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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs near 30. Lows 15 to 20.

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Scout training pays off

A Salt Lake City man used his Boy Scout training and other ingenuity to survive a bone-chilling night stranded in a snow cave on Mount Harrison.

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Bush visits Somalia on final trip

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, making his 25th and final visit abroad, will meet Russia's Boris Yeltsin this weekend to sign history's most ambitious nuclear arms control agreement.

En route to the Black Sea summit, Bush was visiting U.S. troops and comforting famine victims in Somalia.

Bush announced his plans to meet Yeltsin shortly before embarking Wednesday on his first trip to sub-Saharan Africa. The president is traveling without his wife, Barbara.

He met with reporters after conferring by telephone with Yeltsin, who hailed the START II Treaty as the "document of the

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century." For his part, Bush said the treaty is "good for all mankind." The two leaders will meet Jan. 2 and 3 in the resort city of Sochi.

Bush plans to arrive about midday today, Mogadishu time — around 2 a.m. MST — in the Somali capital, one of the world's most lawless cities. He shrugged off concerns about his personal safety.

"It's perfectly safe," Bush said. "There's not a worry in the world on that."

Plans for his two-day stay included a tour of a hospital run by

the International Committee of the Red Cross and a New Year's Eve visit aboard the U.S.S. Trjppoff off the coast of Mogadishu.

On New Year's Day, he will visit American troops and an orphanage in Baidoa, an important aid distribution point in the interior, and the U.S. 10th Mountain Division's headquarters in Boli Dogle.

Bush said he hopes the trip "will show the concern that all Americans feel for the people of Somalia." He said the U.S. troops serving there are engaged in a "great humanitarian cause."

According to some estimates, 350,000 Somalis have died as a result of civil war and drought.

Joining Bush in the White House

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Mogadishu residents put final touches on a poster welcoming President Bush on the eve of his visit.

Keeping the New Year happy



MIKE GALSBOURY/The Times-News

With Southern Idaho Distributing Co. paying \$3 towards a reduced cab fare, Pioneer Club owner William 'Pete' Peters says he will pitch in the other \$3 to help keep his customers from driving drunk.

'It's amateur night'

Bar owners, beer firm team up to keep drunks off streets

By Julie Fenselow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Some bar owners love it. Others loathe it. But no matter how they feel about New Year's Eve, Twin Falls barkeeps say they'll do their best to make sure no one drives drunk after tonight's holiday hoopla.

Many bars are taking part in a new program sponsored by the Southern Idaho Distributing Co. and Atkinson's Taxi. During the holidays, the cab company cut its in-town fare from \$8 to \$6 for anyone calling for a ride home from a Twin Falls bar.

What's more, the distributing company is paying \$3 toward each ride, and many

bar owners will pitch in the other \$3. So for many bar patrons, the cab ride will be free for the asking.

"I just cringe every time I see an alcohol-related accident," said Mike Watkins, owner of Southern Idaho Distributing, which distributes Budweiser and other brands of beer around the Magic Valley. "It's bad for our business and it's bad for everybody in the community."

That's why Anheuser-Busch started the cab fare program, he added.

"We still want people to go out, but we want them to take a designated driver or use a taxi to get home."

Watkins said he figured the company would kick in half-fares for between 300 and 400 people this holiday season.

Bar owners who help with cab fares are looking out for their own welfare as well as that of their tipsy patrons. Idaho's drum shop law stipulates that a barkeep can be sued in certain circumstances if a customer drives drunk after leaving the bar and injures or kills someone in a traffic accident.

"The law doesn't apply in all cases. Bar owners can usually only be sued if the drunken driver is under 18 or was obviously drunk at the bar. But many tavern owners take their responsibility personally despite the law's many loopholes.

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'I killed my little sister,' initial entry in teen-ager's new diary

The Associated Press

FREMONT, Calif. — "Dear Diary: ... I killed my little sister."

That's part of the sole diary entry of a 14-year-old Fremont girl accused of using a pillow to smother her 4-year-old sister, who died under mysterious circumstances.

The teen-ager appeared in juvenile court Wednesday for arraignment on a murder charge. She didn't enter a plea but has previously denied causing her sister's death.

Juvenile Court Referee Ted Johnson ordered her held in a juvenile detention facility until her next court appearance Jan. 6. Both parents were present during the hearing, but refused to speak with reporters.

The names of the victim and her sister were withheld because of their age.

An investigation began Aug. 18 when the girls' parents found their asthmatic younger daughter dead in her bed.

The Alameda County Coroner's office listed the cause of death as undetermined.

But natural causes didn't explain the trauma of the death and the police investigation "focused on unnatural all the way," Sgt. Rich Phillips said Wednesday.

"Last weekend, authorities said, the 14-year-old ran away from home and her parent opened the diary they had given her for Christmas, finding the following entry:

"Dear Diary: Well, it's the New Year so I'm going to start telling you everything dearest to me. I have to get something off my back. I killed my little sister."

"I went into her room and got her and took her into my room and told her I loved her and covered her mouth and suffocated her. You're the first person I've told. Well, I feel better."

The entry was dated Jan. 1, 1993.

The parents called police after discussing the entry with the family's pastor.

Police arrested the girl early Sunday at her boyfriend's house. But she wasn't charged until Tuesday, after the coroner's office determined that, despite her asthma, the 4-year-old had no pre-existing medical condition that would have caused her to stop breathing.

She initially refused to acknowledge to police that she wrote the entry. Later, according to officers, she admitted writing the statements but insisted she do so only to gain attention.

The diary statement was one link in an investigation that started after the 4-year-old was found dead, Phillips said.

Sierra highways reopen during break in storms

The Associated Press

NYACK, Calif. — A break between storms allowed limited reopening of two major highways through the snowbound Sierra Nevada on Wednesday and thousands of snowbound motorists rushed to cross the mountains.

One man died in an avalanche. Up to 8 feet of snow had fallen since Monday at some higher elevations in one of the strongest snowstorms in years, and drifts had piled up to 12 feet high.

"This is unbelievable. I haven't seen snow like this in 10 years," said Deb Howard of the mountain town of Meyers. "We can't even see out our windows."

Forecasters predicted another storm would hit Northern California's coast and valleys with rain during the night, possibly bringing the Sierra more snow this morning.

"It's going to start all over again," said Ed Clark, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Sacramento.

Heavy snow also hit parts of Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado on Wednesday.

A 20-year-old Lakeport man was killed Wednesday in an avalanche on a back-country slope in Shervin Bowl, just south of Mammoth Lakes, a popular ski resort about 170 miles east of San Francisco, said city spokesman Jeff Irons.

The victim's name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Rescuers saved an 11-year-old boy buried in the avalanche and called off their search when no other victims were found. The boy was treated for back pain at the hospital and released, Cole said.

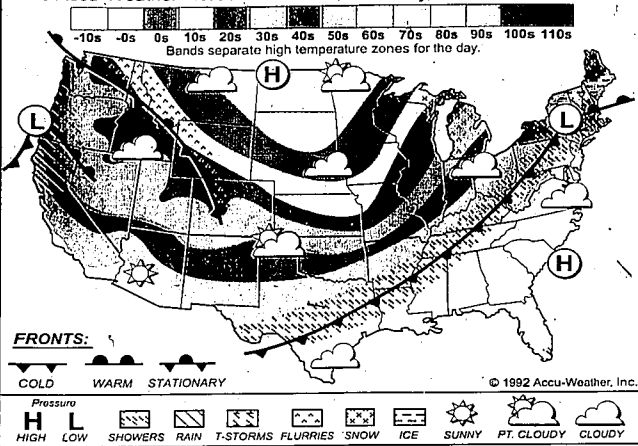
The Mammoth Mountain ski area was not involved in the incident.



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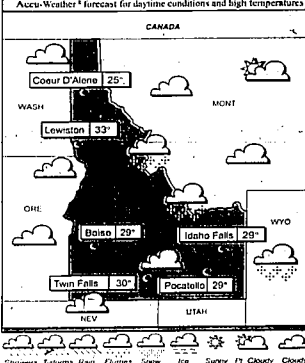
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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 31.



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Dec. 31
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

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Albuquerque	54	41	.07
Atlanta	63	45	...
Boston	40	38	24
Chicago	44	40	.90
Dallas	76	68	...
Denver	50	25	...
Des Moines	28	13	06
Detroit	45	40	95
Honolulu	77	72	.66
Houston	71	67	...
Indianapolis	59	51	17
Kansas City	33	25	09
Las Vegas	55	43	05
Los Angeles	62	49	28
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Oklahoma City	70	61	...
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Phoenix	64	51	...
Pittsburgh	59	49	24
Portland, Me.	34	27	25
Portland, Ore.	36	31	06
Reno	32	19	14
St. Louis	66	58	02
Salt Lake City	37	30	25
San Francisco	55	42	...
Seattle	38	31	18
Spokane	20	15	12
Washington	51	41	...

Weather summary

Idaho was mostly cloudy and cool Wednesday afternoon, although skies cleared over the Magic Valley. The heavier morning snowfall lightened temporarily during the day and the gusty winds reported earlier also tapered off.

Idaho Falls and Pocatello were the exceptions with winds about 25 miles mph and blowing snow at times. Boise and Malad City had snow showers early in the evening.

New snow accumulation reported around Idaho since mid-morning was generally under an inch, although non-reporting mountain locations along the Idaho-Montana border most likely had much more.

A afternoon temperatures were a bit below normal levels, ranging from the teens and 20s into the 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 33 degrees at Hogerman. Porthill reported the coldest at zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at McAllen and Kingsville, Texas. The lowest was 30 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont.

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Saturn

More heavy snow blankets mountains across West

The Associated Press

A storm continued to drop heavy snow in the mountains of the West on Wednesday while light snow fell over the Plains.

A winter storm watch was extended through this evening for the Sierra Nevada north of Yosemite National Park in California.

However, the low pressure system responsible for the snow over much of the West this week was weakening, the National Weather Service said. It was located off the coast of Washington and Oregon coasts but was expected to drift south and then strengthen as it moves into the northern Colorado Plateau region.

As much as 8 feet of snow has fallen since Monday at some higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada in California.

Heavy snow fell overnight across parts of Wyoming. Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park got 15 inches of snow, with 8 to 12 inches reported elsewhere in western Wyoming. Many locations in Yellowstone received around a foot of snow.

As much as 10 inches of new snow was reported by morning across parts of eastern Nevada. In southwestern Oregon, Crater Lake National Park reported 14 inches of new snow with 8 1/2 inches at Crescent City, Calif.

Butter cold and high wind produced wind chills of 30 to 50 below zero during the afternoon over parts of the northern Plains.

Freezing rain and drizzle fell overnight and during the morning across Iowa, causing hazardous driving conditions and closing some roads. Rain extended to the lower Great Lakes to the Massachusetts coast, and light snow was reported over central and northern Maine.

Dram shop law doesn't keep drunk drivers off streets, lawyer contends

The Times-News

JEROME — Idaho's dram shop law may give bar owners a vested interest in keeping drunk drivers off the streets, but a lawyer who's filed several lawsuits under the law doubts it makes those streets much safer.

"There are still people coming out of bars and parties with blood-alcohol levels of .19 (percent), .20, .27," Jerome attorney James Meservy said Wednesday. "I don't see that it's changed the practices of people who serve alcohol that much."

The law, passed by the Legislature

in 1986, says bar owners or hosts at private parties are liable for damages against patrons do if they leave the premises and cause a traffic accident in which someone else is injured or suffers property damage.

But they're only liable if the drunk is under 21 or if they served him when he was obviously drunk. And neither the drunk driver nor his survivors — nor passengers in his car nor any of their survivors — can sue for damages under the dram shop law.

"To meet the standard of proof is very, very hard," Meservy says. "You basically have to find someone who can testify that the individual

was obviously drunk when he was served."

Meservy has handled several such cases, including one arising from a north Idaho accident in which a drunk driver crossed the center line and hit an oncoming car. That case ended in a negotiated settlement.

For the most part, Idaho law still leaves the legal responsibility in how much is too much to the driver.

"It seems ludicrous to me that a person with diminished capacity should make that decision," Meservy said. "The person who served that last drink ought to be held accountable."

Drunk

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"I don't like drunk drivers, either, because I drive the streets, too," said William "Pete" Peters, owner of the Pioneer Club on Kimberly Road.

At The Sandpiper on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the free-car policy is in force every night of the year. But assistant manager Troy Rodgers said only two to four people a week request the service.

"A lot of people are coming in now with designated drivers," he added.

The Weston Plaza, also on Blue Lakes, will serve local lounge patrons home in its courtesy van if they've had too much to drink, according to Beverly Smit, director of sales.

The Windbreak on Kimberly Road used to give free car rides but found some people abused the privilege, taking a taxi to another bar instead of going home.

Do you know if you're sober enough to drive?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When are you too drunk to drive?

"There's no one answer to that," Capt. David Neal, regional commander of the Idaho State Police, said Wednesday. "It depends on so many things, like blood level and whether you drink on an empty stomach. I couldn't give you a limit that would apply to everybody."

Neal's rule of thumb is three drinks — liquor, wine or beer.

"But being too drunk to drive under Idaho conditions isn't the same as being too drunk to drive after dark on icy roads," Neal said. "The most dangerous drivers in that situation aren't the ones who are obviously drunk. They're the ones who are just drunk enough not to realize they're impaired."

Idaho law says a motorist is too drunk to drive when his blood alcohol content reaches .1 percent, but Neal says that may be deceptive.

"Sober studies show that people are drunk at .05 percent," he said. "Neal said someone who has been drinking is probably not competent to know when to say when."

"The decision to drink and drive is made before a person starts drinking," he said. "That's why appointing a designated driver before you go out is so important."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported difficult roads including a snowstorm blanketing eastern and central Idaho Wednesday evening.

An avalanche warning was out for Idaho Highway 21 between Lowman and Banner Summit. State Highway 32 from Ashton through Tetonia was closed. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain, snow, 11-11 Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewisville, wet, icy spots; Lewisville-Moscow, icy spots, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Marsing-Oregon line, broken snow floor, drifts.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, broken snow floor, icy spots; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, icy spots; Burley-Idaho Falls, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 55 — Snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, snow floor, snowing, avalanche warning.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, drifts; Arco-Montana line, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, icy, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, icy spots, snow floor, drifts; Carey-Arco, snow floor, drifts; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Galena Summit, wet, snowing, drifts.

Interstate 86 — Icy, broken snow floor, drifts.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, wet, icy spots, drifts; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy, broken snow floor, drifts; Idaho Falls-Munida Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McAmmon-Soda Springs, icy, drifts; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3360; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 232-4226; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Rose Garden for his pre-departure remarks to the members of State Arms, Inc., Engleburger, who worked out the final details of the START II agreement.

"This historic treaty will reduce by two-thirds current nuclear arsenals and will dramatically lower the numbers of strategic nuclear arms permitted by START I," said Bush, who telephoned President-elect Clinton Tuesday night to discuss details of the agreement.

In Moscow, the Interfax news agency quoted Yeltsin as calling the

Treaty

the "document of the century."

The pact bans all land-based nuclear missiles with multiple warheads designed to hit several targets simultaneously.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Idaho Powerball game are:

1-11-18-30-41; Powerball 12 (one, eleven, eighteen, thirty, forty-one; Powerball twelve).

Estimated jackpot: \$3.4 million.

Correction

A story Wednesday's incorrectly stated the amount of time Jerome County deputy prosecutor John Lothspelt has held that position. Lothspelt, who has taken a leave of absence job in Twin Falls County, began working in Jerome in June 1991.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story Tuesday incorrectly identified the Robert Bailey of Buhl who was appointed to the Idaho Transportation Department advisory committee as a newspaper publisher. He is a former newspaper publisher.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Briefly

Bush hires former AG Bell for probe

WASHINGTON — President Bush has hired former Attorney General Griffin Bell to represent him in the ongoing investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, the White House announced Wednesday. The White House said Bush asked Bell, now an Atlanta lawyer, to "assist him in seeking to obtain for public release" a copy of a deposition Bush gave on Jan. 11, 1988 in connection with the investigation. Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said last week that Bush was a "subject" in the inquiry because the president failed to turn over notes to prosecutors. A "subject" is someone whose activities are under scrutiny in a criminal investigation. It is unlikely that Walsh's investigation would be complete before Bush leaves office on Jan. 20 and the president would need a private lawyer to advise him.

Cincinnati seeks change in display rules

CINCINNATI — Some City Council members said Wednesday the city should change the rules for displays that private groups such as the Ku Klux Klan sponsor on a downtown public square. The cross, object of several attacks by protesters during its 10 days on display, was removed from Fountain Square by a Klan member and a supporter before dawn Wednesday, several hours before a city permit expired. Councilwoman Nell Surber said she would like the square preserved for community events and the public's enjoyment.

Red Cross closes last Andrew center

MIAMI — The American Red Cross is closing its last Hurricane Andrew disaster service center this week, five months after the storm devastated southern Florida. "It doesn't mean we are pulling up stakes," spokesman Erick Swenson said Wednesday. "It just means we are consolidating relief efforts. It's really critical to get across that we are not out of the game." The last of 20 service centers closes Thursday at Berkshire High School in Homestead, one of the cities hardest hit when the hurricane crashed ashore Aug. 24. People requesting assistance after Thursday are asked to phone. A toll-free number is available in the region.

Food, not genes, to blame for obesity

BOSTON — Many obese people who blame their genes or their metabolisms actually fail to lose weight because they eat too much, a study concludes. The researchers said those who claim they simply cannot take off pounds, may be fooling themselves: They eat far more — and exercise less — than they think. Such people often contend that fat settles around their bellies and thighs because they have inherited sluggish metabolisms. Their bodies refuse to burn up calories. But the new study suggests this is probably not the major reason why people stay fat despite diet after diet. Instead, the real villain is too much food. Doctors conducted the study at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York after repeatedly hearing the stories from overweight patients about diet resistance, their inability to lose weight.

Compiled from wire reports

Charges of racism threaten Rose parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The organization responsible for this city's world-renowned image as home of the Tournament of Roses parade and bowl game is being accused of racism.

"This is a good ol' boys network," said Jim Morris, a developer and community leader. "They're going to have to make a total change and anything less is unacceptable."

Black community activists have threatened to demonstrate during Friday's nationally broadcast New Year's Day festivities.

Morris and attorney Joe Hopkins plan to present tournament and city officials with a letter in the next few days asking the tournament to adopt affirmative action policies. Members of the local NAACP chapter met Wednesday with tournament leaders to express their concern.

Minorities make up 53 percent of the population in this city of 132,000 people.

Ashpkins, who has a half-dozen discrimination and wrongful death

lawsuits pending against Pasadena, also threatened legal action over tournament officials' refusal to implement affirmative action guidelines within the 875-member volunteer organization.

The 104-year-old parade and Rose Bowl organization has been accused of racism by black Pasadenans for the last two decades. It didn't admit its first female member until 1974.

Last year, the tournament appointed a second grand marshal — then-U.S. Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo. — to mollify American Indian groups angry about the choice of a descendant of Christopher Columbus to lead the parade.

Despite that compromise, protesters picketed. All nine members of the tournament's executive committee and 28 of 29 committee chairs are white males.

The first female committee chair was named in 1992.

Missouri official seeks GOP post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, a conservative with solid anti-abortion credentials, has decided to run for chairman of the national Republican Party, GOP officials said Wednesday.

Officials familiar with Ashcroft's plans said he hoped to fine-tune support from moderate and conservative GOP governors to balance expected support from more conservative elements of the party aligned with religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

Ashcroft, 50, leaves office next month, after completing the maximum two terms permitted under state law. He would join a handful of others vying to take the helm of a party struggling to rebound from the loss of the White House.

Others in the competition include Haley Barbour, a committee member from Mississippi and a former political director in the Reagan White House; former Colorado state chairman Bo Callaway; former Michigan state chairman Spencer Abraham, now chairman of the Republican House campaign committee; and Oregon state chairman Craig Berkman.

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- Chinese Almond Chicken
- Fresh Norwegian Salmon in Dill Sauce
- Jamaican Grilled Chicken Breast in Red Pepper Sauce
- Shrimp, Scallops and Tortellini with Italian Pesto Sauce
- New Zealand Lamb Chops with Creamy Mustard Peppercorn Sauce
- Austrian Potato Pancakes with Sliced Ham and Applesauce
- Medley of Fresh Vegetables—Broccoli, Carrots, Cauliflower
- Potato Souffle
- Combination Fried Rice

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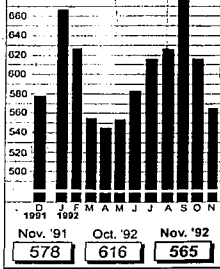
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Indicators point up for 1993

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge in November flashed a growth signal for the first year of the Clinton administration.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance, jumped 0.8 percent, the strongest gain in 10 months and the second increase in a row.

Three movements of the index in the same direction are considered a good, although far from foolproof, clue to future economic conditions.

"There's hope and optimism in the country that things are going to get better. What we have to do now is keep interest rates down and get growth going," said President-elect Clinton in a statement from Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Analysts said the latest signs of a reviving economy call into question whether Clinton still needs to follow through with proposals for stimulating the economy with a middle-class tax cut and public works spending.

Allen Sinai of The Boston Co. said Clinton's "statement...reflects the puzzle the administration faces."

In another report, the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said new home sales last month unexpectedly fell 8.3 percent, the worst drop in 10 months and the second in a row.

But analysts were quick to dismiss the number, pointing out that the government's initial report has undercounted sales every month for more than a year.

In fact, the departments said they were changing their methods, starting with the report coming out next month, in an attempt to correct the undercounting.

The November jump in the leading index, which was in the range anticipated by economists, followed a 0.5 percent advance in October. Before that, the index had declined during three of the previous four months. November's rise was the strongest since a 1.7 percent gain in January.

Eight of the leading index's 11 forward-looking indicators turned positive. A 10 percent jump in consumer confidence levels, as measured by a University of Michigan survey accounted for half the index's gain.

The other positive indicators, in the order of their contribution to the increase, from largest to smallest, were:

- An increase in the average workweek from 41.1 hours in November.
 - A 20,000 drop in the weekly average of new unemployment claims to 372,000.
 - A 2.5 percent rise in stock prices as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500.
 - A slowdown in the delivery times of goods, a sign that businesses were less easily meeting demand.
 - An increase in new orders to factories for consumer goods.
 - A rise in the backlog of unfilled orders at factories.
 - And, an increase in the inflation-adjusted money supply.
- Three of the indicators detracted from the index's gain. They were, in order of importance:
- A decline in the prices of raw materials, a sign of lagging demand.
 - A decrease in new contracts for new commercial buildings and business equipment such as computers and machinery.
 - A drop in building permits.
- The various changes left the index at a seasonally adjusted 150.3, up 3.6 percent from a year ago and 1.2 percent from three months ago.

Candidates set spending record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Redistricting and a record number of departures boosted spending for 1992 House races by a whopping 41 percent compared to 1990, the Federal Election Commission reported Wednesday.

House incumbents and challengers spent a record \$313.7 million compared to nearly \$220 million in 1990 races, the FEC said in a campaign finance study covering Jan. 1, 1991 to last Nov. 23.

The nearly \$5.4 million spent by Republican Michael Huffington of California was the most ever for an individual candidate. Huffington, the chairman of a film production

company who mainly used his own money to win his seat, more than doubled the previous record of \$2.6 million.

The old record was set in 1986 by the current secretary of housing and urban development, Jack Ketchup. Newly-elected Democrat Barbara Boxer of California led spending for Senate races, disbursing \$10.2 million.

The report found:
 • Spending for House seats by 427 Democrats, 416 Republicans and 294 not affiliated with either party totaled \$313.7 million — compared to \$220 million two years ago. Campaign receipts, or money

raised, for House races totaled \$311 million compared to \$243 million in 1990.

The spending was 41 percent higher and receipts were up by 27 percent from 1990.

• Spending for House and Senate seats combined jumped to \$504 million in 1992, \$113 million more than in the same period two years ago. The House and Senate candidates raised \$498 million and reported cash-on-hand of \$67 million.

• In Senate contests, candidates reported raising \$187 million, spending \$190 million and having cash-on-hand of \$14 million.

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Somalis lose fear of U.S. troops; attacks become bolder



AP photo

A U.S. Marine kicks a young Somali boy outside the entrance of Mogadishu's port Wednesday. The boy had been plinking the MPs stationed at the port's gate with rocks.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Fear and intimidation are no longer effective weapons in the U.S. military arsenal.

Somalis are getting bolder, stealing from Humvees, plinking Marines with rocks and taking potshots at U.S. compounds.

On Wednesday, they shot at Cpl. Russell Reed just outside of the main U.S. staging area, the Mogadishu seaport.

"They're getting bolder every day," the Marine MP from Santa Maria, Calif., said after trying to aid a Red Cross convoy that came under gunfire seconds after it pulled out of the heavily guarded seaport gate.

Security is being bolstered here, and not just because President Bush is preparing to visit today.

The foreign troops who patrol the sand-blown streets of this edgy, anxious town say the Somalis have lost their fear of the massive U.S.-led military presence.

"They were in awe when we got here," said Staff Sgt. LeRoy Evans III, 26, of Hyattsville, Md., a member of the U.S. Army's Psychological Operations task force. "Now they're trying to push the envelope."

Military leaders are trying to put a lid on the

harassment, particularly in areas Bush plans to visit. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Marines seized 30 guns from two high buildings near the former U.S. Embassy, where Bush will address the troops.

Eric Carlson, a Marine chief warrant officer, said the compound has been taking sniper fire from the buildings.

"With the president coming, it was time to swat that fly," he said.

When the troops arrived Dec. 9, the city was cowed by the show of state-of-the-art military might. Bandits, thugs and thieves kept low and clan fighting moved to areas outside the military purview.

But the bloodshed and piracy that plunged Somalia into anarchy have reappeared within view of the coalition forces.

While Marines yanked guns from stopped cars during a sweep near the embassy, a white pickup carrying three blood-drenched Somalis inched by. The occupants said they were attacked by rival clansmen who tried to steal the truck.

Moments later, bandits on both sides of the road suddenly opened fire on the 61-vehicle Red Cross convoy at the seaport. Crowds brazenly grabbed sacks of wheat and a handful of U.S.

Marines who accompanied it came under fire. None were hit.

A Marine spokesman at the seaport, Lt. David Steele, blamed the violence on armed gangs used to extorting a cut of aid shipments from private relief groups.

"They're getting frustrated," he said. "They want their grain."

The seaport compound is a sprawling expanse where troops from several nations live in giant tents and aid is unloaded from huge freighters by hundreds of Somalis hired by the private relief agencies.

Steele said MPs routinely take guns, knives, machetes and other weapons from port workers in incoming trucks, and recover looted military goods such as rations, canteens and rifle magazines from outgoing vehicles.

Steele said there have been several instances where people have lobbed grenades over the compound walls, though none have gone off. In some cases, troops hear a sharp pop from a grenade fuse thrown over the wall.

Military personnel say they're increasingly finding boulders and other debris in the paths of convoys. Youngsters throw rocks at troops and military police.

Treaty gives Yeltsin glow, but will it last?

By Larry Ryckman
The Associated Press

Analysis

MOSCOW — Just two weeks after emerging from parliament bruised and battered by domestic opponents, President Boris Yeltsin needed the United States and a new nuclear arms treaty to shore up his sagging prestige.

It's a maneuver pulled from the playbook of his predecessor, former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who signed the START I treaty last year with President Bush while his empire was shrinking.

But as Gorbachev — and Bush — ultimately learned, success as a statesman doesn't necessarily translate into popularity or power at home.

Yeltsin's critics denounced the new START II accord before U.S. and Russian experts had even finished the document.

"It's clear now that the Russian leadership has made a final choice for the policy of total surrender to the United States," said Ilya Konstantinov, a founder of the hard-line National Salvation Front.

In an interview, Konstantinov promised a fight over the treaty when the Supreme Soviet legislature meets Jan. 12.

Yeltsin hailed START II as the "document of the century," and the "most important achievement in relations between our two countries."

A spokesman for Gorbachev, a frequent Yeltsin critic, called the pact "good for Russia, the United States and the world."

The treaty, which would cut U.S. and Russian missile stockpiles by two-thirds by the year 2003, is the most far-reaching accord in the history of nuclear disarmament.

Both sides were eager for a quick agreement.



Yeltsin

Bush wanted a treaty before he leaves office Jan. 20. Yeltsin needed a boost following his humiliation earlier this month in the Russian Congress of People's Deputies.

His opponents forced him to jettison reformist Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar and replace him with the Soviet-era manager, Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Yeltsin is hoping that START II will be welcomed on a grass-roots level by a Russian people weary of Cold War sacrifices.

But an article in the daily Nezavisimaya Gazeta (Independent Newspaper) questioned whether Yeltsin would gain anything.

"Why is the Russian leadership hurrying? Won't this haste turn into just another defeat of the president?" said the commentary, written by Vladimir Belousov of the Center for Strategic Studies.

Sergei Rogov, a leading arms control expert with Russia's Institute of U.S.A. and Canada, also predicted rough going.

"The president's position has substantially weakened after the Congress of People's Deputies," Rogov said.

It remains to be seen whether Yeltsin will win any further aid from the West in long-range missiles and bombers. Ukraine has thus far refused to ratify START I unless it receives \$1.5 billion and security guarantees from the West.

Coming quickly after his successful trip to China, the START II treaty reinforces Yeltsin's standing as an international statesman.

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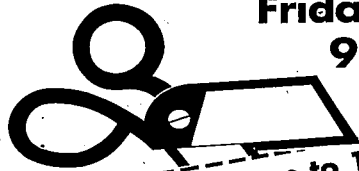
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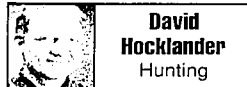
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Outdoors

Head outdoors for holiday

One of the great rewards of the holiday season is the reunion of family and friends. Many a mile is traveled to visit parents, children, in-laws, and old friends.

One problem of this time of the year is that most of these reunions are sedentary, with most of the time spent at the table enjoying a bounty of food or on the couch watching television.



David Hocklander
Hunting

These activities are certainly high on my list of holiday favorites, but a person can only consume so much food or watch so many ball games. Soon, the body and mind enter a lethargic state of existence.

What is needed to restore consciousness and to revive the appetite is some fresh air and a little physical activity. A little hunting trip would be a great solution. Besides, it seems like the seasons and years come and go and we never seem to be able to get together with a favorite uncle to go pheasant hunting or to renew the excitement of a deer hunt with a son or daughter that has moved away.

The problem is that most of the seasons are eluded by now and relatives and friends do not come to Christmas dinners or holiday get-togethers, equipped for a duck or goose hunt. But there are some things that you can do that will get some of the clan out of the house for a welcome relief.

For most hunters the enjoyment of hunting comes not from the shooting as the actual bagging of game. So just because pheasant seasons over does not mean you and your dad, son, uncle, sister, or friend can't have a relaxing afternoon shooting a shotgun.

All that is needed is a shotgun, a few boxes of light loads, a box of clay targets, and a thrower of some type. The ammo represents the biggest outlay of cash, but a box of clay targets will cost less than \$5.

If you don't know someone who will lend you a mechanical thrower, you can purchase a plastic hand thrower for next to nothing. The hand thrower is not as convenient as a mechanical one but it will do fine for a fun shoot.

Selecting a place to go to shoot is next and fortunately for us, in Idaho, that is usually not a problem. You do not need a special range. The back pasture or a piece of sagebrush land will work just as well.

Keep the shooting casual and relaxed. As the host, make sure all get an opportunity to shoot and have fun. Be sure to invite those who have not shot before to take part. You may spark an interest or at least help someone develop a positive image of shooting sports.

My sisters had never shot before the first I took them out to shoot my pistols and they loved it. They still do not hunt or shoot on their own but they want to go out whenever they come to visit.

Match the time spent to the interest of the shooters and the weather conditions. On a cold day, an hour out can be all most people will endure and enjoy. Help everyone to dress appropriately for the activity. Standing knee deep in snow with dress shoes on will not be fun for long.

If the day is cold, a thermos of hot drink and a portable propane heater can add to the comfort of the outing. In some cases an open fire is possible which will offer both warmth and memories to the experience.

Do not forget that your most important responsibility on such a family outing is to make sure that all shooting is done safely, both in the handling of the firearms and the targets and backdrop used. There is never a good excuse for an accident.

Of course similar activities can be built around pistol and rifle shooting. If you are involved with black powder guns, you will probably find several relatives who would like to shoot a black powder rifle or pistol.

Two years ago my nephew received that special first .22 rifle from Santa. That led to a fun afternoon of plinking for fathers, sons, and daughters. It also gave me a chance to help my nephew with firearm safety and shooting technique.

So surprise your holiday guests with an invitation to go out shooting for an hour or two and I think they will be pleased with the opportunity. You will build some good memories and perhaps a new family tradition.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.



Scenes of Sawtooth Mountain mule deer roaming lower Jerome County fields probably will be replayed due to recent heavy snows.

Winter drives game south

Farmers, ranchers complain; feeding to begin F&G says: Don't feed the animals

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — The snow is here — and so are the deer. And they're coming farther south virtually every day.

After six years of relatively mild winters that allowed Region 4's big game herds to survive and thrive, the winter of 1992-93 is bringing back memories of depletions and cold weather that recrote the winter-feeding hook in three of four years in the early 1980s.

Depletion complaints from landowners from the north Glens Ferry to north Rupert winter range belt were received by the regional office of the Fish and Game Department before Tuesday's heavy snow in southern Magin Valley.

Also, deer and elk complaints were received from the Stone area — on the Idaho-Utah border near Snowville — before the major storm.

All of those things indicate the department will be starting feeding operations within the next few days. Some sites on the lower Boise River South Fork were opened last week and the upper drainage — which had less snow through Monday night — will be visited early next week to see if conditions warrant feeding there.

"I would say we are close to opening all the South Fork sites and Bullwhacker (for elk)," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager. "There only was about a foot of snow in the Snowville area over the weekend so that will depend on how much the mid-week storm dumped there."

It has been several years since feeding was required on the Snowville site so there is a question about whether the deer's collective memory will bring them back to the usual feeding spot.

The elk depletions are caused by a small herd that has been roaming the area for quite a while. Nature has kept the herd size down but the population might be growing a little.

Kvale said the damaged haystack will be paneled, and then "it will be a matter of where they head next."

Through Tuesday morning the migration of deer from the mountains onto the desert was orderly with the exception that the animals already were farther south than usual.

The early complaints may be light compared to what is possible.

"We still have a lot of animals in the desert above Dietrich and Shoshone but more and more of them are heading south. Our big concern right now is this Tuesday snowstorm. If a cold snap follows that, in our problems will be exacerbated," Kvale said.

Study to look at deer herd, mortality

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — It has long been understood that the south-facing desert slope from Glens Ferry through Bliss has been the winter range for at least four of Idaho's major deer producing summering areas.

A probe getting underway will attempt to learn several facts concerning the combined herd, including buck mortality.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Fish and Game Department, said Jim Unsworth will head up the study, that could begin next week with net-gunning and marking of individual deer.

Unit 45 generally is the winter range from deer coming out of summer units 43,

44 and 48 and likely some spillover from two other western units.

"While we've known all that, we never have established the mix," says Kvale.

Such knowledge "would help in management."

One major item that comes under the first major heading, is the matter of buck mortality. The department has embarked on a statewide management plan aimed at keeping mature males in each population.

"Consider some of those bucks undergo a general hunt in unit 43 and as they come south they run into a controlled hunt in unit 44 and another in unit 45 — and then the south end of unit 45 has a general muzzleloader season," Kvale said.

"With the snow this year, the

muzzleloader hunters harvested a lot of deer, especially in the last few days."

And that was further complicated this year by an very early antler drop in unit 45 — and that resulted in some bucks being taken under the "antlerless" definition of the hunt.

"We don't know what caused it (the early antler drop)," said Kvale. "Maybe the drought that made tough range conditions everywhere this year. Anyway, whatever the reason, we were seeing four points with one rack or no racks before Thanksgiving."

"He said a few mature bucks were legally taken in the muzzleloader hunt because of that. The rule says antlerless and the bucks were antlerless," Kvale said.

Fairfield winter elk range to be closed to motorized vehicles

FAIRFIELD — Beginning Jan. 1, the elk winter range on the Fairfield Ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest will be closed to snowmachines and other motorized traffic.

That closure joins others invoked by the Bureau of Land Management on key winter ranges in the Wood River Valley.

Bruce Palmer, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, deep snow accumulations in the mountain have

forced the elk to seek food at lower elevations.

"We expect the snow will keep the elk at the key winter ranges located adjacent to the South Fork of the Boise River and its main tributaries throughout most of the winter," Palmer said.

To help the elk survive while most of their natural forage is buried by snow, the department will begin feeding at Big Water Creek, Lightfoot Bar, Big Smoky

and Lick Creek.

"Motorized travel in the vicinity during the feeding period would be detrimental to elk survival," Palmer said. "It forces them to move through deep snow to avoid the snowmachines and noise, using up energy desperately needed to help them survive the winter."

Repeated disturbances can result in death of the animals if their energy reserves are exhausted," Palmer said.

"The younger animals and animals in poor condition are more likely to be affected and stressed."

Closure signs will be posted one-half mile east of Snake Creek guard station on the Featherville-Baumgartner road, at Couch summit and on the Little Smoky Road near the mouth of Red Rock Creek.

Persons violating the closures are subject to prosecution.

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Idaho Power biologists catch more sturgeon

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. biologists have caught five times more white sturgeon in the Middle Snake River than last year, backing up an earlier conclusion a healthy population resides there.

About 520 sturgeon were caught and released this year in the 60-mile stretch between Bliss and C.J. Strike dams. That is nearly a fivefold increase over 1991, the first part of a three-year study.

Ken Lepia, the company's sturgeon biologist, credits much of the rise to a longer study period and improved fishing techniques. Fish were caught over five months in 1992, compared with three last year.

Of the prehistoric fish caught this year, 85 were already marked by either their hatchery of origin or Idaho Power or the state Department of Fish and Game.

Company biologists tagged the remaining 462 and released them. Of those, 23 had sonic tags attached which will allow scientists to track them and identify what habitat they frequent during their lives.

The sturgeon caught this year varied in size from 1.5 to 9 feet long, with most falling in the 39- to 55-inch range.

The company's study is part of its effort to release Bliss and Upper and Lower Salmon dams upstream. It is in tandem with state Fish and Game, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, research.

Mountain lions turn up in valley

JEROME — Two more brushes between man and mountain lions this week leave the impression that the mountain lion population may be increasing a little and the winter migration of big game increases the chance of confrontation.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department was called to the south Burley area Monday where a young male mountain lion was literally up a tree just off the Oakley highway.

The department tranquilized the lion with a dart gun and released him Tuesday. The mountain lion, just over a year old, was wearing a radio collar and was part of a study being conducted on the species by

an Idaho State University biologist.

"We are a little concerned because we don't know what happened to (his) mom," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager. "One of its siblings (which also had been collared) was killed last week near Oakley by a landowner who caught it harassing his cattle in a corral."

A couple of weeks ago, a young mountain lion was released from a bobcat trap on King Hill Creek.

Kvale said it might indicate an increase in mountain lion populations but he said the surer signal was "when the deer come down from the summer range, the lions come with them and increase the possibility of interaction with people."

Burley's Gene Wright wins F&G 'reservist of the year' award

JEROME — A Burley man has received the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's region 4 "reservist of the year" award for 1992.

Gene Wright was presented the award by regional coordinator Jerry Baltazar.

Wright, a mechanic for Handy Truck Line of Paul, joining the reservist program in March, 1991. He said he wanted to work with the department for some time since he is an avid hunter and fisherman who

Mike Todd

loves the outdoors.

"The respect, friendship and close-working relationship that Gene has developed with the officers in the Mini-Cassia area was definitely a factor in selecting him for the award," said Baltazar, a former conservation officer in Shoshone and now an investigator out of the Jerome regional office.

Officer Tom Whalen, who nominated Wright, said "there is nothing that Wright would not gladly and willingly assist or volunteer for."

Wright has been an invaluable asset to the reservist program and has been designated as the district reservist coordinator for the four volunteers in the Burley/Rupert area. Wright has donated more than 450 hours helping the department with any and all-assigned tasks.

He said the diversity of the job has impressed him.

Some of the activities he has participated in include planting timberbrush for winter range restoration, building a fence around spring area, night sage grouse trapping, management and enforcement check station work, sorting license applications for officers, working at the Jerome office from desk to assist the public and picking up injured birds of prey.

The department's reservist program has exceeded all expectations. Currently there are 16 reservists in region 4 who have donated over 3,050 hours and 13,500 personal vehicle miles since the program's inception.

Reservists purchase their own uniforms and must pass a written exam and oral interview for a position.

They are required to put in about 50 hours per year to remain active.

The role that reservists have come to play in the department is remarkable. Their willingness to assist and their devotion to the cause have made the jobs of conservation officers and staff much easier.

Persons interested in the reservist program should contact Baltazar at 324-4350.

Mike Todd is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Salmon protection halts forest activities

BOISE (AP) — The Payette National Forest has put 71 activities — ranging from cattle grazing to a timber sale — on hold until the federal government decides whether spawning grounds would be harmed, officials said.

Officials said the government is now looking at how fallows and bridges affect the endangered salmon runs, and eventually may have to restrict use or close some.

The actions have some people who make a living in the Payette Forest worried.

"We're watching with interest," said Dave Vandegriff of Boise Cascade Corp. "It's a sign of what could come."

Boise Cascade had purchased the only timber harvest in the forest that was put on hold. But Vandegriff said he was confident it still will go through.

The activities were picked from among 483 considered in chinook habitat in the Payette Forest. The information was mailed recently to

the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is charged with saving the endangered, migrating fish.

Forest Service officials said in addition to putting the timber harvest and some cattle grazing on hold, some backcountry trips by outfitters and use of certain campgrounds could be affected.

Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association President Doug Tims said he was concerned about the potential impact of restraints placed by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"Dave Burns, with the Payette Forest, said most of the banned activities should be able to continue eventually, with some restrictions, but no one knows how long it will take the Fisheries Service to process the cases, he said.

Forest Service officials and others say that office apparently is swamped with similar cases. Fisheries Service officials declined comment when contacted Monday.

Blast from the past: Black powder is back

By Eric Sharp Knight-Ridder Newspapers

GRAYLING, Mich. — Davy Crockett must be rolling over in his grave.

As deer hunters participate in the Lower Peninsula's 10-day muzzle loader season, many will be toting rifles that look a lot more like a modern firearm than the 19th-century frontiersmen's Of Betsy.

With in-line ignition, pull-back bolt, modern stock design and telescopic sight, the modern muzzle loader (for want of a better term) is a bit more accurate than black-powder rifles based on 100- to 200-year-old designs. But the reasons are surprising.

"I think it's mostly because modern muzzle loaders look and feel like the guns the hunter is used to, and that gives him more confidence," said Martin Bush, product manager for CVA Corp. of Norcross, Ga., one of the largest black powder manufacturers.

"Put down a Winchester Model 70 and pick up one of our Apollos, and you won't notice much difference in the way it feels," Bush said.

"But if someone picks up a traditional black-powder gun, which has a different shape to the stock, a curved butt plate and a side lock, it isn't going to be comfortable until he uses it awhile, and being comfortable makes all the difference."

Black-powder guns fire when a hammer drops on a percussion cap, which explodes and sends a flame through an opening at the rear of the barrel into the powder charge.

Traditional guns have the cap mounted on the side of the gun, and the flame must travel a millimeter farther and around a corner to the powder.

Modern muzzle loaders have the cap at the rear of the barrel, and the hammer comes forward within a closed breech, much like a modern gun.

Critics say modern muzzle loaders pervert the purpose of black-powder season, which was to allow hunters to experience the traditions of their ancestors. Some vehement critics carry tradition to the extreme, dressing like frontiersmen and making equipment from materials found in the woods and animals they kill.

"You can draw a parallel 20 years later with the introduction of the compound bow among archery hunters," Bridges said. "A lot of people opposed it when it came along. It wasn't legalized in Georgia until 1981. But compound bows opened up archery to a huge number of people who wouldn't have taken up the sport if they had to use longbows or recurves, and now they are the industry standard. Modern muzzle loaders are doing the same thing."

Michigan's 150,000-plus black-powder hunters are the most in the nation (Pennsylvania is second at about 100,000). No. 10m figures are available, but most stores report about 20 percent of recent muzzle loader sales have been modern models.

John Tanner, a Detroit hunter, said traditionalists are throwing stones in a glass house: "I shoot a modern muzzle loader. It's a development from my old sidelock gun. But that sidelock evolved from the flintlock they used in the 18th century, and that evolved from the wheellock of 100 years earlier, and that came from matchlocks that started it all 500 years ago.

"Where do you draw the line? You can't stop progress, and you can't legislate taste, and that's what the critics are trying to do."

Many muzzle loaders have telescopic sights, again for surprising reasons.

"Most guys I know put scopes on because their eyes can't focus on an iron-sight system anymore," said Ross Bertram, a hunter from Flint, Mich. "I'm 46, and I guess it was just after my 40th birthday that I realized my eyes had changed so much that if I had the rear sight in focus, the blade sight in the front was all blurry, and vice versa. I finally admitted I had a problem, and now I just have to focus on one set of cross hairs."

Wolf identification effort looks at genes

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The effort to find out whether a canine shot near Yellowstone National Park this year was a wolf is taking on new dimensions.

Federal officials will compare the animal's genetic material with that of wolf pelts taken from the park decades ago.

"We're going to take a tissue sample from the Smithsonian Institution from a Yellowstone wolf to see if we can do DNA fingerprinting," said John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Scientists also planned to remove samples from wolf skulls at Yellowstone and use the material in an analysis. Testing will occur at the agency's forensics laboratory in Ashland, Ore.

The wolf was believed gone from the greater Yellowstone area in the 1930s because of predator

extermination. But the filming of a wolf-like animal in the park's Hayden Valley this summer, and the Sept. 30 shooting of a canine in the Teton wilderness, renewed questions about whether the federally protected species still lives in Wyoming.

Tests so far have failed to show whether the animal was a purebred wolf, or a wolf-dog hybrid.

Turner said he personally regretted the delays that occurred in the first round of DNA studies.

He added the Ashland lab is in the forefront of such testing.

"This is the leading facility in the world," he said in Jackson. "The methodology is not being used anywhere else in the world."

Turner rejected arguments that the emotional nature of the wolf issue in the West caused the agency to cover up test results or dodge controversy.

"Some would say I have tackled this and moved it forward," he said.

Non-typical whitetail will enter record books

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — It was foggy the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 17, when Evan Goetsch of Polson and his partner set out deer hunting near Lake Mary Ronan.

As they drove along a backroad, Goetsch spotted a whitetail buck about 125 yards away. Through the gloom and mist, it appeared to be a good-sized deer, but nothing to get overly excited about.

Goetsch's hunting companion was new to the state and had never bagged a deer. Goetsch offered him the shot.

"But he couldn't see it," Goetsch says. "So when I started to run, I shot it. When I walked up there I was definitely surprised. It was an oddball-looking animal. It's got horns all over the place.

"That's almost an understatement. Goetsch's oddball deer bristles with 17 points on one side of its antlers and 15 on the other. The massive nontypical rack should rank fourth in the Montana record book. It's a curved but plate and a side lock (nonsymmetrical antlers) whitetail

bagged in the state in the last 12 years.

"Once I got up there and took a look at it, I knew it might score fairly high in the Boone & Crockett Record Book," Goetsch says. "But I wouldn't have the slightest idea how to score one of those. You know, with mule deer or elk, it's just the length of the points and the circumference. It's fairly easy. But these nontypicals are quite a chore to score."

Rich Goetsch of Buckhorn Taxidermy in Missoula, where Goetsch is having the buck mounted, knew immediately he was looking at a record-book specimen.

"It's just unreal," he says. "It's the biggest one I've ever seen. When the guy who brought it in (Goetsch) asked if I thought it would make the record book, I said, 'I just wonder if it's a new state record.'"

Goetsch had the buck scored by Duane Garner of Missoula, a veteran scorer for the Pope & Young archery book, which uses the same scoring system as Boone & Crockett. Garner scored the buck at 237%, well above the minimum Boone & Crockett record-book standard of 195.

According to the 1991 Montana record book, that score would rank Goetsch's buck the fourth biggest of all-time in the state. The state record, killed in 1968 in Hill County, scores 252%. No. 2 was bagged in the Snowy Mountains in

the St. Regis area or down the Bitterroot.

Despite his buck's huge antlers, Goetsch says it's body-size wasn't too impressive.

"It was maybe about 175 pounds," he says. "Not what you'd expect it to be, running with that set of horns. I figured it was pretty old — it didn't have much fat on its head. It'll probably turn out to be hamburger or sausage."

Tom Kiesel, a University of Montana wildlife biology student who assists Goetsch at Buckhorn Taxidermy, estimates the deer was 9 years old.

But its antlers truly are impressive.

Unlike some nontypical antlers that are gnarled into grotesque shapes, Goetsch's buck retains the graceful curves and symmetry of a typical whitetail — only with a lot more points.

Feed

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feeding 500 tons of alfalfa hay and 241 tons of high energy pellets to about 6,400 deer and 3,100 elk.

"That represents an extremely small percentage of the total number of animals that are out there," Gebhard said.

Fish and Game does not sanction widespread supplemental feeding in the winter. If weather patterns have caused critical stress points such as limited forage or conflicts with humans, the state may step in with feeding, or baiting animals to another area.

Mule deer have been known to endure wind-chill temperatures of more than 150 degrees Fahrenheit below their normal body temperatures.

As long as there is enough natural feed, the elk and deer usually weather the winter.

Closure

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Property owners who need to travel in the closed area are asked to contact the Forest Service office in Fairfield to acquire a special access permit.

Excellent snowmobiling opportunity are available on the forest outside the winter range closure, the Forest Service said. Traffic will return to normal when the elk have returned to higher elevations next spring.

The Shoshone District of the

Bureau of Land Management also has several closures that apply to all motorized vehicles including snow machines.

To protect winter ranges near the Wood River Valley, the BLM has closures enforce on Martin Canyon, the south slopes above East Fork; the West Bellevue allotment, the

Big/Little Beaver areas of critical environmental concern and portions of the Picabo Hills.

Free maps of the closed areas and more information is available from Rick VanderVoet or Joe Russell at the Shoshone district office, 400 West F Street, Shoshone, or telephoning 886-2206.

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Opinion

Bush acted courageously in choosing to pardon Iran-Contra 6

President Bush's pardons of the Iran-Contra Six... '70s phrasing, was a courageous and proper act.



Cal Thomas

Some Democrats who criticize the President for issuing the pardons... were engaged in their own possibly illegal, arguably immoral and certainly wrong-headed acts.

Those who have criticized the Iran-Contra bunch for 'running a foreign policy operation out of the White House basement'... supported San-House Speaker Jim Wright.

declassified secret documents to make political points. His foreign policy free-lancing may have violated the Logan Act...

The Soviets and their Cuban allies were so encouraged by the efforts of America's Democratic leadership that they sent huge amounts of arms into Nicaragua...

killings, stifled freedom and strengthened the determination of democracy's enemies.

Democratic leaders claimed that negotiation, not confrontation, was their goal. But no Communist government ever negotiated itself out of power.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., author of the spending restrictions in Central America, also suffered from this naive and historically incorrect view about Southeast Asia and Central America.

One of Ronald Reagan's strongest opponents in his effort to help the Contras defend themselves. Sen. Christopher Dodd - D-Conn. - said about Cambodia just weeks before the Communist victory.

Despite the abject failure of such a policy, Dodd wanted to try it again in Central America, where he might have succeeded had it not been for the so-called Iran-Contra 'conspirators'...

The real cover-up culprits are those who opposed the successful policies of Ronald Reagan and George Bush. To avoid accountability for their own failures, Walsh is hitting the may po-ater

they have relentlessly pursued, by means of an out-of-control special prosecutor with a blank check and a staff of marauding attorneys...

Walsh is hitting the may po-ater. Walsh is hitting the may po-ater. Walsh is hitting the may po-ater.

President Bush. Most Americans have had enough of this waste of time (six years) and money (\$55 million). Republican Sen. Bob Dole is right - Walsh should resign.

In exercising his constitutional power of the pardon, President Bush leaves office with his integrity and the integrity of the defenders of freedom intact.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



A New Year's wish: No more resolutions

Rummaging through a dresser, I came across an old diary, one I kept from age 17 to age 33. As I leafed through it, staring at me across the years were various New Year's resolutions.

Things that seemed important then seem trivial now; other resolutions have resurfaced through the years.

"Brush my hair 100 strokes a day." "Advice that even recommended now."

"Lose 10 pounds." "The Resolution That Will Not Die."

And, especially in the teen years, there were less concrete admonitions about such things as not being unkind and being more serious.

"I will not give in on this schedule even once, no matter how hard, (then came my escape hatch), unless absolutely unavoidable."

Increasingly, in recent years, I have concluded that of the making of New Year's resolutions, there must sometimes be an end.

Certainly, to want to improve our lives, to change bad habits is laudable.

But I am not convinced year-end resolutions are the way to do it. I can think of only one resolution I do actually keep for a year (to do Canadian Air Force exercises three times a week).

I can remember feeling frustrated and a little upset at myself when I

Sandy Hill

failed to keep other resolutions. Lord knows, there are enough demands on us in life, thrown at us by relatives, employers and the media, without adding unnecessary ones.

From "sit up straight" and "do your homework" in childhood to the internalized criticisms we give ourselves when we fail to measure up, there are voices aplenty to tell us what to do.

Even people who don't actually make New Year's resolutions can find themselves in the midst of this thinking. Most people have reproached themselves for some minor action, resolved to do better next time, felt bad about procrastination or temper or weight or...

Perhaps what we need are not more reasons to feel bad about ourselves, but to cut ourselves more slack, to be patient with our imperfect selves.

For most of us, goals are achieved little by little, two steps ahead, one step back, as we move through life toward greater maturity and more compassion for ourselves and others.

Certainly, the end of a year and the beginning of a new one is a good time to look at where we've been and to think about where we want to go and how we might gently get there.

But no more resolutions that will only be broken.

I so resolve...

Sandy Hill is deputy features editor of The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

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World

Defiant incursions by Iraq may signal more provocation

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Incursions of Iraqi warplanes into the prohibited area in southern Iraq appear to be a calculated act of defiance by Saddam Hussein that could signal more provocation as a new U.S. administration takes over.

U.S. F-16 fighters shot down one of four Iraqi MiG-25s that flew Sunday into the air exclusion zone declared by President Bush Aug. 27 to protect Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq.

That did not stop several more Iraqi jets from doing the same thing Monday. The planes darted to safety above the 32nd parallel, the northern boundary of the zone, when U.S. interceptors approached.

There were no incursions reported Tuesday, which could mean Saddam has backed off. Based on his past performance, he surely will try again.

"This is a way to probe, to measure U.S. patience and commitment to the zone," said Moshe Maoz, an Israeli expert of the Arab states. "They'll continue to try from time to time."

Saddam, facing growing economic pressures among Iraq's 18

Analysis



Saddam

million people because of the U.N. sanctions imposed in August 1990, has to periodically demonstrate that he is in control by challenging the allies.

"This is important for a dictator, to show he's still in business," Maoz said.

Iraqis are struggling with food shortages, high inflation and deteriorating social conditions. Despite the disenchantment, there does not appear to be any credible internal threat to the regime.

Baghdad reportedly has been forced to use 25-30 tons of its gold reserves to finance the purchase of food and medicines since Iraq's foreign assets were impounded by the United Nations Oct. 2.

The government imposed severe austerity measures a few weeks ago, banning imports of many goods to conserve shrinking foreign currency reserves.

Jordanian analyst Adel Khalidi, a former diplomat, said Saddam is "testing the waters ... to determine the reaction of the incoming U.S. administration and whether Bill Clinton's policy will be any different from George Bush's."

"By the same token, Saddam wants to explore Arab reaction to see if it's any different from what it was two years ago."

If that was Saddam's intention, the deafening silence of Arab governments, except Yemen, in response to Sunday's downing must have given Saddam little comfort.

And, "all the signs are that Clinton may come down even harder on Iraq than Bush in order to establish his foreign policy credibility," analyst Charles Snow wrote in the Middle East Economic Survey.

Saddam has been playing brinkmanship with the Americans and the United Nations since the end of last year's Gulf War, his so-called "cheat and retreat" strategy of blocking U.N. weapons inspections teams and then backing off at the last minute.

So far, a major military confrontation has been avoided. But the danger of one side or the other overstepping the mark remains.

Serbs warn of all-out Balkan war

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav leaders warned Wednesday that Western military intervention in Bosnia would lead to an all-out war.

Even Britain's foreign secretary, a staunch opponent of military action, was becoming hawkish.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali appealed for any action on military force to wait until a meeting Saturday in Geneva between the three warring factions: ethnic Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

Lt. Gen. Satish Nambiar of India, commander of 23,000 U.N. peacekeepers across Yugoslavia and its former republics, also argued for further negotiations. But he acknowledged international patience was growing thin.

"There is a tolerance level which will break, and we're close to the breaking point," he told The Associated Press.

Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic claimed Serbs besieging Sarajevo were being hit by a major assault. U.N. officials have speculated that up to 10,000 government troops were ready to attack Serb rebels.

But the Bosnian capital remained relatively calm Wednesday, with no sign that its Muslim-led defenders had launched a major offensive.

Sarajevo residents suffered nonetheless. U.N. officials said at least eight people had died between Christmas and Dec. 28 at a nursing home — victims of biting cold and sniper fire.

Russian troops leave

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has completed withdrawing its troops from Mongolia, once a strategic outpost of the Soviet empire, the ITAR-Tass news agency said Wednesday.

The brief dispatch, which cited the Mongolian news agency Montsame, did not say when the last soldiers departed or how many were in the final contingents.

There were an estimated 60,000 Soviet troops in Mongolia along the Chinese border when a democratic reform movement began to weaken the Kremlin's 70-year grip on the country two years ago. Another 50,000 Soviet specialists and their families were based in the vast but sparsely populated nation.

Soviet leaders ended aid to Mongolia in 1991 and promised to have all Red Army troops out by the end of 1992.

Bank offers reward

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A bank on Wednesday offered nearly \$920,000 for information leading to the arrest of robbers who broke into an underground vault in one of the biggest robberies in Greek history.

Ergobank also has promised \$4.5 million to contest clients whose valuables were stolen on Dec. 20 when the robbers broke open 301 of 1,151 safe deposit boxes in the vault.

The bank has not said how much the robbers made off with, but news reports, based on preliminary police investigations, have said up to \$14.2 million worth of valuables may have been stolen.

Syria looks to acquire Western weapons

BONN, Germany (AP) — Syria is trying to acquire arms from several Western countries, a German government spokesman said Wednesday.

Earlier this month, German authorities requested that a ship bound from Hamburg to Syria be halted in Sicily after they received reports it might be carrying Scud missile parts.

"There is no doubt that this concerns a large action for weapons procurement," said

Norbert Schaefer, a spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Schaefer said it is believed some of the cargo on the Estonian-flagged ship, the Dutch-leased ship remains docked in Sicily.

German and Italian experts examined the cargo Monday to see if missile parts were aboard, but Schaefer said the inspection was suspended. He did not explain why.

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Around the valley

Tractor-trailer rig jackknives, closes 93

SHOSHONE — An accident involving a pickup and travel trailer and a tractor-trailer rig closed U.S. Highway 93 south of here for more than four hours Tuesday night.

There were only minor injuries in the pileup, which happened shortly after 8 p.m.

Daniel Wilhelm, 30, of Rohbert Park, Calif., was southbound on the snowy, icy road when he lost control of his pickup and travel trailer. Idaho State Police dispatcher Sharru Bracke said.

Wilhelm's rig jackknifed and slid into a northbound semi truck pulling two empty flatbed trailers, Bracke said. Wilhelm was cited for driving too fast for conditions.

The truck driver, Jerry Dixon, 36, was not injured. Wilhelm, his wife and two children were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for minor injuries and released.

California woman's freedom flight ends on country road

TWIN FALLS — An angry fuel tank ended a California woman's flight from justice this week.

Cheryl Doese, a 27-year-old secretary, was serving a burglary sentence at the California State Prison in San Diego when she escaped in July.

She was living in Twin Falls when her pickup ran out of gas on a county road early Sunday morning. When Deputy Perry Bamhill spotted Doese carrying a gas can toward the pickup, he recognized her as someone he knew who had a suspended driver's license.

After verifying that Doese had been driving Bamhill had the pickup towed and a computer check revealed that she was wanted in California.

She was charged with driving without privileges and obstructing an officer. Doese waived extradition and will be returned to California.

Snowstorms make travel in backcountry dangerous idea

KETCHUM — Not all that snow is safe.

Backcountry travel became hazardous after recent snowstorms, a Forest Service snow ranger said, especially on slopes steeper than 30 degrees. Ketchum Ranger District Snow Ranger Butch Harper said that recent snows fell on a weak snowpack, increasing "the likelihood of avalanches.

And avalanches likely will remain a problem.

"It will remain unstable," Harper said. "I think people can ski in the back country but should stay off the steeper slopes. You can get into trouble real easy there right now."

The Ketchum Ranger District has a daily recorded phone message for people interested in avalanche conditions. The number is 622-8027.

Idaho Legal Aid Service moves into its new offices

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Legal Aid Services will be moving from its current location to new offices at the old Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office at 479 Polk St.

"We handle a large number of cases involving public entitlements, so a lot of our clients will be familiar with the department offices on Polk Street," said Michael McCarthy, the managing attorney of the Legal Aid offices in Twin Falls.

The Polk Street offices became vacant when Health and Welfare moved to its new office building on Pole Line Road. Legal Aid will be closed today for the move, and will open in its new location Monday. The phone number, 734-7024, will remain the same.

Applications accepted for BLM, Forest Service jobs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Job Service offices are now accepting applications for Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service jobs.

Applications will be accepted through Feb. 12 for the BLM positions and through March 31 for the Forest Service jobs.

There have been several changes in the applications procedure, since last year. Further information can be obtained by phoning local Job Service offices.

Compiled from staff reports

Red Cross seeks shelters from storm

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you're planning to be home for the rest of the holidays, get room for company?

The Red Cross is looking for homeowners, especially those who live near Interstate 84, and other major corridors in the Magic Valley, who would be willing to provide temporary shelter to stranded travelers.

The cause of this hurried househunting is a weather forecast that calls for another round of snow Friday or

Here's how to help

If you're willing to offer your home this weekend as a standby shelter for stranded travelers, call Ruth Young at the Twin Falls Red Cross office between 9 a.m. and noon today. The number is 733-6464.

Saturday on the heels of the half-foot that fell Tuesday.

Accompanying high winds could very quickly close north-south highways,

leaving holiday motorists stuck in their vehicles.

"This is a new experience for us," said Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross. "Rather than set up some kind of shelter, we're going to ask people if they would be willing to take people into their homes."

The system will work like this:

The Red Cross will compile a registry of those willing to shelter strangers from the storm, and pass it on to the Idaho State Police. If the ISP comes across

stranded motorists, they'll contact the homeowners.

This isn't a long-term arrangement, Young said — probably just for a few hours, and a couple of days at most.

"I can't remember a time in recent years in this area that's it's been necessary," she said.

If the shelters are needed, it would most likely be because of the temporary closure of I-84 or U.S. Highway 93, Young said, although it's possible that an individual motorist stranded by car trouble could need a hand.

Andrus names new fire district commissioners

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus has named commissioners to oversee four fire districts that county voters passed on Dec. 15.

The Twin Falls County Commission gave Andrus a list of possible commissioners and ask the governor to take quick action. Commissioner Jim Fraley hand-delivered the list recently and a worker in the governor's office called Wednesday morning to say that the commissioners had been approved.

"Everything's basically out of our hands now," Fraley said.

The fire commissioners must set property tax levies to raise money to fund the districts, look for equipment that volunteer firefighters in the districts can use and try to arrange interim fire coverage after Feb. 1.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has protected rural residents since 1927, but after February the private carrier will no longer fight fires. That decision forced people who live in the rural county to form fire districts.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, voters in the Salmon Tract, Buhl, Filer and the Rock Creek areas OK'd the districts.

Fraley said the following people were named fire district commissioners:

Buhl District — Clyde David McClain III, Larry Ainsworth and Greg Brown.

Filer District — Don Sharp, Dennis Lutz and Fred Decker.

Salmon Tract — Bruce Kunkel, Walter Hamby and Maurice Fuller.

Rock Creek — Jack Claiborn, Clarence Hofffield and Matt Nail.

In a related matter, Fraley sent a legal description of the Castleford fire district to the Idaho Tax Commission on Wednesday.

The tax commission evidently never received a legal description of the district. The fire district would not have been able to levy taxes because the tax commission would not have recognized it as a taxing district, Fraley said.

The paperwork Fraley sent Wednesday should fix the problem, he said. Castleford residents voted to form the fire district in April 1991. But a \$200,000 bond issue to buy equipment with did not get the needed two-thirds approval in a later vote.

Thankful to be alive



A small snow cave and a fire ignited by spark plugs helped Tim and Melinda Orton endure a frigid night in the wilderness.

Couple's bone-chilling night in Howell's Canyon no heaven

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — Tim and Melinda Orton say they spent most of Monday night jumping up and down to keep warm after the couple was stranded in a small snow cave on Mount Harrison.

But more importantly, the Utah couple say today they are happy to be alive and appreciative of searchers nearly all-night efforts to locate them after they disappeared late Monday.

The two were rescued Tuesday after their

pair drove their snowmobile down a ravine they were not able to get out of.

"I turned right instead of left," Tim said of the mistake that led to the Orton's chilly, all-night adventure in the wilderness.

The Salt Lake City couple who were visiting relatives in the area are glad to be alive today and thankful for the long hours of time several organizations and individuals spent in searching for them.

It began when Tim and Melinda, who have been married since February, were at the snowmobile lodge near Pomerelle Ski Area on Monday with Tim's brother and an

exchange student from Spain.

In trying to find a better spot for tubing, Tim and Melinda left the area on the snowmobile. When they didn't return by about 5 p.m., the Cassia County Sheriff's Department was notified.

As it got darker, the Ortons realized they were stranded at the bottom of a ravine and prepared to spend the night in a "nice, protected area," Tim said. There was no hope trying to drive the snowmobile up the two-mile ravine.

Melinda suggested building a snow cave. Please see COUPLE/B2

Baking trash into glass emerges as garbage option

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cooking trash until it bakes into a piece of glass might be a way to take care of Twin Falls County's garbage, the county commission heard Wednesday.

The process is called vitrification and the commissioners talked about it with a couple of businessmen. After an hour's talk, businessman Whitt Lee said he would develop a plan to present to the commissioners.

The county produces about 180 tons of trash a day, so a vitrification plant must be able to handle that much garbage. Lee might be willing to finance and build a plant, but to do so he would have to burn the all county's trash and possibly other wastes from other areas as well.

This likely would include vitrifying non-hazardous medical wastes from other areas, Lee said. But the amount of this waste would be minimal compared to the county's trash — possibly up to 20 tons a day, he said.

"I can fit my needs around yours," Lee said.

At a 200-ton plant, the tipping fee for county trash would run an estimated \$25 to \$30 a ton, Twin Falls engineer Orin Clements said.

A 200-ton plant would cost an estimated \$10 million to build.

Vitrification burns trash at a minimum 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit and reduces waste volume by 95 percent, Lee and Clements said. The process turns garbage into a black glass substance that locks in

Please see GARBAGE/B2

Former Wendell resident returns, accepts position as police chief

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A former Wendell resident has returned to town to be city police chief.

Stuart Lumpkin, 33, was sworn into the office on Wednesday. He lived in Wendell as a teenager and graduated from Wendell High School in 1977. His father, Otis Lumpkin, was the chief of police in Wendell from 1978 to 1982.

"It's changed since I was around here, but I'm still familiar with it," Stuart Lumpkin said. "Some of the people I know are still around."

He said he and his wife, Kim, and their children, Amanda, 6, and Joshua, 4, are in the process of moving to Wendell from Council, a town of about 1,000 located northwest of Boise.

Lumpkin's starting salary is \$1,725 per month. He replaces Kevin Blankmeyer, who resigned in November to take another job.



Lumpkin

Mayor George Benson said he appointed Lumpkin from a field of 12 applicants because Lumpkin had the most experience. Also, Benson said he talked to some people in the Council area and found that Lumpkin gets along well with the public.

Councilman Mike Wetzstein, who was on the interviewing committee along with Benson and local businessman Henry Westendorf, said he chose Lumpkin because of the way he answered

questions. "He said public relations was the most important part of his job," Wetzstein said. "I think he's not afraid to talk to people and let them know who he is and what he's doing."

The Wendell City Council unanimously approved

Please see WENDELL/B2

Most retailers will open New Year's Day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If Friday's a holiday, you won't be able to tell it by the traffic.

Most major Magic Valley retailers will defy the competition from seven televised bowl games and open for business on New Year's Day.

There are exceptions, but most businesses that plan to close are smaller, specialty stores.

Schools, of course, and banks, legal and financial service offices, post

offices, libraries and federal, state and county offices will all be closed Friday.

But unlike Christmas Eve, most folks won't get an early start on their New Year's merry-making.

Banks will stay open until 5 p.m. today, and with few exceptions, government workers will be at their desks until usual quitting time.

The exceptions are the Twin Falls County Courthouse, which will close at 3 p.m. today; the Rupert City Hall, which will lock up at 1 p.m.; and the Gooding City Hall, which will close

its doors at 3.

The Twin Falls Public Library will remain open until 5 p.m. today. The Ketchum Community Library will close at 3 p.m., the Burley Public Library at 6 and the Jerome library at 2.

State liquor dispensaries will close at 6 p.m. tonight, remain closed Friday and reopen Saturday.

Magie Valley householders who normally have their trash collected on Fridays can expect the garbage trucks on Saturday this week.

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Mini-Cassia

Tort claim filed against Nye

Burley family seeks \$100,000 for injuries to boy

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The family of a 14-year-old Burley boy who says he was injured by a former sheriff's deputy filed a \$100,000 tort claim Wednesday against the city of Burley and Cassia County.

The tort, a prelude to a lawsuit, stems from an injury Chris Hansen received Sept. 23 at the Cassia County Courthouse while in the

custody of ex-deputy Les Nye. Sheriff Billy Crystal fired Nye in October following an investigation into the matter. Nye could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Tim Williams, the Twin Falls attorney retained by the family, said Chris suffered head and shoulder injuries. Earlier, Chris' mother, Karen Ploof, said her son suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Williams did not say why Chris, who was with several other boys, was in custody, but added that the sheriff's department did not charge him with any crime.

County Administrator Timothy Hurst said the claim would be turned over to the county's liability insurance carrier. The carrier will make a recommendation to the county as to whether the claim should be paid.

The city and county must respond within 90 days or the claim will be considered legally denied, Williams said.

He would like representatives of the city and county to contact him before the time period expires "so we can negotiate what's proper," he said.

If the claim is not settled, a lawsuit will be filed, Williams said.

Snow cleanup finishes; airport partially reopens

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Deputies in Minidoka and Cassia counties are reporting several motor vehicle accidents and slideoffs since Tuesday's storm dumped a foot of snow in the area.

There were no serious injuries in any of the accidents, officials said.

Chief Deputy Randall White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department said he and his officers are still filling out reports on the 11 accidents that occurred through Wednesday morning. Several more fender-benders and slideoffs were reported in Minidoka County later that day.

At 12:35 p.m. Tuesday, an accident on Interstate 84 near milepost 202, about five miles west of the Burley exit, involving a jackknifed tractor-trailer rig and a pickup truck led to two other accidents and two slideoffs, White said. A person in the pickup was treated for a minor injury.

Visibility on the interstate was limited to "about two car lengths" at the time of the wreck, White said. The accidents were caused by a combination of icy roads and motorists driving at unsafe speeds, he said.

Citing poor visibility caused by blowing and drifting snow, the supervisor of the Minidoka County Highway District ordered his workers back to the garage early

Wednesday afternoon. Highway District Supervisor Ruben Kraus said blowing snow throughout the county made it difficult for his workers to safely plow roads. A large truck ran two lanes off the road around noon Wednesday on 400 West, he said, prompting the decision to recall the plows.

"We've got the potential for a real mess out there," Kraus said. As soon as the gusty winds subside within the county, crews will return to the roads, he added.

Neal Thomas, supervisor of the Burley Highway District, was not available to comment on the condition of the roads in his county's district.

However, a spokeswoman for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said several weather-related accidents had been reported there since midnight Tuesday. As in Minidoka County, Cassia County deputies spent much of Wednesday writing accident reports.

At Burley Municipal Airport, Dennis Robbins, flight service station manager, said the airport was closed from Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday afternoon, when it reopened one of its four runways. Robbins said he hoped to reopen the remaining runways by this morning. The airport received 12 inches of snow from the storm that came through the area early Tuesday morning, he said.

Missing Burley boys found safe

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Two 17-year-old Burley boys were found at noon Wednesday after they were stranded in the mountains near Oakley Tuesday night, officials said.

The boys apparently got their 1978 Chevy Blazer stuck in the Trapper Creek area five miles west of Oakley and broke into a cabin in order to seek shelter overnight, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal. They were found the next morning in good health by deputies.

Crystal said the boys were reported missing Tuesday night when the parents of the youth discovered the boys weren't with the other parents. A search was begun at about midnight, and the search team combed the Oakley area until 5 a.m.

Other searchers went out at about 7 a.m. About 15 searchers helped with the effort, and others were on the way when the boys were found, Crystal said.

Deputies were led to the site after snowmobilers found the deserted Blazer and notified authorities. When deputies traveled to the location of the vehicle, the boys had returned from the cabin, Crystal said.

He said one of the parents found a note from the boys, saying they would be in the South Hills area.

Women's business group plans dinner

RUPERT - Rupert Professional and Business Women will hold a no-host dinner at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Connor's Cafe conference room.

In a business meeting to follow the dinner, attorney Bill Parsons will discuss estate planning.

All interested people are invited to attend.

Greenbelt proposal crops up

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Construction of a Burley greenbelt is back in the spotlight, but officials say progress on the project will be slow.

"There's no question it's been on the back burner," said Mayor Frank Bauman.

Two years ago, city councilmen first became interested in building a greenbelt to give residents a place where they could walk or ride bicycles.

But with the decision to build a new City Hall at the site of \$800,000, the idea of a greenbelt was cast aside, at least temporarily.

Now, councilmen are pondering the proposal again.

"The council would like to do it, as a beautification project ... but with City Hall, some things have a

little higher priority," Bauman said.

The proposed greenbelt would run both sides of the Burley-Paul bridge. Currently, negotiations are under way to obtain land right of ways on the edge of the river.

Previously, an engineer proposed a 50-foot right-of-way with a 12-foot-wide asphalt path. So far, there is one key piece of land vital for a greenbelt that hasn't been obtained for a right of way.

"We aren't very close," Bauman said.

One stumbling block is plans for replacing the Burley-Paul Bridge.

Department of Transportation officials have announced funding might come sooner than the planned fiscal year 1997.

The city would be required to pay for the relocation of a jumble of different utility lines that run

under the bridge.

There is a possibility the Transportation Department would first construct at least two lanes of the new bridge first and allow traffic on the current bridge. Because of that, the relocation of utilities might not be required for a while.

A tunnel under the new bridge would seem to be the best alternative to get walkers and bikers under Overland Avenue. There had been talk about having a tunnel near Third Street, but it would probably not be feasible, Bauman said.

Bauman said a cost estimated hasn't been determined yet.

In order to cut expenses, the greenbelt would probably be planted with native shrubs and willows, instead of having a costly lawn grass that would require more expense and maintenance.

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Idaho

Snow, thunder, lightning hammer parts of eastern Idaho

The Associated Press

Parts of Idaho spent Wednesday digging out from a snowstorm which also packed lightning and thunder.

"Thunder-snowstorms are unusual but not unheard of," said David Hadley, a National Weather Service employee at the Pocatello Regional Airport.

"It doesn't happen often in Idaho. We normally don't have that instability in winter." Temperature

differentials and moisture cause the electrical storms, he said.

The storm with sound effects rolled through Bannock, Oneida and Caribou counties.

The Weather Service issued a snow advisory for the Panhandle in the morning and the southern highlands later in the day. Southwestern Idaho picked up 1-2 inches in the morning.

About 8 inches of snow fell Tuesday afternoon in the Blackfoot

area and caused several traffic mishaps.

Lt. George Housel of the Pocatello Police Department said patrol officers investigated about 20 accidents through Tuesday night. No deaths were reported.

"There was the initial downpour of snow that froze on the roads and then the snow that came down afterwards was heavy and wet and packed down. That made the roads really slick," Housel said.

White Malad Pass on Interstate 15 in southeastern Idaho was open Wednesday, motorists were advised to avoid traveling over it if possible.

Idaho 32 and Idaho 33 between Sugar City and Tetonville were closed.

Three Blackfoot area snowmobilers, reported missing Monday, were found safe the following day after spending the night in a mountain cabin.

Dana Trautner, 33, Troy Trautner,

20, both of Blackfoot, and Willy Kniffen, 19, Shelley, failed to return to their pickup Monday night. Bingham and Bonneville County officials began searching for them the next morning.

The men had gone east about 15 miles when one of the snowmobilers got stuck and another broke down. Leaving the snowmobilers there, they decided to walk out, trudging about three miles through deep snow

until they found an empty cabin.

They were able to build a fire and eat some popcorn and candy before starting out the next morning, walking a mile before being picked up by a search and rescue team.

"We didn't know whether to stay or to leave the cabin. It was starting to storm," Troy Trautner said. The snowmobilers won't be recovered until next spring.

Briefly

Insurance pushes damage complaint

BOISE — Insurance companies — not the state — are instigating a lawsuit against the manufacturer of a wastebasket that allegedly helped torch off the Idaho Capitol fire last, New Year's Day, state officials say.

And they say the companies will cover the cost of the suit against Rubbermaid Inc., which will attempt to recover the \$3.5 million in damages from the Slatcove blaze.

"The state will be kind of a figurehead in the litigation," even though it will be a plaintiff, Scott Peyron, spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus, said Tuesday.

After news reports about the lawsuit last weekend, the state received 17 calls and seven letters complaining that the litigation would be frivolous, state insurance risk manager Ed Fridensine said.

But Fridensine said he is not enthusiastic about the complaint, to be filed in 4th District Court within two weeks, because the state has little to gain. He estimates the state can recover only as much as \$40,000 of its \$100,000 insurance deductible.

Stallings donates official papers to ISU

POCATELLO — Retiring Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings is donating the official papers from his eight years in the U.S. House of Representatives to Idaho State University.

As many as 150 boxes of documents on everything from constituent casework to research notes on specific issues will be part of the collection.

"It's a significant gift," university spokesman Kent Tingey said. "It's a prestigious thing for us."

It is the school's second congressional collection. Idaho State also has the official papers of Idaho's first U.S. senator, Fred Dubois, along with those of a number of state officeholders.

The papers will be kept in the university library's special collections section, and processing will begin this summer, Tingey said. The collection should be fully for researchers in about two years, although portions might be made available as processing progresses.

All West cuts free service to agencies

BOISE — The good will of a telephone answering service has fallen victim to business priorities, and the change has several non-profit community agencies searching for someone else to answer their calls.

All West Communications, based in Kamas, Utah, has traditionally offered free or reduced-price services to community groups like the Rape Crisis Center in Boise. But the practice will stop at the end of the year.

Boise manager Marsha Stearns said the decision was based on the company's goals and objectives for 1993. The company is not having financial difficulties, Stearns said; officials only want to examine the practice.

About a dozen organizations served by the Boise and Idaho Falls offices of All West could be affected, she said.

Rape suspect shot in back, family says

PAYETTE — Family members contend a coroner's inquest into the Dec. 14 shooting death of a New Plymouth man at the Payette County Courthouse will find he was shot in the back.

Bobbie Kessler, 43, was killed after police called him to the courthouse to arrest him on rape and level conduct charges. Police said guns were fired when police tried to detain Kessler — himself a Payette reserve police officer — but they have declined to provide additional details.

"We believe he was shot in the back six times," Marion Kessler, the victim's brother, said Tuesday. "But if I went by what his clothing looked like, I'd say there were a lot more shots than that."

Payette County Coroner Don Hollis has ordered an inquest to be conducted in January. Hollis said he referred the case to the Canyon County coroner's office for personal reasons. He would not elaborate.

Latah commissioner stays on-council

MOSCOW — Mark Solomon can remain on the Latah County Commission although he lives outside the district he represents most of the time.

The Idaho attorney general's office has announced the District 1 commissioner can spend his time wherever he wants, even at his wife's home in District 2. Solomon's house is on Moscow Mountain, in District 1, and it can be his official residence as long as he wants, Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobison said.

Tobison said Idaho code defines residence as a principal or primary home.

Compiled from wire reports

Industry aids GOP to tune of \$91,000

LEWISTON (AP) — Finance reports for state campaigns show Idaho's four largest timber industry contributors spent more than \$91,000 on Republicans, who won big majorities in the Idaho House and Senate.

Only \$15,500 went to Democrats, and much of that was spent in Democratic primaries pitting pro-industry candidates against others more environmentally oriented.

But Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said the GOP majorities of 23-12 in the Senate and 50-30 in the House would generally be receptive to business interests even without campaign contributions.

"What I do see is quite a number of business-oriented people in the Legislature," Twigg said. "I don't think business will have any more clout because of who they supported."

Still, environmentalists fear the Idaho Legislature's 1993 session will pass measures to weaken federal and state environmental controls.

"I think we're going to be playing a lot of defensive battles in protecting the environment," said Mike Medberry of Ketchum, public lands director for the Idaho Conservation League.

"It's hard to predict what kind of crazy ideas might come out of this Legislature," he said. "I hope reason will prevail, but I have no great expectations."

But Joseph Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene, said he does not expect timber to have many issues for lawmakers to address.

"Just because we wound up on the winning side of a lot of races in which we contributed, we're not going to go down there with a real heavy legislative agenda," Hinson said.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WE'RE ALL OUT OF HORS D'OEUVRES?!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

PEOPLE ALWAYS SEEM SO CRABBY AND ANIMALS ALWAYS SEEM SO CONTENT. I WONDER WHY THAT IS.

IT'S PROBABLY BECAUSE ANIMALS KNOW THEY'RE SUPERIOR AND PEOPLE KNOW THEY'RE INFERIOR.

I FIGURED IT WAS BECAUSE ANIMALS GET 15 HOURS OF SLEEP EVERY DAY.

ACTUALLY, I THINK ANIMALS ARE JUST AS CRABBY AS PEOPLE ARE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OK, CHILDREN, WHO SAID, "DON'T FEAR UNTIL YOU SEE THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES"?

SOME GUY WITH A BIG BET RIDING ON THE REDCOATS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

MIDNIGHT

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THIS FAMILY IS NO FUN

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M PUTTING A PERELICT IN CHARGE OF THE CHARITY DRIVE

THAT POST USUALLY GOES TO A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN

WHAT DO THEY KNOW ABOUT BEGGING?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

LUCKY EDDIE! UP ANCHOR! I'M GONNA TAKE YOU OUT OF PORT.

CRASH!

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRINK DRUNK

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MY HAIR USED TO BE WITH-IT, NOW IT'S OLD-FASHIONED

STILL LOOKS COOL TO ME

USE YOUR IMAGINATION! BE CREATIVE!

HMMM

CAN I LOOK, YET?

WHEN YOU HEAR THE DOOR SLAM, YES.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NOT SO FAST, GRAMP! WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT MY INHERITING A DEFICIT?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

IT SO HAPPENS YOU ARE FLAT-OUT WRONG.

BUT, IF IT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL ANY BETTER, I'LL AGREE WITH YOU!

OH YEAH? WELL, IN THAT CASE, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DAD-DID YOU GIVE MY BROTHER MONEY FOR GAS?

EVIL-IT'S NEW YEAR'S EVE

YOU CAN'T KEEP A YOUNG MAN HOME WHEN THERE ARE PARTIES TO GO TO. GO TO DANCE WITH THE KIDS FIRST

OK-I GUESS YOU CAN HAVE THE BIRTHDAY ONLY BECAUSE GRANDPA HAS SUCH A GOOD HEART.

WHAT GRANDPA WANTS TO DO IS GET A GOOD MEMORY!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I HAVE A RESERVATION. THE NAME IS BUMSTEAD.

AM YES BUMSTEAD?

GET TO THE END OF THE LINE

The Far Side By Gary Larson

You hear that, it's simply not true! I never intended his horse! No way!

Ichabod Crane vs. the Headless Horseman in The People's Court

Dannie the Menace By Hank Ketcham

NOW HOLD ON THERE! I'M NOT A DANNY AND MY NAME IS JC DITHERS!

GET OUT OF THE RESTAURANT

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"It's cold and cloudy. I think the snowman's coming."

ACROSS

- Culture medium
- Administered medicine
- Wicked
- Theater section
- Bring in
- Unusual
- Slaughter of baseball
- French hat
- In a while
- Purple
- vegetable
- Agreement
- Dobbin's food
- Inclusive quality
- Member of royalty
- Army heads
- Washed lightly
- Remainder
- Disorder
- Comfort
- Command to Fido
- Summer: Fr.
- As featured
- For each
- Countrywide
- Holds up
- Student's need
- Wind indicator
- Golf club
- Fracture
- Representative support
- Let it stand
- Borscht base
- Primp
- Cowboy rope
- Map with a map
- Cars
- Oklahoma city
- Nude
- Spear
- Spirited horse
- Pitcher's rubber
- Have a different view to the purple
- First
- Untidy person
- Chute or graph start
- Red vodka is popular in Sweden. Where does the red come from?
- Scarlet peppers.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents while young. You are rebellious, not destructive. Some persons, without really knowing, regard you as a "love cannon." You are dangerous to status quo. When you tear down, it is for purpose of rebuilding on more solid structure. During 1993, emphasis on participation in profitable commercial project.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "I always did like to start a New Year in the throes of love!" Attention: re-evaluate current partnership, family, income potential, marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What begins as "disappointment" boomerangs to become asset. Focus on humor, diversity, versatility, acknowledgment of credits. Secret meeting lends spice, could evolve into serious romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Challenge relating to distance, language will be surmounted. Aries Moon highlights ability to make wisdes come true. Take note, outline aspirations. You'll be with people intent on helping you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read and write, learn through process of teaching others. Leadership role "thrust" upon you. You might blush, but you can't hide. Emphasis on promotion, direction, initiation that lends spice.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on romance, love, harmony, music, celebration. Caution: Give logic equal time. Promises made should not be taken literally. Diplomacy wins.

VERGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, outline boundaries, be discreet. You see what you were not supposed to observe. Keep it off the record! Dispute concerning money will be resolved prior to midnight. Passes involved.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dispute facility. You'll be offered "serious" proposition involving "deciding" role. Family relations, legal rights, marriage. Family member is on your side.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range project becomes crystal clear. Search for "soul mate" not as far-fetched as might be imagined. Emphasize idealism, expression of "true feelings."

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Answer to query: Affirmative, you are in love! Lunar position highlights style, adventure, the "stirring" of creative juices. You'll be missing, "What a grand way to begin the New Year!"

CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're being pulled in two directions - family, career. "Deciding" role. Focus on security, love, direction, motivation, feeling of "belonging."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're being pulled in two directions - family, career. "Deciding" role. Focus on security, love, direction, motivation, feeling of "belonging."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial outlook bright - what was missing will be located. You'll have reason to celebrate, you'll be complimented on appearance, wit, wisdom.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WANTS SATES STOP
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EMERGING CREASE
TONE SKIPS
RESIST SNAP UMP
WANTS GLAD PREY
EARL SHIA GLEAL
DEEP HOME BEARNE
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EARL OHARE RIGON
ALEE BAKIR TOTOT
REDS FLIPS STEW

First bank check written in 1675

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

When was the first bank check written?
A. In 1675, it's believed, in London. Second most ominous event that year occurred on Malta where the Black Death killed 11,000 people.
Former President Jimmy Carter has experienced things while fishing that others have never experienced while fishing. Once, for instance, he had to tend a crazed fish with his paddle.
Our Love and War man thinks that French literary light Françoise Sagan put it fairly well when she said: "I like men to behave like men - strong and childish."
Your old history teacher told you how the gun-and-whiskey dealers of the Wild West enriched themselves in trade with Native Americans. What might have been left out of that story was how some Native Americans, called Comanche by the Spaniards, acquired horses, both wild and liberated, trained, tame, and went into an extremely lucrative livestock business. Some historians go so far as to say the Comanche for

awhile were the western world's dominant supplier of horses.
Q. Red vodka is popular in Sweden. Where does the red come from?
A. Scarlet peppers.
It's true that water seeks its own level. But it can't always find it. In the ocean, that level can vary by 600 feet. If there's a mountain range out there, such as the Hawaiian chain, its gravitational pull raises the water level a round bit.
An old African proverb reads: "The dog with the bone is always in danger." A psychiatrist with numerous rich patients quotes that one, and says a big bank account puts the possessor of same into a defensive posture. They'd have to learn, this doctor says, "to live fore-er on guard." No doubt. Who doesn't?

Valley life

Year filled with hellos, goodbyes

DEAR READERS: What a year this has been! George and Barbara are out, and Bill and Hillary are in. First Dog Millie will be replaced by First Cat, Sox.

Folk's Billionaire Ross Perot made a run at the presidency. (Actually, he made two runs, but who's counting?)

1992 was a royal pain in the throne for Queen Elizabeth. Prince Charles and Princess Diana are living apart in His and Her castles. Prince Andrew and "Fergie" have also parted. Princess Anne, 42, ended her marriage to Capt. Mark Phillips to marry 37-year-old Timothy Laurence, who once served as her mother's equerry (Mumsy says she's delighted).

Meanwhile, a wing of Windsor Castle caught fire (no insurance? no kidding!).

Speaking of flames, there was a race riot in Los Angeles and floods, earthquakes, tornadoes, volcanic eruptions and famine struck around the globe.

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon may be sent packing due to sexual harassment charges. Annette Bening snagged perennial bachelor Warren Beatty after presenting him with a daughter; actor Richard Gere was bagged by supermodel Cindy Crawford; and Madonna launched a much-hyped, overpriced book titled "Sex," which was banned in Ireland.

Johnny Carson retired after 30 years. Enter Jay Leno. Good luck in his slot opposite the popular Arsenio Hall. Candice Bergen won an Emmy for "Murphy Brown" after Veep Dan Quayle criticized her for



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

shamelessly portraying an unwed mother.

"Roseanne" is still No. 1, but hubby Tom Arnold's new series, "The Jackie Thomas Show," took a critical drubbing. (Dear Lord, please save my favorite, "Homefront.")

The revival of "Guns and Dolls" is a smash on Broadway. Tammy Faye Bakker tearfully announced her divorce from TV evangelist Jim Bakker, who was caught with his duke in the tambourine and could spend his next 28 years behind bars.

Nelson and Winnie Mandela separated in South Africa. Sexologists Virginia Johnson and William Masters filed for divorce. Ditto Barbara Walter and Merv Adelson. Liza (with a Z) Minnelli and Mark Gero are also kaput, and the judge ordered "Good Morning America's" Joan Lunden to pay her ex \$18,000 a month in temporary alimony.

Hotel Queen Leona Helmsley is doing a stretch in the "big house" for tax fraud and for "creative bookkeeping." (Even Alan Derisowitz couldn't save her.)

Country and western star Garth Brooks became a father. Whitney Houston married Bobby Brown (both Grammy winners). Pop singer Paula Abdul wed actor Emilio Estevez. Sen. Ted Kennedy married attorney Victoria Reggie; his ex-

Joan, published a book on how to enjoy classical music. Former Beate Paul McCartney turned 50.

Death claimed: Dame Judith Anderson; Alex Haley, author of "Roots"; S.I. Hayakawa, professor and former GOP senator from California; British comedian Benny Hill; Wat-Mar's Sam Walton, listed in Forbes as the richest man in America; child psychologist Dr. Lee Falk; California's senator and former song and dance man George Murphy; the legendary Marlene Dietrich; TV star Chuck Connors ("The Rifleman"); German Chancellor Willy Brandt; Paul Henreid, who played one of the leads in "Casablanca"; Eric Sevareid, journalist-broadcaster, whose career spanned five decades and five continents.

Outgoing President Bush ordered U.S. troops and food to Somalia as a humanitarian gesture. Pray for peace, and good health for President-elect Clinton and Vice President-elect Gore.

Treat yourself to a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems, essays and Dear Abby letters. Some are sad, others are funny, but all are worth keeping. To order Abby's new booklet, "Keepers," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Kimberly youths earn Eagle Awards



Stanger

KIMBERLY - Two young men from Troop 89, sponsored by the Hansen LDS Ward, have recently completed the requirements necessary to earn the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The awards will be presented to Trenton F. Stanger and Brandon William Heiner at a court of honor set for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.

Stanger, 14, is the son of Morgan and Marilyn Stanger of Halmon. He is a freshman at Hansen High School, where he is class secretary and a member of the Honor Society and the junior varsity basketball team.



Heiner

For his project, Stanger organized members of his troop to distribute organ donor cards to the adults in Hansen. The cards were donated by Don Rahe of the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Heiner, 18, is the son of Larry and Linda Heiner of Kimberly. He is a senior at Kimberly High School, where he has been active in sports. In football, he was named All-Canyon Conference Defensive End, and he presently plays right wing for the Boise Blades High School Hockey team. He was a participant at Idaho Gent Boy's State and Idaho Business Week. For his project, Heiner led his troop in restoring the flagpole at the Kimberly City Park.

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12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, college football, Arizona vs. Baylor
4 p.m. — Channel 8, Gator Bowl, Florida vs. N.C. State
5:45 p.m. — Channel 13, Liberty Bowl, Air Force vs. Mississippi

Briefly

Icebox Rim-to-Rim features no frills, fees

TWIN FALLS — Weather conditions are expected to help this year's Icebox Rim-to-Rim Run live up to its name. The race starts at 10 a.m. Friday at the Visitors' Center parking lot at the north end of the Perrine Bridge. There is no entry fee. No times will be kept or prizes awarded. Participants will get together for a post-race breakfast.

Channel 10 will televise 6 Utah Jazz road games

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable will televise six Utah Jazz basketball road games beginning with Saturday's 8 p.m. contest at Portland. The other games televised on cable channel 10 are:
• 8 p.m., Jan. 18 at Seattle
• 8:30 p.m., Feb. 4 at L.A. Lakers
• 6:30 p.m., Feb. 17 at Chicago
• 8:30 p.m., March 3 at Detroit
• 8:30 p.m., April 6 at Portland

Portland Trail Blazers put Drexler on injured list

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers moved star guard Clyde Drexler on the injured list Wednesday because of recurring soreness in his right knee.

Drexler must sit out the next five Portland games, keeping him on the bench at least until a road trip Jan. 9 to Sacramento.

Drexler underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Sept. 17. He missed most of training camp before returning to begin the season.

Miami Dolphins decide against boycott of media

MIAMI — At the urging of coach Don Shula and team president Tim Robbie, the Miami Dolphins decided Wednesday against a media boycott proposed by receiver Mark Clayton.

In a team meeting, Shula said a boycott would only distract the players from preparations for their semifinal game in the AFC playoffs on Jan. 10. After the meeting, most of the Dolphins said they were willing to visit with reporters.

The boycott movement began Monday, when three South Florida papers published an obscene comment Clayton made about former Boston Herald sports writer Lisa Olson. Clayton apologized for the remark Tuesday.

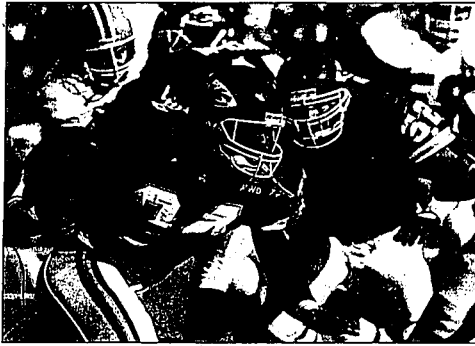
Buffalo Bills plan strict crowd control measures

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills announced strict crowd control measures aimed at curbing overly boisterous fans at Sunday's AFC playoff game against the Houston Oilers.

General manager Bill Polian said Wednesday that the Bills won't tolerate a repeat of the team's last home game Dec. 12 against Denver, when fans throwing snowballs sparked fights and arrests.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Chiefs' Carter wins defensive honors



Dale Carter heads upfield with a punt return against Denver.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dale Carter, continuing the tradition of excellence in the Kansas City secondary, was chosen Wednesday as The Associated Press 1992 Defensive Rookie of the Year.

The defensive back-kick returner from Tennessee, chosen with the 20th pick in the draft, received 22 votes to 20 for Tampa Bay defensive end Santana Dotson in balloting by a nationwide panel of media members.

Carter had seven interceptions, the most by a Kansas City rookie since 1980, and one short of the Chiefs' 10-year-old rookie record. That total included a sensational 36-yard return of John Elway's pass for a touchdown in last Sunday's playoff-clinching victory over Denver.

"I don't want to settle for just what I'm able to do now," Carter said. "I still have a lot to learn before I would consider myself a veteran. But I'm still dealing with things as they come."

He had to deal with being shoved into the starting lineup when Albert Lewis, a perennial Pro Bowl pick at cornerback,

broke his arm. The performance of the Chiefs secondary, long a strength, did not suffer with Carter at the corner.

"There is no question he's got an excellent opportunity to become one of the best cornerbacks in the league," Lewis said. "He's got all the skills. He's got an excellent beginning as a player. The thing that helps him is he's been brought into a system that's worked together for a long time."

Carter agreed.

"If you're willing to work hard and strive to succeed, you'd do almost anything," he said. "And having those guys here, where I could watch them and pick their brains, I'm really lucky."

Carter also returned two punts for scores. But his work in the defensive backfield got him the award.

"Any position is tough for a rookie," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "But other than quarterback and maybe free safety, from a physical standpoint, the toughest place to be as a rookie is cornerback."



Illinois receiver John Wright hauls in a 14-yard touchdown pass during the first quarter.

Hawaii downs Illinois

Sims' rushing spurs Rainbow Warriors

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Hawaii's mainland debut was a blast, thanks to running back Travis Sims.

Sims hammered up the middle for touchdowns of 6 yards and 1 yard to lead Hawaii to a 27-17 win over Illinois in the Holiday Bowl on Wednesday night. The Rainbow Warriors completed the best season in school history at 11-2. The Fighting Illini (6-5-1) lost their third straight bowl game and fourth in their last five.

Sims, second in WAC rushing this season, gained 112 yards on 28 carries in Hawaii's triple-option attack.

Sims scored at the end of two long, ground-pounding drives. Trailing 10-7, the

Rainbow Warriors took the second-half kickoff and went 80 yards in 13 plays, all rushing except for a 14-yard pass from Carter to Cy Hirota. Sims scored the go-ahead touchdown from the I on a second effort that carried him around two defenders.

That drive consumed 5:31, and Illinois had the ball for only six plays and three minutes in the third quarter.

Hawaii used a fake field to get a first down, but gained only two yards and Jason Elam kicked a 45-yarder for a 17-10 lead with 1:02 left in the third quarter.

Illinois tried a double-lateral play early in the fourth quarter, and quarterback Jason Verduzco dropped the return toss from John Wright. Verduzco must have considered it to be an incomplete pass

because he left the ball on the ground and Hawaii's Daryl Green recovered. A 15-yard fumble-rooski score by guard Peter Puke was called back because Puke didn't report to the officials, and Elam kicked a 37-yard field goal for a 20-10 lead.

Michael Carter threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to Darrick Branch with 7:11 left in the game.

Hawaii's only other appearance in an NCAA-sanctioned bowl was a 33-13 loss to Michigan State in the 1989 Aloha Bowl. The Rainbow Warriors, 4-7-1 in 1991, were WAC tri-champions with Brigham Young and Fresno State this season.

Hawaii became the first Western Athletic Conference team to win the Holiday Bowl since Brigham Young in its national championship season of 1984.

Gator Bowl: Wolfpack looking for a little respect

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — North Carolina State goes into Thursday's Gator Bowl against Florida looking for a school-record 10th victory along with a little respect.

"That gives us extra motivation," North Carolina State co-captain Neal Auer said Wednesday. "It (respect) is definitely something we strive for."

N.C. State (9-2-1) is ranked higher, but pegged an underdog for their 6 p.m. game against Florida (8-4).

"How we face them will tell what type of team we have," State noseguard Ricky Logo said.

The Wolfpack watched a chance at 10 wins last season disappear in the Peach Bowl when East Carolina scored 20 points in the final period for a 37-34 victory.

A win Thursday for the 12th-ranked 'Pack could possibly give them their first top-10 finish.

"This game can certainly make this a memorable year in North Carolina State history," coach Dick Sheridan said Wednesday. "We've got a lot of reasons to go out and play hard."

"We'd like to be in this position or better every year," he said.

Any chance of moving into the Top 10 requires a victory over a Florida team that is hoping to avoid its third straight loss.

"We want to end the season here on a winning note," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier. "None of the players here have ever won a bowl game. I've never won a bowl game."

The Gators, ranked sixth nationally until season-ending losses to Florida State and Alabama, come into the game ranked 14th.

The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Independence Bowl matchup between Wake Forest and Oregon will mark several firsts.

The Demon Deacons and Ducks have never played before, they had no common opponents this season, and neither has ever played a current member of the others' conference. Game tapes and a showing match this week helped the teams size each other up, but there's still much they don't know going into Thursday's game.

"You take the films at face value, but sometimes they are deceiving because the intangible things, you can't perceive," Wake Forest defensive coordinator Bob Brush said.

"You can see the schemes, you can see how well coached they are by whether

Independence Bowl: Wake Forest, Oregon meet

they make a lot of mistakes. But how tough will they play when things get tough, when it's third and short? Those are the little things you don't know, and they can change the game around a lot.

Here are the tangles: Wake Forest is a small Baptist school — the second-smallest in Division I-A football; Oregon has five times the enrollment and public funding.

"Usually you'll have played somebody that played them," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said. "But we're at such extreme ends of the country."

"East Coast football is different than West Coast football," Wake Forest defensive tackle Ben Coleman said. "But everyone seems to believe that on the West Coast all they do is pass, pass, pass, and the East all they do is run, run, run."

"And really, for this game it's vice versa, if anything."

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Broadcaster Terry Bradshaw on suggested bowl winner playoffs.

Liberty: Air Force confident going in Duke's 2nd string flourishes against BU

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry doesn't have good memories of his Falcons' last meeting with Mississippi in the Liberty Bowl.

"That was our first experience playing in the Liberty Bowl, and we did not play as well as we knew we were capable of playing, but a lot went into that," DeBerry said.

Mississippi won that game 42-29 in 1989, charged up with the emotion of a pregame speech by paralyzed teammate Chucky Mullins, who died in May 1991.

Air Force was happy the game finally ended after battling practices ranging from a late end to the regular season, final exams, practice in below-zero temperatures and rowdy Rebels fans.

"It seemed like their army ran from about the 40-yard line all the way around to the middle of the end zone," DeBerry said. "I thought they had a real impact on the game."

No excuses come from DeBerry for that performance.

The Falcons are feeling much more confident as they head into their fourth straight Liberty Bowl as winners of the Commander-in-Chief Cup even though they're underdogs to No. 20 Mississippi in Thursday night's matchup.

Air Force beat Ohio State 23-11 in 1990 and beat Mississippi State 38-15 last year.

"That's not to take anything away from Mississippi because they whipped us that night," he said.

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DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Erik Meek and the rest of Duke's second stringers showed what practicing against the best team in the country can do for a team.

Starters Thomas Hill, Grant Hill, Cherokee Parks and Bobby Hurley helped soften up Boston University before the substitutes, sharp from their own practices against the top-ranked regulars, helped hand the Terriers a 106-62 loss Wednesday night.

Meek led Duke with a career-high 21 points and 11 rebounds, and every healthy Blue Devil scored. Antonio Lang, who suffered a hairline fracture of his right sinus when he was elbowed playing BYU, sat out.

No. 17 Michigan St. 77, Washington St. 61. EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mike Lepowski had 24 points and 14 rebounds Wednesday as 17th-ranked Michigan State beat Washington State 77-61 in the title game of the Spartan Classic at the Breslin Center.

Michigan State (7-1) won its fourth straight Spartan Classic championship. Coach Jud Heathcote improved to 2-0 against Washington State (5-3), his alma mater.

College basketball. The Eagles (6-2) ended a 10-year losing streak in the Carrier Dome. Boston College wasted a 17-point first-half lead, then had to climb back after falling behind 91-85 two minutes into overtime.

North East Louisiana 87, No. 9 Arkansas 78. LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Isaac Brown made two straight 3-pointers to give Northeast Louisiana the lead for good and Maurice Stephens had 22 points and 19 rebounds Wednesday night as the Indians knocked off ninth-ranked Arkansas 87-78.

It was Northeast Louisiana's first victory over a ranked team since the 1975-76 team beat Centenary.

George Mason 63, Loyola, Md. 55. BOISE (AP) — Freshman forward Khyll Horton scored 14 points and sophomore forward Mark McGlone and senior guard Derek Shackelford added 13 each Wednesday as George Mason defeated Loyola of Maryland 63-55 for third place at the Albertson's Holiday Classic.

No. 18 Florida St. 94, South Florida 73. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — With three key players injured and another still playing layoff, it's been up to guards Sam Cassell and Bob Sura to spark 18th-ranked Florida State.

They've responded admirably. Cassell tied his career-high Wednesday night with 34 points and Sura added 23, including three 3-pointers in a key second half run, to lead Florida State (8-3) to a 94-73 victory over South Florida (2-4).

Missouri 69, Marist 56. HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Melvin Booker and Jevon Crudup each scored 14 points and Missouri shot down Marist in the second half to roll to a 69-56 victory Wednesday for fifth place of the Big Island Invitational.

Marist (4-5) led by 11 points, 26-15, when Missouri (6-2) reded off nine unanswered points in little more than two minutes to cut the Red Foxes' lead to two.

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Centennial proves too quick for Bruins

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — For one quarter it appeared the Twin Falls girls could play with Centennial's Patriots.

But suddenly, all Centennial's perimeter quickness came to the fore, resulting in a lot of easy baskets. The Patriots ripped the Bruins for 30 second-quarter points and went home with a 79-40 decision.

Girls' basketball

The Bruins, with Myndee Larsen and Jenni Gould each providing six points, led 15-13 at the end of the first quarter. But the Bruins managed just seven points in each of the next periods to fall well behind.

Centennial benefitted from the quickness of Rachelle Palfreyman and Andreas Baxter — better known

as one of Idaho's better female golfers — during that second quarter. Baxter accounted for 11 of Centennial's 30 points.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Centennial (134) vs Twin Falls (40), and other games.

Scores and stats

NBA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various game statistics.

Western Conference table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various game statistics.

College scores table with columns for Team, Score, and various game statistics.

New Jersey downs Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kenny Anderson, embarrassed in an early-season loss to Minnesota, scored 10 of his 16 points during a 27-9 second-quarter spurt and the New Jersey Nets handed the Timberwolves their eighth straight loss, 118-92 Wednesday night.

Bulls 105, Heat 100. MIAMI (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 30 of his 39 points in the second half and Miami won 105-100.

Glen Rice scored 33 points for Miami, including three 3-pointers in the final 36 seconds. But Chicago improved to 19-0 against the Heat, including three victories in the first round of the playoffs last spring.

Knicks 94, Pacers 90. INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Anthony scored 19 points and New York overcame Patrick Ewing's foul trouble to erase a 17-point deficit.

Eagles hang on to win tourney

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — College of Southern Idaho women outlasted Everett, Wash., 50-48 Saturday night to claim the championship of the Big Bend Holiday basketball classic.

CSI basketball

The Eagles, running their record to 7-5 with three straight decisions here, protected narrow leads throughout the game and tucked it away when freshman Jenny Stav hit a driving shot for a four-point lead.

Everett replied with a field goal and then fouled CSI. The Eagles missed the charity, giving the Washington team last hope but a three-point attempt turned into an air ball.

The Eagles again benefitted from double-digit scoring by Stephanie Wright who had 16 in the title game and 57 for the tournament. She hit an excellent 23-25 from the foul line.

CSI returns to the home court Monday night, hosting the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders at 7 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday.

Championship Games table with columns for Team, Score, and various game statistics.

Semifinal game table with columns for Team, Score, and various game statistics.

NBA

John Starks added 15 and former Pacer Herb Williams had 14 for the Knicks.

Rik Smits led Indiana with 20 points and Reggie Miller added 19. Dale Davis had 18 points and 14 rebounds.

Pistons 118, Bullets 110. AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Joe Dumars scored 36 points and Orlando Woolridge added 29. Dennis Rodman had 23 rebounds for the Pistons, who won their eighth straight game at The Palace and 12th in the last 15 games.

Lakers 96, Magic 93. ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Anthony Peeler kept the Lakers within striking distance and Sam Perkins scored nine points in the

final six minutes as Los Angeles stopped a three-game losing streak.

Perkins finished with 21 points to spoil a 23-point, 23-rebound effort by Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal.

Jazz 119, 76ers 110. SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 32 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and handed out nine assists as the Utah Jazz won their fourth straight and eighth consecutive game at home, 119-110 over Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

Suns 133, Rockets 110. PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 11 of his 25 points in the third quarter, when the Phoenix Suns broke away for their 14th straight victory in a 133-110 romp over the Houston Rockets.

The win capped a 14-0 run in December, tying the Suns with the Los Angeles Lakers for the third-best single month in NBA history.

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Giants? Handley faced uphill battle in taking over champion team

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Wrong coach, wrong time, wrong place, wrong team.

George Young put Ray Handley in an almost no-win situation 19 months ago in selecting him to replace Bill Parcells as coach of an aging New York Giants team that was coming off its second Super Bowl title in five years.

Wednesday the general manager corrected the mistake by firing Handley after seeing the Giants compile a 14-18 mark and fail to make the playoffs in post Parcells era.

"I think it had to do with progress and team chemistry. I think the last two years were very difficult,"

'I'm still looking for someone thick-skinned, who is somewhat maladjusted and somewhat of a masochist.'

— George Young

Young said in explaining his decision. "Coming down from the mountain made it very difficult on the new coach and his staff."

Handley, who had a year left on his contract, was informed of the fir-

ing Monday, Young said. Still, the 48-year-old coach went on his radio show later that evening and told an audience that he wanted to stay on the job.

The appeal didn't sway Young as much as the facts. He saw a old team in need of a new direction. A club that had a 6-10 mark and fourth-place finish in the NFC East and one in the midst of turmoil, marked by recent bickering between coaches and players.

Handley was not immediately available for comment. He arrived at Giants Stadium at 7:35 a.m., informed his coaches of the firing at 10 a.m. and left an hour later. He has

an unpublished telephone number.

No immediate successor was named, although it has been rumored that Boston College coach Tom Coughlin, a former Giants assistant coach under Parcells, and Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt are the leading contenders.

There have been reports that Parcells might be asked to return, but sources close to the former coach told The Associated Press that he has not been contacted by the team and does not consider himself a top candidate.

Coughlin felt sorry for Handley after being contacted Wednesday in Tampa, Fla., where Boston College

was preparing for Friday's Hall of Fame Bowl against Tennessee.

"If and when there is contact, I will decide on that matter at the proper time," Coughlin said. "I came here (Boston College) to win a national championship. None of this is going to diminish what we're trying to do down here. I'm very happy with the program and the way it has progressed."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones refused to say whether he has given any other teams permission to talk with Wannstedt.

"Most assistant coaches in the NFL hope they can be head coaches

someday," Jones said. "Coach Wannstedt is no different."

Young said a list of potential successors is being compiled, but he refused to comment on anyone, particularly when Parcells name was mentioned. He also said he has not contacted any potential candidates.

"I'm still looking for someone thick-skinned, who is somewhat maladjusted and somewhat of a masochist, because that's the kind of job it is," Young said.

Handley never fit that mold. He had problems communicating with the players and media, was a little thin skinned and maybe too thick headed.

Philadelphia Eagles face off against record of futility in playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Keith Byars is one of several Philadelphia Eagles who had a piece of three straight playoff losses.

"Now I have an opportunity to put it all behind me," Byars said Wednesday.

The Eagles' fourth playoff appearance in five years gives a lot of them that chance. But Byars and other Eagles dismiss the idea that first-round losses the last three times out add either pressure or incentive.

"It's the playoffs, and if you need any extra incentive something's wrong," Byars said.

On Sunday in New Orleans, the Eagles (11-5) find out how far they've gone in eliminating playoff frustration when they meet the Saints (12-4) in a wild-card playoff.

"Me and Reggie (White), we've had a ritual it seems like for the past three or four years. We call each other the night of the Super Bowl after it was all through and say, 'Can you believe who won?'" Byars said.

"It was real heartbreaking in '90 when the Giants won it."

Philadelphia that year lost to New York in the opener, but came back to beat the Giants 31-13 at Veterans Stadium. Eliminated by Washington in the playoffs, the Eagles sat out the next postseason and returned this time with a bolstered running game.

The Eagles wound up with their rushing offense in the NFC at 149.3 yards per game, up from 87.3 last year. New acquisition Herschel Walker carried for 1,070 yards and Heath Sherman piled up 583 — at 5.2 yards a carry.

The transformation of Byars' role in the offense in 1992 was a key element in the Eagles' move to the top of the NFC in rushing, combined with the acquisition of back Herschel Walker. The Eagles, without Keith Jackson due to a contract holdout and his free-agent signing with Miami, moved Byars from running back to tight end.

"I think the No. 1 thing is by

putting Byars at tight end it enabled Sherman to play," coach Rich Kotite said.

The former Ohio State standout, who had already made his mark as a receiver out of the backfield, also carried 56 passes for 502 yards and delivered some highlight-film blocks.

"Jackson wasn't half the blocker

Byars is," Kotite said.

Byars, once hounded by foot injuries, also has been durable. Despite missing the seventh game at a broken right hand, it hasn't stopped him from catching at least one pass each game since — extending his streak to 87 games.

Byars' playoff memory is good, and one he'd like to erase. Under

Buddy Ryan, the Eagles lost 20-12 in the fog in Chicago in 1988, 21-7 to the Los Angeles Rams in 1989 and 20-6 to Washington the following season.

The Eagles missed the playoffs at 10-6 in Kotite's first year, then made it this year despite the turmoil of defensive tackle Jerome Brown's death and Jackson's holdout, as well as a

mid-season benching of quarterback Randall Cunningham and occasional sniping at Kotite by players.

The talk in the locker room these days is of sticking to business.

"We have to approach it like there is no tomorrow because there isn't, and (if) we go out and play hard on Sunday, we come out on top, we get to play again," Byars said.

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TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-92-0087
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT HAS ENTERED JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, as designated above.

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Plats page 35, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
EXCISE THE West 25 foot portion for street Right of Way.
Some items known as 446 Adams Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, May 6, 1993, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day at 1103 East 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Norman S. Jensen, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Trustee for the Deed of Trust to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, will sell at public auction the property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, as follows:

Lot 6, Block 14, Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

For purpose of compliance with Section 60-113, IDAHO CODE, the office of said Trustee will accept offers concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the office of the Trustee at 1103 East 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402.

Any person who is a resident of the state and has past due taxes and other liabilities against him or her, as a delinquent taxpayer, shall be considered as a delinquent taxpayer.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said office, this 24th day of December, 1992.

THE ABOVE GRANTOR'S ARE NAMED AS GRANTOR(S) IN IDAHO 45-1506(4)(A). IDAHO ATTORNEY AT LAW IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

For the purpose of determining if the proposed regulation will be adopted as above summarized, the Department of Labor and Industrial Services, 777 North State Street, Boise, Idaho, 83720, before January 10, 1993.

There will be no general hearing or meeting in relation to this rule on less than twenty-five (25) or more persons or a governmental agency or association having at least twenty-five (25) members resident in this state.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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associated with the foreclosure with the duration of the arrangement in payments being computed as extending until paid, as of 1992, and each month the sum owing as of November 30, 1992, on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$44,687.10, consisting of \$43,113.29 principal, \$1,524.66 accrued interest, and \$48.96 amount of the charges of said property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as follows:

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Quiz: What's the quickest way to get into a new 1993 Chevy Extended Cab Pickup?
1. 2. 20,980
1993 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4 Extended Cab
5.7 Liter V-8 gas EFI engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, Silverado package, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, tach gauge.
Sale \$20,980
1992 Geo Prizm
Several to choose from
\$7,990
Going Fast!!!
Randy Hansen CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes N at Poyline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

Announcements-Employment

104-210

- 104 MEET YOUR MATCH**
DWF, 53 yr old, medium build, hard working, self motivated, Jolly lady looking for jolly fellas with some of same interests, such as walking in the snow, dining out, travel, sitting by fire-side communicating honestly. Non-drinker, smoking OK. Lots of TLC and love family friends and BBQ's. Please send address and phone number. MYM 8856
- 104 MEET YOUR MATCH**
DWM 41, 5'9", attractive, self-employed. I would like to meet attractive SWF or DWF for friendship or permanent relationship. 5'4" to 5'9", light drinker OK, non-smoker, 30-48, TLC, sports, good cooking. We have something in common to share. Please send name, picture, address and phone number. MYM 8856
- 104 MEET YOUR MATCH**
SWM 40's, together, honest, wise, co-operative, mutual kindness, levity, romanticism. Past conduct never threats, fear and meanness nor pushiness or pattern similar. Drug, alcohol, entire life, unphilosophical choices. Pre-Christ oven (No no LDS). Older okay, want inner beauty. MYM 4856
- 104 MEET YOUR MATCH**
Active DWM age 33, 5'10", 150#, loves outdoor activities, traveling, sports, movies, quiet times and together. Looking for SWF or SF, 25-32 yrs old for friendship and possible relationship. Please send name, phone and photo. MYM 9283



Wanted: Native American, female, light drinker, 22-30 yrs for friendship and/or permanent relationship, who is fun, affectionate, romantic, caring, outgoing & likes lots of TLC and to be pampered. DW romantic, likes to turn my body good. I like dining out, hunting, fishing, backpacking and camping, very outgoing. We're not together, you will love me, my dog is native American. Send name, picture, address & phone #, photo if possible. MYM 0251

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
WEDDING DRESSES - Vails
Napkins - Colgate - 25% off
Invitations - 733-8938.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on wk 733-0122.
New Year's Eve Party, Dec 31st, South Hill's Lounge, Hagerman. Free Band.
Occasions Specialist "Memories, the 1908 Manor", 511 2nd Ave West. Will host your wedding, receptions, parties and reunions for 1993. For information and booking call 736-0265.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Apollo Motor Inn now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be clean, have a driver's license and will attend. Apply in person at 296 Adams Ave W.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Attention nurses aides! We have a position open for someone who loves to take care of people. Apply in person at Call Green 733-5601.
COOK/AIDE
Ph shift opening available. You're related experience required. No phone calls please. Send resume. Dietary, PO Box 556, Jerome, Idaho 83339.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Holiday Early Classified Deadlines:

Publish Day:	deadlines
12-24	3:00 pm Dec. 23
12-25	5:00 pm Dec. 23
12-26	3:00 pm Dec. 24
12-31	3:00 pm Dec. 30
01-01	5:00 pm Dec. 30

Classified Dept will close at 1:00 December 24th and December 31st.

New Winter Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:30 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Attorneys Divorce & Custody KEVIN B. ROGERS Attorney at Law, 324 Adams St. Fullerton Building
Allstate car insurance. Low rates. Free estimates. 934-8278, Joe.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES
Current opening available. Wages & benefits negotiating. Contact Joyce Ellis at Twin Falls Community Center, Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm. 734-8645. 640 Fair Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

BANKRUPTCY
Will do computerized bookkeeping for personal or small business. AR & AP, payroll, etc. Call 536-5435 or 536-5545.

RNS - LPNS
We are adding staff and have full-time PRN positions available. Three 12 hour shifts - 40 hours paid time. Travel pay and excellent benefits. Please call Gooding, ID 83330 934-4433 ext. 122.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Family residential care center, low rates, clean, excellent food 733-0658

208 PROFESSIONAL
Plant Manager - Agriculture and Horticulture. PRN positions available. Manager with specific prior experience in warehouse operations. Contracting & field supervision. Opening in Southern Idaho area & available Jan. 1, 1993. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Reply to Box 91383, % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, with resume & job history.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Babysitting days, nights or over night. Rate. On the way to Jackpot! 655-4347
Babysitting in my home start Jan 2nd. Rates 325-2163.
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home daycare preschool Ages 2-5 yrs. 734-5829
Grandma's loving care, non-competitive rates. 734-2254
Have plans to go? Tingling hair? Custom Kids drop ins anytime. 7 days per week, extended hours. Zippers & Mags Moments Day Care has openings. All ages. Call 734-7902.
Now accepting new enrollments for full-time, part-time & infants. Custom Kids. 733-1993

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cook, waitperson & bartender. Some experience necessary. Benefits. Apply in person. Fr. The Castle 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N. No phone calls please.
Frags Luvand Restaurant in Hagerman is now taking applications for a cook. Prior exper. but will train. For details call 837-6199.
Line and prep cook, Aroma Italian Cuisine, 733-1993, some exper. required.
Taking applications for server/Child Care is now accepting children 18 mos-5 yrs. Quality, loving child care. Licensed. 736-0382.
Precious People Daycare Licensed AAS daycare in preschool & daycare. Fr. Twin Falls. 326-5829.

Meet Your Match

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.

It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading this section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The quest for certainty blocks the search for meaning. Uncertainty is the very condition to impel man to unfold his powers."
- Erich Fromm.

"I always seem to go wrong in uncertain situations," writes an unhappy reader. "I went wrong again in this hand. Was there a clue I missed?"

Our reader won the first spade (it would have been wrong to duck) and ran off his five club winners. West discarded a diamond and two hearts on the clubs; East discarded two red deuces, and declarer discarded a heart and a diamond from dummy. South now had to choose whether to lead a heart or to finesse in diamonds. Unluckily for him, he chose a diamond finesse. This lost, and the spade return led to a quick two down.

On one he is to be right in all situations of this sort? Naturally not. But one can improve his chances by taking note of the bidding.

While there's not an overwhelming difference between an ace and a king, the odds favor leading a heart instead of taking the diamond finesse. Since it was West who made the vulnerable overall, the odds are slightly in favor of his holding the heart ace instead of East. And when there's little to choose between alternative plays, even a slight difference in the odds makes a big difference over the long term.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Our brand new dealership is now open and we're expanding our sales force. This is a professional opportunity for the right individual with the professional retail automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Day in person at Olex Day - Oldsmobile - Buick - Lucius 1310 Peticola Road, Twin Falls.

FILER ROUTE AVAILABLE
600-800 Fair Street
Rayborn Circle
6th Street
7th Street

If you live near these areas, and would like to deliver The Times News call:
Toll Free 326-5375

MEET YOUR MATCH
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly.
Participants must be 18 years of age or over.
We require a current forward letter which is not accompanied by the correct return address.
We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee, for eight days, after which they will be destroyed.

MEET YOUR MATCH
Name _____
Address _____ City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone () _____
Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

• Ad Cost: *10/1 week, *15/2 weeks, *20/3 weeks.
Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chatl and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
• Reply Cost: *3 per response or 2 for 15

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BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

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Rehabilitation Therapy Aide

We are looking for a full time rehab therapy aide to work in the Buhl, Wendell and Gooding areas. Will be training with a therapy assistant to aide in provision of occupational therapy treatments. Candidate needs high school degree or equivalent, enthusiasm for geriatric population and a caring willingness to learn. Good beginning salary with an excellent benefit package. No car necessary.

Call Mary Michener at 734-8324

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

BIGGEST & BEST INVENTORY TIME



Our Biggest Inventory is your Best Time to Buy-No Haggle, No Hassle Deals and over 5 million dollars in inventory for you to choose from! Don't delay-this sale absolutely ends at close of business Dec. 31st

YEAR-END CLEARANCE ON ALL NEW FORDS!

1993 FESTIVA L

Economical 42 MPG Highway!

- 3.1 EFI 4 Cyl.
- Speed Manual
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- Full Carpeting
- Power Windows
- Was \$7236

VALUE PRICED \$5993 AFTER REBATE

1993 ESCORT LX 2 Dr., 4 Dr., 8 Wgn.

America's #1 Selling Car In It's Class!

- 3.1 EFI 4 Cyl.
- 5 Speed-A/C
- Power Steering
- 2-Door Hatch
- Was \$11,401

VALUE PRICED \$9593 AFTER REBATE

1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

\$1000 Lower Price! Than Earlier This Year!

- 3.0L EFI V6 • Auto.
- O/D • A/C • Air Bag
- Safety • Cruise • Wheel
- Steer • ABS • 740
- Cloth Split Bench
- Was \$17,216

#G141011 #G146417
\$500 Rebate FMC, \$800 Commercial Rebate

VALUE PRICED \$13,995 AFTER REBATE

1993 THUNDERBIRD LX

Luxury At It's Best Value!

- 3.1 EFI V6 • Auto
- O/D • A/C • Auto
- Temp Control • Cruise
- Tilt • Power Drivers
- Seat • Mirrors
- Was \$17,076

#H118212 #H125263

VALUE PRICED \$15,586

1993 RANGER XL "SPORT"

\$1000 Lower Price! Than Earlier This Year!

- 2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manual O/D
- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Steering
- Internal Wipers
- Was \$10,240

VALUE PRICED \$8997

1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB

Exciting Change! For 1993!

- 4.0L EFI V6 • 5 Spd. Trans. • A/C
- Cruise • Tilt • Sliding
- Rear Window
- AM/FM Cassette
- More!
- Was \$19,120

VALUE PRICED \$16,995

1993 AEROSTAR XL

Air Bag Safety!

- 3.0L EFI V6 • 5 Spd. O/D • Air • Tim
- 7 Pass. Seater
- Cloth Captain's
- Seats • A/C • Cruise
- Tilt • Power Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Was \$18,075

VALUE PRICED \$14,993 AFTER REBATE

1993 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT

Best Equipped Will Go First!

- 5.0L EFI V8 • 5 Spd. Heavy Duty
- AM/FM Stereo
- 4-Wheel Drive
- Cruise/Tilt
- Was \$19,499

#KA40857 #KA44887

VALUE PRICED \$16,993

1993 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB

Automatic Transmission!

- 5.8L EFI V8 • Dual
- Captain's Seats
- A/C • AM/FM Stereo
- Cruise • Tilt • Power
- Windows & Locks • More!
- Was \$25,613

VALUE PRICED \$21,996

NEW MITSUBISHI'S CLOSE-OUT PRICES YEAR END SAVINGS!

MITSUBISHI TRUCKS

Loaded With Extras!

- Stereo • Alloy
- Wheels • Sport
- Graphics • Tilt • Fuel
- Injection • Power
- Steering • Dual Sport
- Mirrors
- Was \$8,495

VALUE PRICED \$7993

1993 MIRAGE

High Fuel Economy!

- 5 Spd. O/D Trans.
- Dual Sport Mirrors
- Wheel • Wheel Drive
- Dual Refining
- Seats • Fuel Injection
- More!
- Was \$8,495

VALUE PRICED \$7993

GALANT SPORTS SEDAN

More Fun Than A Door Should Be!

- A/C • Stereo
- Cassette • Power
- Window • Defrost
- Reclining Seats
- Front Wheel Drive
- More!
- Was \$11,495

VALUE PRICED \$11,993

MIGHTY MAX 4X4

Take The High Road!

- Stereo • Traction
- Lock • 2-Door
- Sliding Window • 4-Wheel
- Power • Anti-Lock
- Brakes • More!
- Was \$11,495

#P0022937

VALUE PRICED \$11,993

YEAR END CLEARANCE ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1992 TAURUS GL

\$7800 SAVINGS OVER NEW!

VALUE PRICED \$11,997

2 AT THIS PRICE!

1992 ESCORT OR TEMPO

Your Choice

UP TO \$6100 SAVINGS OVER NEW!

VALUE PRICED \$7996

5 AT THIS PRICE!

1992 AEROSTAR EX-LENGTH

\$7600 SAVINGS OVER NEW!

VALUE PRICED \$14,998

2 AT THIS PRICE!

1980 FORD T-BIRD, #32602, WAS \$2895.....	*998	1985 PONT. 6000, #12367, WAS \$4995.....	*2997	1991 FORD FESTIVA, #32604, WAS \$6995.....	*4993	1990 TOYOTA CAMRY, #23587, WAS \$11,995.....	*8998
1974 DODGE 4X4, #42448, WAS \$2495.....	*1283	1988 FORD MUSTANG, #32611, WAS \$4995.....	*2998	1992 GEO METRO, #32629, WAS \$6495.....	*5881	1992 FORD RANGER SC, #49618, WAS \$12,995.....	*9973
1982 HONDA CIVIC, #32572, WAS \$3995.....	*1299	1987 FORD TEMPO, #22640, WAS \$4995.....	*2999	1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, #23555, WAS \$2995.....	*5886	1989 FORD F-150 4X4, #42367, WAS \$11,995.....	*9976
1985 FORD RANGER, #42417, WAS \$2995.....	*1876	1988 DODGE RAM SD, #12371, WAS \$5995.....	*3887	1989 DODGE SPIRIT, #23405, WAS \$7995.....	*5982	1988 FORD F-150 4X4, #42443, WAS \$11,995.....	*9988
1985 OLDS CUTLASS, #22650, WAS \$3495.....	*1891	1990 FORD FESTIVA, #22615, WAS \$5995.....	*3886	1990 FORD TEMPO, #22586, WAS \$8995.....	*5988	1988 FORD F-250 SC 4X4, #42443, WAS \$14,995.....	*12,988
1982 GMC 1500 PU, #42382, WAS \$3995.....	*1988	1984 CHEVY S-10 4X4, #42404, WAS \$5895.....	*3993	1986 GMC C1500 4X4, #42331, WAS \$8995.....	*6988	1991 FORD F-150 SC 4X4, #49680, WAS \$14,995.....	*12,988
1983 GMC SIERRA PU, #42405, WAS \$4995.....	*1995	1985 DODGE RAM VAN, #42374, WAS \$5995.....	*3993	1987 BUICK LESABRE, #22641, WAS \$8995.....	*6993	1990 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE SC 4X4 #2127, WAS \$14,995.....	*12,993
1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, #22633, WAS \$3995.....	*1996	1988 FORD T-BIRD #22581, WAS \$5995.....	*3996	1992 TOYOTA PU, #42339, WAS \$8995.....	*6996	1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #2129, WAS \$14,995.....	*12,988
1978 CHEVY SUB. 4X4, #42435, WAS \$4995.....	*2288	1985 FORD CROWN VIC, #22587, WAS \$5995.....	*3998	1992 MIT. MIRAGE, #29721, WAS \$11,495.....	*7999	1991 HONDA ACCORD, #2378, WAS \$14,995.....	*13,987
1985 NISSAN STANZA, #22340, WAS \$3995.....	*2471	1985 CHEVY Z-28, #23590, WAS \$6995.....	*3998	1987 FORD TAURUS, #22634, WAS \$10,995.....	*8981		
1987 DODGE SHADOW, #22654, WAS \$3995.....	*2893	1988 FORD T-BIRD, #32429, WAS \$6995.....	*4788	1987 JEEP WAGONER, #422924, WAS \$11,495.....	*8993		
1988 FORD FESTIVA #22612, WAS \$4995.....	*2996	1987 BUICK SKYLARK, #22616, WAS \$6995.....	*4991	1989 FORD F-250 4X4, #41297, WAS \$10,995.....	*8996		

VALUE CORNER

Priced From..... **\$99**

1979 OLDS DELTA 88, #22555.....	*99
1977 DATSUN B-210, #23247.....	*99
1980 CHEVY CITATION, #23542.....	*99
1981 PLY. HORIZON, #23271.....	*99
1981 PONT. GRAND LEMANS, #22575.....	*299
1976 DODGE ASPEN WGN., #23276.....	*299
1973 DODGE DART, #22851.....	*299
1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR, #23596.....	*399
1981 FORD FAIRMONT, #23266.....	*399
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, #23262.....	*399
1980 CHEVY CITATION, #23583.....	*499

Clearance Prices On All Remaining Ford & Mitsubishi

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. 543-4318

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1980 OLDS CUTLASS
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS \$395
**THEISEN PRICE...
\$650**

1990 NISSAN PICKUP
RED, STEREO SYSTEM, CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT! BOOK \$8000
**THEISEN LOW, LOW PRICE...
\$6995**

1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR
#2-6150 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TINTED GLASS. NEW \$12,000
**THEISEN PRICE...
\$8188**

1980 FORD T-BIRD
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS \$1195
**THEISEN PRICE...
\$995**

1989 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR
#H-5859, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM, AUTOMATIC, BOOK OVER \$7000.
**THEISEN PRICE...
\$5995**

1989 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-6186 WE SOLD THIS ONE NEW & IT SHOWS! IT'S LOADED!
**THEISEN LOW, LOW PRICE...
\$8888**

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR
CUTE AND CLEAN, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. WAS \$1188
**THEISEN PRICE...
\$788**

1987 SABLE LS
#L-5995 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER STEERING & WINDOWS.
**THEISEN PRICE...
\$5777**

1990 SUBARU LEGACY
4 WHEEL DRIVE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. BOOK \$8425
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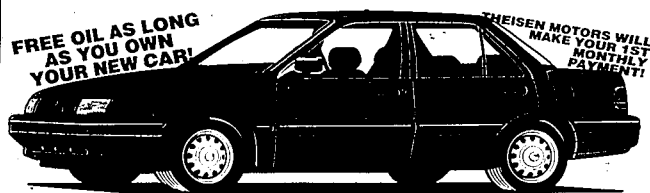
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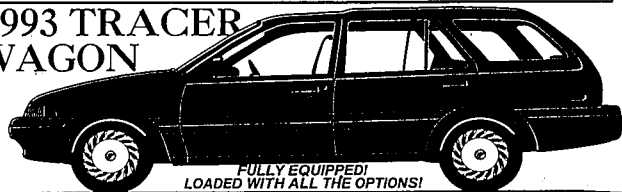
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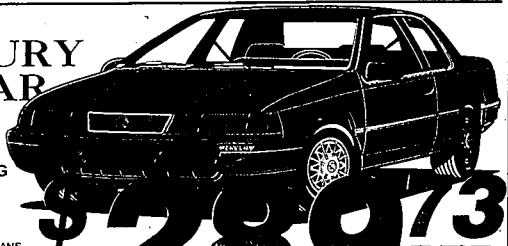
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