend Pele, after watching Magic Johnson in action at a Brazilian basketball tournament

Briefly

Parents, coaches needed for wrestling program

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for parents and coaches to develop a freestyle wrestling program is scheduled Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the new gymnasium at Twin Falls High School.

Anyone interested in freestyle wrestling is invited. For more information, call Dave Slotten at the high school, 733-6551.

Boise State, Nevada cancel September football game

BOISE — Boise State and Nevada have canceled their scheduled football game at Reno next September, in part because the Broncos are moving from the Big Sky Conference to the Big West in 1996.

The game was to have been played Sept. 23 at Reno, the first contest in a two-year contract between two regional rivals. The second game of that contract called for the second game to be played in Boise in 1996.

But Boise State said Monday the Big West scheduled the 1996 game at Reno. That would have required Boise to play in Reno two years running. Boise State canceled the contract and said it is looking for a Sept. 23 game to replace Nevada.

Former pro lineman to coach Snow College football team

EPHRAIM, Utah — Former NFL lineman Keith Uperesa on Monday was appointed head football coach at Snow College.

Uperesa, who played for Brigham Young from 1974-77, replaces Paul Tidwell, named head coach at Eastern Arizona Community College. Uperesa has been the offensive line and special teams coordinator at SNCC since 1987.

He said he would continue attempting to recruit Utah prep players to the two-year school. Uperesa played for the Oakland Raiders from 1978-79 and the Denver Broncos from 1979-81.

Shula, Dolphins still interested in signing Dolphins Sanders

MIAMI — The Dolphins' interest in Deion Sanders has not waned since their failed flirtation with the Pro Bowl cornerback last year.

Coach Don Shula says if Sanders, who is unrestricted free agent, is interested in playing for the Dolphins, the team will do all it can to sign him for 1995 and beyond.

Compiled from staff and reports

Sportslate

- Today
- High school boys' basketball
 - Twin Falls at Centennial, 6:15 p.m.
 - Jerome at Mitico, 6:15 p.m.
 - Burley at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
 - Declo at Valley, 4:30 p.m.
 - Glenns Ferry at Filer, 8 p.m.
 - Gooding at Kimberly, 4:30 p.m.
 - Oakley at Castleford, 6 p.m.
 - Rath River at Hegeman, 7 p.m.
 - Hanson at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.
 - Richfield at Bliss, 6 p.m.
 - Camas County at Bliss, 6 p.m.
 - Dierloch at Sheehon, 7:30 p.m.
 - High school wrestling
 - Twin Falls at Buhl, 7 p.m.
 - Gooding at Wendell, 6 p.m.
 - Kimberly and Filer at Oakley, 6 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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Inside

Scores and stats B2
Pro basketball B2

Tuning up



College of Southern Idaho assistant coach Dave Carter, left, studies the work of Jeremy Satterfield as the freshman delivers some pitches during practice Monday at CSI. The Golden Eagles were holding one final practice before embarking on a five-game road trip to Sacramento, Calif. CSI plays American River Community College Thursday, before playing the American River Tournament with two games on Saturday and two more on Sunday. The first home game of the season is slated for March 4 against Ricks College.

Strike puts damper on Bambino's big bash

Family, fans, politicians honor the Sultan of Swat

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — As the nation's baseball players and owners met 50 miles away to resolve the strike, baseball fans, politicians, and the family of Babe Ruth called on the memory of The Bambino to save the national pastime again on his 100th birthday.

Everyone attending the Baltimore birthday bash Monday seemed to draw the same parallel: The Babe revived the game once before, perhaps his birthday bash can inspire the game's leaders to breathe life into it again.

The date coincided with President Clinton's deadline for both sides in the strike to cut a deal or let the government offer its own plan. Orioles announcer Jim Miller reminded giddy fans that the game fell out of favor once before but The Babe removed the pall when the Chicago Black Sox threw the 1919 World Series, breaking all previous home run records with 54 in 1920.

"The game was in sorry straits when The Babe almost single-handedly lifted it up to new heights," Miller said.

The celebration was held under a plexiglass tent outside George Herman Ruth's birthplace, a three-story brick rowhouse that lies a long fly ball away from Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The rowhouse opened as a museum in 1974 after it was already approved for demolition.

Party goers wore baseball garb bearing Yankees and Orioles logos. Ruth played for the Orioles only for two months in 1914, and then moved to the Boston Red Sox and on to the Yankees, where he played from 1920 to 1934.

As Mayor Kurt Schmoke and other political heavy-hitters cut a ribbon over the museum doorway to rededicate it, several hundred onlookers gasped and cheered as Ruth lookalike Willis "Buster" Gardner appeared in the doorway wearing The Babe's uniform and carrying a Louisville Slugger. His flared nostrils, jutting jaw and sagging belly bore an uncanny resemblance to the photos of The Bambino that line the museum's walls.

When two of Ruth's granddaughters saw Gardner on the street during a visit to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., they insisted that he don the Yankees jersey and impersonate the Sultan of Swat at the birthday celebration.

"I remember my dad taking me out to see him when I was at Cleveland stadium," said Gardner, 57, a truck mechanic from Oberlin, Ohio. "I feel proud to be here and proud to look like him."

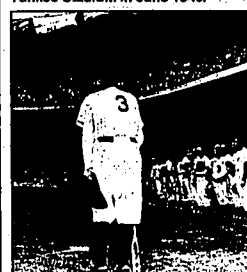
Along with political and sports figures, the celebration drew hard-core fans starved for major league baseball. Chat Jelinski closed his Bloomfield, N.J., carpet-cleaning business, gave his twin sons the day off from school, and drove down for the celebration wearing Yankees caps.

"We just want to remind everybody that The Babe played most of his life for the Yankees," Jelinski said.

Ruth's cousin, 91-year-old Milton Brundage, recalled another side of The Babe. A teen-age Ruth ran away from the St. Mary's Industrial School and was hiding out at Brundage's Baltimore home, when trust officers rapped on the door. "George jumped out of bed and he ran out that back door, right into the cop's arms," Brundage said.



Willis "Buster" Gardner, above, poses as Babe Ruth during the celebration of Ruth's 100th birthday Monday. Below left, The Babe takes a big swing on June 18, 1929. Below right, Ruth makes a final appearance at Yankee Stadium in June 1948.



Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

PSYCHIATRIC HELP \$6
I DON'T KNOW... I JUST FEEL LONELY A LOT OF THE TIME.
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

WHY DON'T YOU TRY TAKING DANCE LESSONS?
DANCE LESSONS?
THE DOCTOR

WHAT IF NO ONE WILL DANCE WITH ME?
THEN YOU'LL BE A LONELY PERSON WHO KNOWS HOW TO DANCE.
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

MOM SAYS THE TOOTH FAIRY MIGHT GIVE ME 50 CENTS FOR THIS TOOTH.
NOM!

SO, I GOT AN IDEA. I Poured PLASTER OVER THE TOOTH TO MAKE A MOLD, AND NOW I'M CASTING DUPLICATE TEETH.

I'LL PUT ONE UNDER THE PILLOW EVERY NIGHT, AND BY THE END OF THE YEAR, I'LL HAVE OVER 150 DOLLARS!

DO YOU THINK THE TOOTH FAIRY WILL BELIEVE YOUR MOUTH HAD 300 TEETH IN IT?
IF SHE'D RATHER HAVE AN OLD TOOTH THAN 30 CENTS, HOW BRIGHT CAN SHE BE?
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHERE CAN YOU FIND THE SAYING "RANDOM HOPE, ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE?"
OVER THE ENTRANCE TO THE NEAREST SUBWAY STATION.
LIBRARY LIBRARY

Garfield By Jim Davis

THE CAT CHANNEL PRESENTS EVERYONE'S FAVORITE GAME SHOW...
"BLEEPING FOR DOLLARS!"
I LOVE SPORTS.
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DADDY'S HOME!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
OUTSIDE, I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
MOMMY'S HOME!
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

NOTICE PARKING FOR EMPLOYEES ONLY
I TOLD YOU IT WAS A SNootY RESTAURANT.
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HALT! WHO GOES THERE?
I AM SIR AUBREY TINKLEBERRY PARKINGTON IV, SECOND EARL OF BRADFORD, DESCENDANT OF QUEEN DANKPORT OF WELLINGTON, A MEMBER OF THE ROYAL KNIGHTS OF LANCELOT, AND THE HEIR APPARENT TO THE KINGDOM OF BELLINGHAM BY THE SEA!
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
NOTHING, I JUST LIKE TELLING PEOPLE WHO I AM.
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WELL, BEETLE, I READ YOUR COMPLAINTS AND I AGREE... YOU'VE HAD SOME ROUGH TREATMENT.
FROM NOW ON I'LL SEE YOU GET EXACTLY WHAT YOU DESERVE.
THAT'S EVEN WORSE!
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DIET CENTER
THE DOCTOR IS IN -- SIT DOWN AND TAKE A LOAD OFF
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

TELL ME, DR. STONER, WHAT DOES A DERMATOLOGIST DO IN HIS SPARE TIME?
I HAVE A GARDEN I ENJOY TENDING VEGETABLES?
NO, NO... RAGWEED, POISON IVY, THAT SORT OF THING.
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HEY, MIKE... WHAT'S UP WITH THE GUY?
I'VE TYPED OUT SEVENTY-THREE INTERVIEWS IN FACT, IT'S GOING INTO THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER.
I KNOW, BUT THE FEATURES EDITOR REJECTED IT. I DON'T THINK I'LL PUT IT IN THE PAPER.
BUT IT'S ABOUT AN SCENE FROM THE MOVIE 'ABOUT COMING TO CANADA, IT'S ABOUT SURVIVING IT. IT'S A GREAT STORY!
YES--WANT TO IT, MR. PATTERSON'S YOURS O.K.?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OH NO! THEY'RE FOR THE LOOK, BUT I MADE THREE EXTRA...
BUT DON'T EAT THE THREE THAT DON'T LOOK SO GOOD... BYE, HONEY, SEE YOU IN AN HOUR.
SHOOT, THEY ALL LOOK THE SAME TO ME.
OH MAN, THIS IS THE SAME OLD NIGHTMARE ABOUT...
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

Pickles By Brian Crane

I STEP UP AND DOWN.
IS THIS WHAT THEY CALL CROSS-TRAINING? AND UP AND DOWN.
GREAT IT!
APPARENTLY IT IS.
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Let's see--I'll draw party living on top of his doghouse... no, I think that's been done... I know Jeffrey will still figure that he imagines it. I saw that same place.
Billy reveals Daddy's secret process in creating fresh ideas: process of elimination.
THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

ACROSS

- Field's yield
- Rust
- 10 Excludes
- 14 Operatic heroine
- 15 Give a name to
- 16 Seed
- 17 appendage
- 18 (Arch)
- 18 Moving about
- 19 Reputation
- 20 Bridge support
- 22 Cuisinard
- 24 Tiny
- 25 Hardware items
- 26 Dead language
- 29 Tondur of animals
- 33 Blood portion
- 34 Skidded
- 35 Hawaiian island
- 38 Tresses
- 39 Slage
- 38 Spangle
- 39 Fifty-fifty
- 40 Optimistic
- 41 Synonym
- 42 Procrastinators
- 44 Buzz and
- 45 Warrick
- 46 Far from ruddy
- 47 Lino of a letter
- 50 Carve
- 51 Winter toy
- 57 Put to work
- 59 Sign of things to come
- 60 Bird on a coin
- 61 Land of
- 62 Inexpensive
- 62 Joint metal parts
- 63 Swiftness
- 64 Unwanted plant

DOWN

- 1 Rotating piece
- 2 Something very funny
- 3 Scant
- 4 Reducio
- 5 Island, NY
- 6 Cotton thread
- 7 Diminutive suffix
- 8 Whimsy or
- 9 Wallaces
- 9 Convince
- 10 Exile
- 11 Salt sea in Asia
- 12 Wintery
- 21 Go round and
- 23 Courtroom figure; abbr.
- 25 Clamorous
- 26 Varnishes
- 27 "Tempest" spirit
- 28 Reversal
- 29 Tumbler
- 30 Sill
- 31 Magic charms
- 32 --- line
- 33 Leap-to
- 34 Coast
- 37 Goes before
- 41 Family circle member
- 43 Aslan bovine
- 44 Poured
- 50 Carry on
- 51 Mute
- 58 Kind of bomb
- 59 Money in Milan
- 63 Border lake
- 65 Carry on
- 51 Mute
- 58 Terminate

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, sensitive, psychic, unorthodox, fascinated by the occult and sciences, including astrology. Virgo persons are among your friends; you should not suffer fools who ridicule anything they can't immediately comprehend. Current cycle relates to where you live, lifestyle, marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It was no last. You learned not to equate delay with defeat, loss. Cycle high for money, payments, collections, rewards. Places person encourages, provides incentive to look behind scenes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Focus on construction, organization, deadline. Personal relationship controversial, thorns, but roses for outdoor oases.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secrets not sacred! Gift received is symbol of love, secret will not be kept, you'll attract envy, you'll be doted on, shall fulfilled, you'll be lucky in finance, romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light shines! Darker corners of your life receive benefit of enlightenment. Domestic changes involve where you live, lifestyle, marital status. You've gained strong allies. Deserved!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take bowl! You're singled out as one who can provide incentive, can inspire others to live up to their potentials. Relates to career, promotion, production, greater financial security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Laugh! Focus on humor, versatility, diversity, initiative to reach beyond previous rules, regulations. Laughing in face of adversity, you get what you want by attracting influential people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check reflex! Necessary to be thorough, to be aware of latest source material, to check references. Refuse to be prime target for person who wants something for nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid making accusations while angry. Writing poison-pen letter could prove costly, embarrassing. Pleasant surprise due - loved one presents money, says, "I adore you!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You felt left out, now you are assured of love. Spotlight on home, security, gifts, new art, marital status. Music sounds, much to your delight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Proactive! Necessary to be thorough, to be aware of latest source material, to check references. Refuse to be prime target for person who wants something for nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mark time! Those who said you can't make it will apologize - your awareness of time limitation, sense of responsibility equates to success. Chance arrangement involves vital Capricorn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range prospects encouraging - permit loved one to share enthusiasm. Get rid of superfluous material, make long-distance connections.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ACTS CHAIR TREE
PIPING GARDEN ROSE
REPULEDE DEMOTED
REED OIN
REMI ENAMELED
GOING TO
ONLINE PRAME HAMU
ETO PLATE GOVET
SEREMADE CADETS
LIT PAGE
ATOP TROPICAFICA
REPTILOPE VOW
COMB REVEL TARE
KNEE YEARS END

02/07/95

Atlanta's 1st was big year

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. When did Atlanta get started?
A. First cabin built on land later to become Atlanta went up in 1833. By then, Philadelphia already had almost 100 thousand people and more than 200 long-term offices. Big year, Isaac Dripps in New Jersey put cowcatchers on locomotives. John Matthews in New York opened the world's first soda fountain. American Indians never tried food. What if you and I looked like some other animals? Say your neck made up third of your height. Such as an elephant's trunk. Or you sat around as you fell much of the time? Such as kangaroo. This game is getting tedious. Sailing down codfish isn't a complicated process, but not all of history's fathers figured out how to do it. Bespoke sails of Spain did, though, and worked the North Atlantic. It was they who led our earliest eastern coastal settlers into the great cod industry. Tomorrow, all about ketchup. I demand warrants.

Q. That part of your brain that controls your thumb is not the same part that controls your fingers.
A. Item No. 8333D in our Love and War man's file on marriage is this comment by the sage J. J. Wall: "My wife and I just celebrated our twelfth anniversary. I'm Catholic, so there's no real possibility of divorce. I'm Irish, so there is the possibility of murder."

Report is more psychoanalytic practice in Argentina's Buenos Aires than in any other city in the world.

In the matter of questions: If you don't know the answer, it's How-am-I-supposed-to-know-that? Difficult. If you do know the answer, it's Everybody-knows-that. Simple. Example: Q. What's the only rock that floats? A. Pumice.

Q. When do buck deer shed their antlers?
A. From January through March. Depends on weather, food supply, geography.

Trade row just one area of rising tensions with China

By Elaine Kurtzbach
The Associated Press

BEIJING — China's growth into a major exporting power raised the likelihood that chronic friction with the United States would culminate in U.S. plans for trade sanctions.

"This was bound to happen," says Masatake Takahashi, a Tokyo-based expert on international trade policy. "It was the same process with Japan and Taiwan. Now China."

China's trade surplus with the United States soared to nearly \$30 billion last year, second only to Japan's \$50 billion. Only two years earlier China's surplus was \$19 billion.

China is one of many Asian nations the United States has accused of failing to adequately protect intellectual property rights. Pirated CDs, videos, com-

Analysis

puter software and watches are sold in markets throughout Asia.

Exasperated by China's failure to crack down on intellectual property theft, on Saturday the United States announced 100 percent tariffs on \$1.8 billion worth of Chinese products.

Complaining that its national dignity had been violated, China struck back with 100 percent tariffs on a variety of U.S. products, including video games, compact discs, cigarettes and alcohol.

The U.S. trade battle with China sounds a lot like its feud with Japan. But this time, the sources of tension are much broader.

The signs are that neither side, however, wants the situation to deteriorate further.

China extended an invitation to resume trade talks in an letter received in Washington Sunday night, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said Monday. He said U.S. negotiators would head to Beijing next Monday to resume talks.

"I don't know how quickly China could have responded more quickly," Kantor said.

"The sanctions would focus on products unlikely to have massive economic impact in terms of overall trade or employment. And since they are not due to take effect until Feb. 26, there still is time for a face-saving trade.

The talks broke off without an agreement on Jan. 28, just before China's weeklong lunar New Year holiday.

Although officials on both sides have kept the volume of rhetoric and

recriminations low key, the standoff over copyright protection comes at an awkward time for Sino-U.S. ties.

Washington has pushed Beijing much harder than its neighbors on the issue, notes China specialist William H. Overholt in his 1994 book, "The Rise of China," perhaps because of the vastness of the potential Chinese market for American movies, music and other products.

It also may reflect the resurgence of conservative Republicans in the U.S. Congress following last November's elections, which has increased pressure on President Clinton to stiffen his stance toward Beijing on such issues as trade, human rights and Taiwan.

"China has not delivered results that Congress views as satisfactory, and Clinton will continue to face pressure," Takahashi said.

Republican House speaker Newt Gingrich last week called for Taiwan to be readmitted to the United Nations and said Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui should be allowed to visit the United States.

Such suggestions can be expected to infuriate Beijing, which considers Taiwan a renegade province and says such actions would constitute interference in China's internal affairs.

"China, which was admitted to the United Nations in Taiwan's place in 1971, requires that all nations with which it has diplomatic ties to sever relations with Taiwan.

Despite President Clinton's decision last May to revoke the link between normal trade ties and China's human rights performance, human rights remain another area of friction.

Last week, the State Department's annual report on human rights cited China as an authoritarian state that had failed to improve its record of "widespread and well-documented human rights abuses."

Chinese officials shrugged off the criticism, as they have in the past.

The Chinese leadership, for its part, may be less willing to compromise than in the past, in part because of uncertainty over the health of paramount leader Deng Xiaoping.

Deng's successors, led by President Jiang Zemin, have tended to react harshly to U.S. demands for concessions on trade and human rights, reportedly because of pressure being placed on the scenes from Communist Party elders who favor a hard-line stance toward the United States.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Feb. 6	
Dow Jones Industrial Average	9032.75
S&P 500	3528.15
NASDAQ Composite	3212.35
Dow Jones Industrial Average	9032.75
S&P 500	3528.15
NASDAQ Composite	3212.35

Beans

Mar Soybean futures	102.18
Mar Soybean meal	35.25
Mar Soybean oil	25.15
Mar Soybean meal	35.25
Mar Soybean oil	25.15

Grains

Mar Wheat futures	1.95
Mar Corn futures	2.15
Mar Soybean meal	35.25
Mar Soybean oil	25.15

Sugar

Mar Sugar futures	18.25
Mar Coffee futures	1.25
Mar Cocoa futures	2.50

Stocks

Mar NYSE	1200
Mar NASDAQ	1500
Mar S&P 500	3528

Commodities

Mar Oil	25.00
Mar Gas	1.50
Mar Gold	350.00

Fossil fuels

Mar Oil	25.00
Mar Gas	1.50
Mar Coal	50.00

Local interest

Mar NYSE	1200
Mar NASDAQ	1500
Mar S&P 500	3528

Closing futures

Mar Wheat	1.95
Mar Corn	2.15
Mar Soybean	35.25

Potatoes/Onions

Mar Potatoes	15.00
Mar Onions	20.00

Cattle

Mar Cattle	1.25
Mar Hogs	1.50

HEAT/COOL

Mar Heat	1.50
Mar Cool	1.25

NATURAL GAS

Mar Nat Gas	1.50
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NEW YORK

Mar NYSE	1200
Mar NASDAQ	1500

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Major stock prices for New York Stock Exchange	
AT&T	37.25
IBM	115.00
Microsoft	34.00
Intel	35.00
Oracle	28.00
Sun	25.00
HP	22.00
Motorola	20.00
Comcast	18.00
Verizon	15.00

AT&T	37.25
IBM	115.00
Microsoft	34.00
Intel	35.00
Oracle	28.00
Sun	25.00
HP	22.00
Motorola	20.00
Comcast	18.00
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Announcements-Employment

102-213

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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



BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. Classified ad service

It's... so simple. so timely. so important.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: black cat old town TF, call 736-8716. Found: puppy near Timberman, call to identify after 5pm, 324-6854.

105 PERSONALS

NEW RESPECTABLE!!! CLASSIC SINGLES CLUB Meet other singles through voice mail. Free recorded message gives details. Call (208) 733-8314.

106 HAPPY ADS

DID YOU FORGET? This holiday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapters A & G related cases Free Telephone Consultation

112 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all our family and friends who have so lovingly supported us in our grief over the loss of our loved one. The many kindnesses shown to us made it more bearable to do the things that have to be done at a time like this.

105 PERSONALS

25-33% LADIES! 18-40 yrs for limited time! Call today to meet that "special someone"!

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Buy-In-Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced CNAs. We're to work in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person at well-staffed Care, 1243 Lynnwood Mall, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Office & Clerical positions. EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 876-4040 No Fee

208 PROFESSIONAL

Attorney: Peter Donald special experience in family law/estate law/dec. Send resume to: Peter Donald, 108 Dale, ID 83728

209 PROFESSIONAL

Attorney: Peter Donald special experience in family law/estate law/dec. Send resume to: Peter Donald, 108 Dale, ID 83728

210 SALES

Distributor has customer service/sales position available for 2 outgoing motivated individuals for new store in TF area.

212 TRADE

Attention Cosmetologists Barbers Cost Cutters Family Hair Care

212 TRADE

Truck drivers wanted immediately. For more information call 306-7577 or 324-0988

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

PARTS MANAGER wanted for leading automotive dealership. Exc. salary, plus benefits, health and medical insurance, 401k plan, paid vacation, working plans. 3 years min. exp. necessary. Send resume to: Box 93424, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

202 ADULT CARE

Live-in, caring for elderly at night. Call 734-5979.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Medical receptionist needed for busy PT practice. PT position available. Call 501-4458 ask for typing skills a must. Send resume to: Box 96358, 477 N. Time Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

204 ADULT CARE

Need self-motivated compassionate Caregiver. FT or PT position available. Call 501-4458 ask for typing skills a must. Send resume to: Box 96358, 477 N. Time Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

205 ADULT CARE

Position open for BSW at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Home Health Care. Send resume to: Box 91018, Times News, PO Box 18, TF, ID 83303.

206 ADULT CARE

Need self-motivated compassionate Caregiver. FT or PT position available. Call 501-4458 ask for typing skills a must. Send resume to: Box 96358, 477 N. Time Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES does the hiring for many help wanted positions. Call 876-4040

208 PROFESSIONAL

RECURRING DIRECTOR Job Listing Full-time position with benefits. Send resume to: Express Personnel Services, 876-4040

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RECURRING DIRECTOR Job Listing Full-time position with benefits. Send resume to: Express Personnel Services, 876-4040

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Distributor has customer service/sales position available for 2 outgoing motivated individuals for new store in TF area.

211 TECHNICAL

CDL DRIVER NEEDED Route driver for fast growing business. Call 876-4040

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

American Inn is now accepting applications for a front desk position. Apply in person at 210 S. Main, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd.

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Where companionship is shared. Valentine's Day - February 14th. The comfort of someone by your side is only a phone call away. Call The Personals. Appearing every week in Match Line in The Times-News. To place your own ad or for more information call 1-800-862-5545 Extension 318. The MGJ OF CIRCLE J TRAILERS OFFERS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR experienced PAINTERS. A qualified candidate will have at least 2 yrs. exp. in production painting of horse trailers, autos, or similar industry. QUALITY and efficiency are TOP priority. Ability to top coat, prime and repair a must! \$9-15 DOE. Competitive group benefits. Mail, fax resume, or apply in person to: WESTERN WORLD, INC. 200 N. Ktr, Caldwell, ID 83605 FAX (208) 459-3918 PHONE (208) 459-0842

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Farmer's Market

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

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

REAL ESTATE/SALE

Days 'til Valentine's Day... Romance is Adult Play

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Now Serving Twin Falls - Western States Bus Service, Inc. EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Needed immediately working department head to do some telemarketing, supervisory, & miscellaneous work...

FINANCIAL
Auto Parts Wholesale - Buy Best Protection 800-451-4742

SHAMPOO TRAINEES & MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Steady inside work, we train \$1200 a month to boot, bonuses & incentives, promotion possible in 90 days...

THE TIMES-NEWS
is currently contracting for a Independent Junior carrier.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Auto Parts Wholesale - Buy Best Protection 800-451-4742

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery in Twin Falls, apply at 1550 Kimberly Rd. Also part-time cashier in Jerome, apply at 716 S. Lincoln. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person.

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is accepting applications for two (2) EQUIPMENT OPERATORS for the Street Department. These positions are budgeted for nine (9) months a year and paid over a twelve (12) month period beginning monthly salary is \$1128 with a full benefit package.

HAZEL TOWN AREA
Very nice cottage style home located in Hazelton, Montana solid on concrete. 1/4 acre, nice lot, close to school, shopping, and recreation.

The Times-News is currently contracting for Independent Junior Carriers
Route 779 Mountain View Drive Cindy Drive Filer Avenue Eastland Drive

302 MONEY TO LOAN
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. Call 208-733-0931.

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier Route Available
Route 861 100-400 Dubois Avenue 400 Block Ostrander Street North 400 Block Washington Street North

303 MONEY WANTED
Equity loan wanted, \$5K - \$25,000 on 10% income property. 734-9786

The Times-News is contracting an independent junior carrier for Wendell.
100-699 East 2nd 100-199 Boise Ave. South 100-199 Gooding Ave. South 100-199 Haily Ave. South 100-199 Idaho Ave. South, Odd Side 100-199 Milner South

304 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Trust notes, contracts, mortgages. 208-734-9727 for quote.

602 HOMES FOR SALE
Custom built brick, 3400 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 3 bath, family rm, formal living, hot tub car garage, New deck, hot tub & fence. Beautiful landscaped lot in Woodglen, many extras. \$375,000. 734-6893

602 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW BRICK HOME - Low Maintenance 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, attached garage, 1000 sq ft gas heat, 2000 sq ft. \$179,950. Call Vaughn at 734-4120

GEM STATE REALTY
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

GEM STATE REALTY
HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER! 2400 sq. ft. WE area, \$105,000. Owner financing available. Call 734-4384.

GEM STATE REALTY
EXCELLENCE VALUE on the 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home boasting over 1500 sq. ft. living area. Call 734-4384.

IRWIN REALTY
510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
For sale or rent: 40+ acres of NSCC water, King Hill area, \$2500 per acre. Call 734-7726.

IRWIN REALTY
512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
TECC 76 ACRES near Kimberly, irrigated, new house.

IRWIN REALTY
SPRING FEVER: Super sharp family home in great location, 1500 sq. ft. living room, 2 car garage, living room with beautiful fireplace. Other features include: brick tile entry, large fenced back yard with patio & garden area, double garage, new kitchen, and more.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
\$15,000 buys County home-site pasture, 825-5617 acres or winds.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
800 sq ft office on Blue Lakes Near Maxfield Place for lease. 733-8727

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, carpet, no water, w/air, \$350 per mo, plus dep. 733-4451

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Marcus St., N. Ft. 734-4195.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1000 sq ft, \$300 plus incl. 767 E. 1275 Ave. B. Call Archie Goodwin 733-2049

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENT
5400 sq. ft. metal bldg, ideal for shop or warehouse. 1874 Floral Dr. 733-5241 or 734-7397

609 BARN FOR RENT
70 acres west of Jerome. 324-7878

610 ROOMS FOR RENT
Sharon's apt, \$300/mo incl. cable, water, electric. Call 734-1612

611 FARMS FOR RENT
70 acres west of Jerome. 324-7878

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Want good irrigated Pasture in NW for 500+ head beef cattle. Call 734-1612

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The Times-News

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know.

—Mark Zucini

East couldn't find the answer to today's problem and it cost the game. How was he to tell whether West had led a singleton or the top card of a doubleton?

NORTH 3-A
K 9 5
K J 9 5
K 9 5
A 3 8 5
WEST A 7 4
EAST A 7 3 2
K 10 8 3 2
4 3 2
SOUTH Q J 10 8 6
A Q J
K 7

After East won his heart ace and returned a heart, there was no second chance. South won, knocked out the trump ace and held his losses to only one spade, one heart and a trump.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 P Pass Pass Pass
2 NT Pass 3 Pass
4 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Heart eight

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
A 7 4
K 10 8 3 2
4 3 2
North
1 NT
2 NT

ANSWER: Three n-trump. A close decision. Perhaps the diamond suit will prove a deciding factor.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13363, Twin Falls, ID 83402. Copyright, 1995, United Feature Syndicate

802 APPLIANCES

Wanted dead or alive, 70's VCR's, & Apple TV Doctor, 734-8118. Whirlpool dryer, waxes great, \$200 or best offer. Washing-machine washer, \$50. Call 324-1372.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Crafters: Start a new Crafter's Shop, Crafter's home, Addison Ave. E. Fine location for jewelry, pottery, Call 734-4911.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Gravel for sale, anywhere in NW, 10 wheel & truck load, 324-1092. Gravel for sell by the truck load, 734-7039.

805 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

A. PERFECT OFFICE MACHINERY 624-6261 and Word Perfect Office 3.0. IBMRAM, 425HD, 1600 wordbook, mouse, 14" 28" monitor, VESA SVGA 1MB, 60-24 Fax-Modem, 2X ROM, Sound card, speakers, DOS, VGA 3.11, 1 year GE ON-SITE Warranty & more. ALL FOR ONLY \$1450. CALL WHILE THEY LAST 737-1504.

806 COMPUTERS

Excellent starter IBM compatible computer. Various games. The Enable system on hard drive. Complete w/keyboard, \$300 or best offer, 436-5222.

810 FIREWOOD

Cords of wood, cut, perfect, top pick, Rupert, \$110 Cord 436-1364. Firwood 324-7563.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

5 pc. solid wood dining set. BRAND NEW!!!! In box. \$399.74-8881.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Clean and well used air/air conditioning. 20' square lat and stove pipe. \$200. To appreciate, \$300. Call 733-8832.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

3 piece wedding set, never worn, 1.65 carat. Top call for \$400.00. 734-1612.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

For sale windbreak as well as ornamental trees. Wholesale prices, quality discounts. Call 2041-4361-8372 or 431-8183.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 set bunk beds, all wood, 175", 15" x 11", \$75. 1 medium desk, \$30. All items in very good cond. Offer \$200. call 733-5544.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Gordon Setters, ready Feb. 8th, \$550. 734-2277. Wanted: 14 Border Collie's, Lab puppy. Call 934-8456 or 934-5556.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Shop Smith Mark V, with band saw, lathe and sanding attachments, 733-1960 over.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Two Fall Grocery Outlet, 734-9263.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

1992 Quasar VCR, \$100. Call 738-5463. 27" Zenith, like brand new, \$375 or best offer, 736-1998.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" x 14" Lazer non-working color TV & VCR. Call 424-6776 days or nights. 1983 Honda Civic for parts. Call 734-9999.

825 WANTED TO BUY

All sizes of goose decoys. Call 733-8034. Antiques and collectibles: Furniture, glassware, pottery, etc. Picking top dollar. Call 734-9295 or 734-4960.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

Grid of various business and service listings including Accounting, Cleaning Services, Handyman Services, Plumbing & Heating, Backhoe & Concrete Service, Computer Sales, Drywall, Home Improvements, etc.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Dairy barn for rent or lease. Double Horseshoe barn. W. free stalls for 140 head. Trading space available. Call 436-5332.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

HAY RETRIEVING. Call 734-8743. Manure hauling. Duane's Custom Farming 328-4508 or 671-1888.

705 FARM MACHINERY

12 row Milon best planter on track. Inlaying bar, beam frames & press wheels on planters. New bandy booms and spraying unit included. Call 428-2624.

706 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

150 ton 1st and second cutting hay. Small bales. Call 433-5255.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

20 T good 2nd, 10 T new second. 328-6252. 20 tons 2nd, 40 tons 1st, 250 bales straw. 326-5351.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

15' balance tie saddle, 8oz cord. Will sacrifice for \$400! Multi colored, 16oz. horse hair horse, 16oz. horse hair horse, 16oz. horse hair horse. Call 423-6280 or 324-2979.

712 IRRIGATION

For sale: Gated pipe, 10" aluminum, 90' 10" PVC, 4" 90' 10" aluminum, 180' 8" PVC, single gate, 2500'. 8" PVC double gate, 750' 8" PVC double gate, 1500' 8" PVC double gate. Call 478-5017 or 671-2852.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Dairy goats for sale, several breeds & ages. 677-3319 or 678-1177.

715 WIRE

Extra lean butcher hogs. 735-2555.

716 FARM MISC.

3 holid calf hutch. \$125. 882-5660.

719 HORSE

20 T good 2nd, 10 T new second. 328-6252. 20 tons 2nd, 40 tons 1st, 250 bales straw. 326-5351.

720 HORSE

250 ton good quality barley straw, both 2 strings, 100 ton straw bales. Truck load available. Call 478-5017 or 671-2852.

721 HORSE

500 ton good quality 1st cutting hay. Covered. Shantastic. Call 478-5017 or 671-2852.

723 HORSE

1991 C&B 3 horse slant tip with back room. 326-5351.

724 HORSE

Good quality straw - 1 ton bales delivered. Call 438-2401.

725 HORSE

5 yr old Appaloosa mare, will break, spirited, good mount or pleasure. 324-7259.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

Antique Cameo jewelry & Artistic Fine. Call 733-4254 leave msg. Antique Queen Ann Chaise Louche in fine val. It's tiled & beautiful. 934-4020.

801 ANTIQUES

Your great opportunity. Cradle Acre Home 536-5480. Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

802 APPLIANCES

20' wide almond kitchen range, \$200. 733-6187.

803 APPLIANCES

Antique Cameo jewelry & Artistic Fine. Call 733-4254 leave msg.

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Gravel for sale, anywhere in NW, 10 wheel & truck load, 324-1092.

805 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

A. PERFECT OFFICE MACHINERY 624-6261 and Word Perfect Office 3.0.

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Excellent starter IBM compatible computer. Various games. The Enable system on hard drive.

