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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with highs in the upper 30s and winds 5-10 mph. Snow likely. Lows in the mid- to low 30s.

Magic Valley

Motorists die
Two Magic Valley residents died in separate accidents on treacherous roads on New Year's Eve.

Mini-Cassia

Taking their time
Bunley officials are in no rush to take up quarters in the new \$800,000 City Hall.

Sports

National championship
The Miami Hurricanes and Alabama Crimson Tide decided college football's national championship Friday.

Huskies' roses wilt
A Michigan sophomore helped the Wolverines run over Washington 38-31 in the Rose Bowl.

Pro postseason
The first round of the NFL playoffs starts today.

Religion

Hesitant to give
A study shows the Jesuit and charitable tendencies of Roman Catholics and their contributions to parishes.

Idaho/West

Falling timber prices
A timber official in Idaho says the state was outmaneuvered when it dropped the price of an important sale.

Benson ill

Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson has been hospitalized in Salt Lake City as he battles pneumonia.

Nation

Home alone
Neighbors of the Chicago couple charged with child abandonment say they had always seemed overprotective before last week's incident.

Guarding her future
80-year-old Alice Binns is looking for less strenuous work after 21 years of napping shoplifters.

Cincinnati in the hot seat

A series of race-related problems has the Blue-Chip City fighting an image problem.

World

Taking a stand
250,000 Germans rallied Friday against continuous racist attacks by the country's rightists.

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Bush, Yeltsin settle in for summit

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin open their final summit today, capping a relationship that has grown from suspicion to partnership by signing the most far-reaching treaty in the history of nuclear disarmament.

Bush is being joined in Moscow on his foreign farewell tour by his wife, Barbara, and by former U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who carried out many of the negotiations that led up to the landmark START II agreement.

Yeltsin will honor the Bushes at a state dinner at the Kremlin's Hall of Facets on Saturday night. The centerpiece of their fourth summit will come Sunday, when the two leaders sign the treaty that slashes U.S. and Russian long-range nuclear arsenals by two-thirds over the next 10 years.

In Somalia, where he visited last week, Bush said he was "impressed" by the progress of Operation Restore Hope. Bush told troops Friday that the treaty was "the most historic arms control agreement ever made."

Bush said it would eliminate Russia's 308 fearsome SS-18 missiles, each of which carries 10 warheads.

"On our watch, that fear will be reduced," he said.

U.S. and Russian negotiators nullified down the agreement Tuesday in Geneva, and the weekend summit was hastily arranged as part of Bush's 25th foreign trip, which will take him from the blazing sun and

starvation in the Horn of Africa to the bitter cold and staggering economic problems of Russia.

He had sought the pact as the finishing stroke of his administration's arms control achievements, which include the START treaty that cut stockpiles by one-third and a 1990 agreement to reduce conventional forces in Europe.

Once it is ratified by the U.S. Senate and Russian legislature, START II will eliminate all land-based missiles with multiple warheads, cutting the combined arsenal from 20,000 warheads to 3,000 to 3,500 warheads each.

Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus would give up their strategic nuclear weapons.

The United States would retain its seaborne multiple-warhead missiles, assuring its nuclear supremacy.

In addition to lowering the threat of a nuclear strike, the treaty is a measure of the new

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Freeze on skis



Brad Ellis/The Times-News

Brad Ellis had the privilege of being the first skier to test the frigid water in the Sixth Annual Freeze on Skis at Shoshone Falls Friday. Godfrey raised more than \$5,000 for the Wishing Star Foundation. Story and additional photos are on Pages B1 and B2.

Snow strands travelers across Pacific Northwest

The Associated Press

The new year arrived in the Northwest wearing a thick coat of snow, stranding holiday travelers at roadside shelters, littering interstates with abandoned cars and leaving rural communities without power.

"I wish people would stay home," said Cliff Aldrich, a Federal Express driver in Idaho. "It's black ice out there. People are following too closely."

Heavy snow fell again Saturday in the Sierra Nevada, where as much as a foot accumulated earlier in the week. Interstate

80 and U.S. 50, the main routes through the Sierra Nevada, connecting Nevada and northern California, were closed for the second time this week.

Snow on Thursday covered Oregon, parts of Washington and extreme northern California, where an 80-mile stretch of northbound Interstate 5 was closed from Redding to Yreka near the Oregon state line.

Transportation officials hoped to get the northbound lane of I-5 open later today, allowing drivers to move in escorted convoys.

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Snowpacks off to good start, still have way to go

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

supply about 25 percent of the water for the Minidoka Project. In what could be called a welcome problem, Beus said the bureau's snow surveyors were snowed out of island

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's snowpack looks healthy as the state enters 1993.

As healthy as last year, at least, for the Minidoka Project reservoirs that supply Magic Valley farms irrigated out of the Snake River.

Snowpacks in southern Idaho vary between 89 percent of average and, in the South Hills, 157 percent of average. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reports the surveyed drainages above Jackson Lake and one on the Fall River drainage, and found 102 percent of the normal snowpack there.

"We have just now surpassed the amount of snow we had at the same time last year," said Mike Beus, a hydrologist with the bureau. "So if things quit now, we could still be in trouble."

A lot of snow must still fall before full water deliveries can be made. Traditionally, about 60 percent of the snowpack falls after the turn of the year.

The drainages above Jackson Lake

park and were unable to measure snowpack there.

December's precipitation was 141 percent of normal at Lewis Lake divide, near the upper end of the Snake River drainage, Beus said.

But Beus said he was "getting a little bit concerned" because the bureau's measurements aren't matching the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's automated, remote Snotel reports. Most of those reports say the upper Snake River Basin, above Palisades Reservoir, is at 89 percent of normal.

The Blaine County Soil Conservation District said that water content in the Big Wood River watershed was 86 percent of normal. The Little Wood River watershed was at 94 percent of normal and the Big Lost watershed was 100 percent. The Salmon Falls Creek and Oakley drainages were at 157 percent of average, according to the Soil Conservation Service.

Presidential visit hits high, low points of Somalia

The Washington Post

BAIDOA, Somalia — Two hours before President Bush arrived at the orphanage Friday morning, Isak died. He was little more than 4 years old. Four months ago, Isak had staggered naked into the orphanage courtyard, a starving, sickly child without parents or siblings and a history known only to himself.

On the one hand, Bush's New Year's Day visit of Baidoa was a personal triumph, a chance to show the world that healthy-looking children who welcomed Bush to the heart of Somalia's famine zone with songs, a gift of ceremonial weapons and a wreath of brightly colored flowers.

The sharp contrast between Isak's lowly death and the festive splash of color that greeted the president and his entourage seemed to capture both faces of his visit here.

U.S. forces under his command had purged Baidoa of the looters and clan warriors who only a few weeks ago were raving food convoys at will and gunning each other down here at the rate of up to 50 casualties per day. Children are getting their daily mix of cornmeal, soybeans and sugar. But Bush's visit also showed how far Baidoa has yet to go.

Bush arrived Friday in a ruined city where two to three children at the central orphanage still die each week of disease or starvation, security remains a relative term, and many people would like the Marines to stay forever.

Wary after a brief bout of sniper fire at a U.S. checkpoint Thursday night, Marines staged a formal military show of force throughout Bush's visit, securing their daily mix of cornmeal, soybeans and sugar. Bush's visit also showed how far Baidoa has yet to go.

The president himself made the 1.25-mile trip from the airport to the orphanage in a Marine night armored vehicle.

Celebs snub Colorado slopes for Sun Valley

Minnelli, Streisand among those protesting anti-gay measures

By Michael Horvater
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Celebrities Liza Minnelli and Barbra Streisand, both prominent opponents of Colorado's new anti-gay rights laws, have been spending the holiday season in Sun Valley instead of Vail or Aspen this year.

Minnelli's press agent told The Aspen Times last week that the actress decided to join a boycott of Colorado tourism because of Amendment 2, which prevents governments in the state from enacting civil rights protection for gays. She canceled a Dec. 27 concert appearance in Aspen and has been seen this week skiing in Sun Valley.

Streisand, an outspoken critic of Amendment 2, has also been spending time in Sun Valley, a resort she has

frequent in the past.

Celebrities and entertainment figures have vacationed in Sun Valley since it was built in 1936, but there are more in town this Christmas than in winters past, according to Wendy Jaquet of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

"Many Hollywood powerbrokers" were making last-minute reservations this year, she said.

"We're seeing some people back in town that haven't

been here for awhile," Jaquet noted, though she declined to name the celebrities, saying the Wood River Valley has a long tradition of protecting the identities of the well-known.

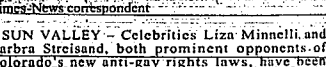
Whether the rich and famous are flocking to Sun Valley because of the Colorado boycott or whether they are here because of the excellent skiing conditions induced by heavy, recent snowfalls is hard to determine, she pointed out.

"You can also assume that Sun Valley might be a more attractive to them—they are real visible in Aspen, whereas Sun Valley respects their privacy," she said.

Other tourists are being influenced by the boycott as well. Jaquet recently received a call from a group of 10 skiers in Pennsylvania planning a ski trip who decided not to visit Colorado because of the boycott. Idaho stood a good chance of getting their business instead, Jaquet said.

With an abundance of snow on Bald Mountain, Sun Valley is having no trouble attracting visitors so far this winter. The skier count over Christmas weekend totaled 14,359, a 16 percent increase over the same weekend last year.

"We're having an excellent holiday season," said Shannon Besoyan, public relations director for the Sun Valley Co.



Minnelli



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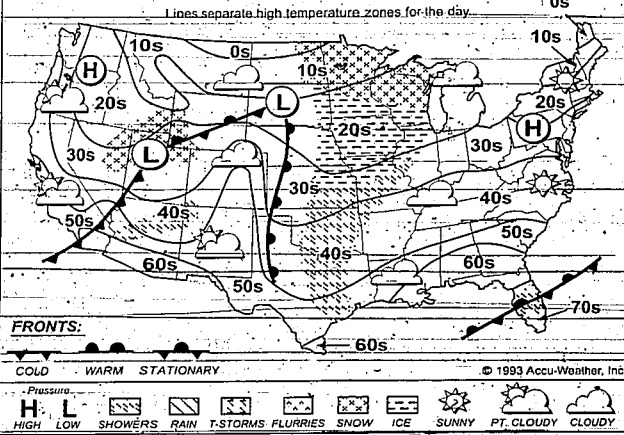
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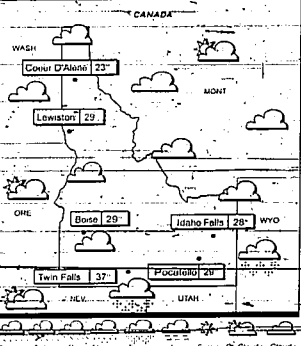
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 2



IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Jan. 2
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Miami Beach	78	69	47
Albuquerque	52	35	...
Albany	64	48	...
Boston	43	29	...
Chicago	22	08	...
Dallas	34	30	01
Denver	38	16	...
Des Moines	28	00	...
Detroit	22	02	...
Honolulu	80	69	...
Houston	48	41	...
Indianapolis	25	17	01
Kansas City	25	07	...
Las Vegas	51	34	...
Los Angeles	62	48	...
Memphis	32	28	...
New York	38	26	...
Minneapolis	02	-16	...
New Orleans	60	54	...
Omaha	21	-3	...
Phoenix	70	48	...
Pittsburgh	33	28	01
Portland, Me.	33	21	...
Portland, Ore.	33	21	...
Reno	30	22	...
St. Louis	24	-11	...
St. Paul	24	17	...
San Francisco	57	48	01
Seattle	34	24	...
Spokane	22	16	02
Washington	47	37	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy this morning with snow likely, then partly cloudy. An accumulation of one inch of snow is expected. Highs near 30. Winds 15 mph. Clearing tonight and much colder. Patchy fog. Lows 5 to 10. Increasing clouds Sunday with a slight change of snow during the afternoon. Highs in the mid-20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Snow likely this morning, partly cloudy this afternoon. New accumulations of 1 to 2 inches. Highs in the mid-20s. Clearing and colder tonight with patchy fog. Lows zero to 10 below zero. Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of snow during the afternoon. Colder with highs 15 to 20.

Extended Forecast - Southern Idaho: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with a chance of snow. Lows in the teens and lower 20s. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Winter storm watch for Saturday with possibly heavy snow at times. Highs in the mid-30s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Snow tonight with decreasing clouds and becoming much colder. Lows in the low teens. Variable clouds Sunday with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the low to mid-30s. Chance of measurable snow 80 percent today, 60 percent tonight and 30 percent Sunday.
Elko County: Scattered snow showers in the east and north this morning, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 15 in the west with 5 below zero to 10 above zero in the east. Sunday mostly sunny with highs in the mid-20s to the mid-30s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports snow continued in the mountains of Idaho and the Lewiston and Grandvalley areas.

NWS meteorologists said a band of snow moved over western and central Idaho Friday morning and spread into most of the valleys of the state by afternoon. The result was that, as of Friday morning, Idaho City had received 11 inches of new snow with 35 inches on the ground.

So much snow had fallen by mid-morning Saturday that an avalanche warning was issued for most of the Sawtooth Mountains. Also a heavy snow-blowing snow warning was issued for the west and east central mountains.

Visible planets

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

More snow in California; freezing rain in S. Plains

Heavy snow returned to California's Sierra Nevada on Friday and freezing rain made highways hazardous in the south-central part of the nation.

Rain fell Friday over the northern and central Pacific Coast, changing to snow at higher elevations of the coastal mountains, the Sierra, the Colorado Plateau and the northern Rockies, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy snowfall closed Interstate 80 and U.S. 50 through the Sierra Nevada. The two major routes also had been closed by up to 8 feet of snow earlier in the week, stranding hundreds of travelers.

In northern California, I-5 was reopened. As much as 8 feet of snow had fallen in the area of Mount Shasta.

Snow advisories were in effect through Saturday morning over the mountains of northern and central Wyoming. Freezing rain extended over northern Texas, Oklahoma and western Arkansas, glazing highways and causing scattered power outages. Rain was scattered from southern

New Mexico across central Texas.

Winter storm watches were in effect through Saturday over northern and central Arkansas, northern and central Missouri, and the eastern half of Kansas.

Snow also fell across the Ohio Valley, Michigan and the lower Great Lakes into northern New England.

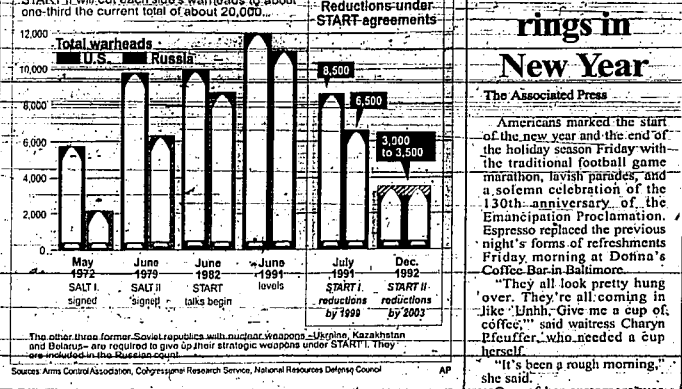
Rain and thundershowers extended across southern Florida.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 1.06 inches at West Palm Beach, Fla. Heaviest snowfall during those six hours included 4 inches in Cranberry, Ore.; Kaitispell, Mont.; Lewiston, Idaho; and Missoula, Mont.

International Falls, Minn., got a record 43.9 inches of snow in December. Spokane, Wash., wrapped up its snowiest December on record, with more than 37 inches of snow.

Friday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 28 below zero at Havre, Mont.

U.S. and Russian nuclear warheads



Summit

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relationship between the two leaders — one that has emerged since the demise of the Soviet Union and the Cold War.

Although Bush and Yeltsin now call each other "George" and "Boris," they were not always so warm.

When Yeltsin first visited Washington in September 1989, he was regarded as a coarse political maverick and for that reason Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who had enthralled the West with his reforms and leadership style.

At that meeting, Yeltsin entered the White House by a side door and received a chilly reception from Bush.

When Bush came to his first Moscow summit in July 1991, Yeltsin had just become the first popularly elected president in Russian history. But he remained the old man of the Bush-Gorbachev meetings and practically had to elbow his way into the state functions.

Bush clearly sided with Gorbachev and his policies to hold the Soviet Union together, traveling to Ukraine's capital of Kiev and launching anti-communists there against "sleazy nationalism."

Yeltsin finally established himself on the world stage barely three weeks later, when he rallied the public against Communist Party hard-liners who unsuccessfully launched a coup against Gorbachev.

Yeltsin and Bush grew closer at a Camp David summit in February, after the demise of the Soviet Union.

The American then praised the Russian's "great courage."

And at their third summit last month, Yeltsin was greeted with a gun salute and Bush called the United States and Russia "partners trying to build a democratic peace."

Yeltsin wowed a joint session of Congress with a rousing defense of his reforms and was greeted by a standing ovation and chants of "Boris-Boris!"

But while Bush leaves the White House Jan. 20 with the success of START II, Yeltsin still has 2 1/2 years in his term, and faces a tough fight in the Russian legislature to ratify the treaty.

Storms

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National Park, killed a 20-year-old cow Wednesday. Many of the lower elevations saw less than 6 inches of new snow Thursday, but we fell on already covered ground. We made it in central Washington had 5 new inches, to make the total on the Feb. 11, 1969, record of 24 inches.

In California, the storm-dropped several feet of snow on the region around Mount Shasta, said Steve Markkanen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Redwood City.

Five to 6 inches of wet snow caused about 10 roofs to partially collapse Thursday in California's Siskiyou County, California Highway Patrol Sgt. Jim McDonald said.

Abandoned vehicles blocking snow-clogged Interstate 5 hampered plows, and dwindling fuel supplies left tow trucks idle.

"The problem is that they are unable to plow the roads because many vehicles have spun out and have been abandoned," said Martin McMinn, a Highway Patrol dispatcher in Yreka, Calif. "The tow companies in the area can't operate their fuel pumps because the power is out, so they can't get to the abandoned cars."

Football rings in New Year

The Associated Press

Americans marked the start of the new year and the end of the holiday season Friday with the traditional football game marathons, lavish parades, and a solemn celebration of the 130th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Espresso replaced the previous night's forms of refreshments Friday morning at Donna's Coffee Bar in Baltimore.

"The football game is over. They're all coming in like 'Unh, Give me a cup of coffee,'" said waitress Charlyn Pfeuffer, who needed a cup herself.

"It's been a rough morning," she said.

One of her customers was feeling a lot more chipper.

Steve Zinz, a builder, dropped in for a salad and coffee after 8 a.m. business appointment.

"I've got to start 1993 making some money," Zinz said. "After the kind of year we had, we need a new one that's better."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Friday reported all state routes on major routes throughout the state.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird, broken snow floor, snowing; Whitebird-Hill, broken snow floor, snowing; Grangeville-Lewiston, snow floor, snowing; drifis; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor, drifis; Weiser-New Meadows, wet broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drifis.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, Twin Falls-Hill, dry; Snake River Canyon, Idaho 55 — Snow floor, snowing, drifis, chains advised.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, snow floor, snowing, chains advised; Idaho City-Idaho Falls, snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing, drifis, chains advised.
Idaho 21 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, closed; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing, drifis; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifis; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifis.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, blacktop-Arco, snow floor, snowing, drifis.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots, snow floor, drifis; Twin Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing, snowing, drifis; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drifis; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifis; Glenns Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifis.
Interstate 86 — Icy, broken snow floor, fog, drifis.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy; Florida Pass, icy, snow floor.
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 3731; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5141; Utah, 801-964-6000; Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Idaho lottery

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Nation

Neighbors: Couple seemed protective

Children left home alone were rarely seen, believed to live elsewhere

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — David and Sharon Schoo lived in a comfortable, Tudor-style suburban home with a pool, swimming and a child's playhouse in the back yard.

However, daughters Nicole, 9, and Diana, 4, were rarely seen outside the home and were often believed to live elsewhere, neighbors say.

"We were always saying, 'Where's the kids?'" said Toni Potts, who lives next door to the Schoos and shares a large pond with them.

"They would be driving off to go somewhere, and we never saw the kids," she said.

The Schoos were arrested Monday for leaving their children home alone while they vacationed for nine days in Acapulco, Mexico, on Thursday. Joseph "Kuzma" put up \$10,000 to bail his daughter and son-in-law out of jail. He hadn't seen or spoken to Mrs. Schoo in eight years.



An unidentified woman looks at the home of David and Sharon Schoo in St. Charles, Ill., Wednesday. The Schoos were arrested for leaving their two young daughters home alone while they vacationed in Mexico.

The couple face felony charges of child abandonment and cruelty to children and misdemeanor charges of child endangerment. A preliminary hearing is set for Tuesday.

Neighbors say the Schoos seemed withdrawn almost exclusively in the close-knit (2-home community in an unincorporated area outside St. Charles) where the doors are unlocked during the day and folks socialize regularly. The town is about 35 miles west of Chicago.

They say Schoo, a 45-year-old engineer with a smoke-alarm company, waited until well after dark before cutting the grass and that Mrs. Schoo, 35, rarely spoke to neighbors, even when they said hello first.

"I had my baby and was taking it over to see my best friend when I saw Mrs. Schoo out front," Potts said Thursday. "I turned the baby carriage around to show her the baby, since we had spoken once or twice when I was pregnant. But when she saw me coming, she dropped her rake, turned around and ran into the house."

Neighbors say Nicole waited for the school bus at the edge of her own driveway instead of standing with other children at the designated bus stop. Younger sister Diana was rarely, if ever, seen. Many neighbors said they didn't even know the Schoos had a second child.

"We always thought they were peculiar," said Connie Stadelmann, who lives across the street. It was to Stadelmann's home that the girls ran Dec. 22 after a smoke alarm was accidentally triggered in their home.

"This is a family neighborhood with a million kids," Stadelmann said. "Why would you move here if you didn't like kids or didn't want your own to socialize with them?"

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— Neighbor Toni Potts

The children were placed in the custody of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services after they told authorities their parents had jetted to Mexico on Dec. 20, leaving them home alone. The state has placed them into a

foster home pending the hearing next Tuesday.

Neighbors said they wrote off the Schoos, who moved into the development in July 1991, as being uncomfortable around people and overprotective toward their children.

The couple often called police to keep other neighborhood children out of their pond and off their property, but "were very caring toward animals," said a neighbor who asked that his name not be used.

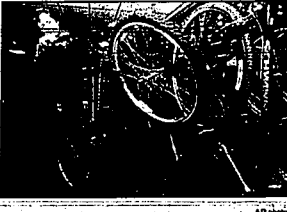
"They had a bird feeder and worried about a bird that laid its eggs on the ground. They didn't want a cat to get at it," he said.

Chicago television stations reported Thursday that Mrs. Schoo and her first husband gave her then 4-year-old son up for adoption in the late 1970s, at about the time they divorced.

N.G. Berrill, an expert on child and parental behavior and director of the New York Forensic Mental Health Group, said that might have influenced Mrs. Schoo's behavior.

At a news conference with the couple's lawyer, Kuzma said he believed the couple and the children need psychiatric care. Conflict between his daughter and her stepmother had caused the estrangement, he said.

Schwinn accepts buyout bid from investors



The troubled Schwinn Bicycle Co. has agreed to a \$40 million buyout. Above, a shopper looks at a Schwinn bike.

CHICAGO (AP) — The troubled Schwinn Bicycle Co. has agreed to a \$40 million buyout, ending family control of the century-old manufacturer that provided first wheels for many Americans.

During the 1950s, one of every four bicycles sold in the United States was a Schwinn. But, outpaced by competitors with lighter, trendier bikes, Schwinn's market share dwindled to around 12 percent in the mid-1970s, and to 7 percent today. Schwinn was slow in responding to the popularity of mountain bikes, which now account for six out of 10 cycles sold in the United States, analysts said.

The company, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in October, announced Thursday that it would accept a buyout offer from Zell-Chilmark Fund, a Chicago investment firm that specializes in buying troubled companies. Three weeks earlier, Schwinn had

rejected another offer by Zell-Chilmark.

In November, Schwinn laid off half of its work force of 320 people nationwide, including 60 of the 120 people employed at its Chicago headquarters.

In deciding to accept the offer, Schwinn noted it was responding to impatient bondholders, who set a Jan. 19 deadline for approval of the deal.

Details of the agreement were not known, but it was believed that the deal is essentially the same as the one Schwinn rejected in mid-December.

The deal involved the acquisition of Schwinn's trademarks, customer lists, contracts, inventory and records but did not include Schwinn's Chicago headquarters, its plant in Waterloo, Wis., or its distribution centers.

The Schwinn family has run the company since its founding in 1895.

Experts clean up missiles from crash

MONROE, La. (AP) — Bomb experts today removed Army anti-aircraft missiles from a truck that swerved across an interstate highway and crashed, and about 1,000 evacuated residents were allowed to return home.

Interstate 20, closed Thursday after the tractor-trailer rig jumped a 30-foot canal and came to rest in a home

carport, was reopened to traffic.

Bomb experts from Barksdale Air Force Base, about 100 miles to the west, were brought in to take the Hawk missiles off the flatbed and check them for damage.

The truck, which wound up on its side at a 45-degree angle, was righted this morning and the missiles were removed by 11 a.m., police said. They were not damaged.

The truck spilled some diesel fuel, which fire units washed down and covered with dirt and sand to prevent

fire, Police Chief Joe Stewart said. He said the only other thing that could set off the missiles would be compression.

The shipment, with a driver and a backup driver, originated in Concord, Calif., he said. It was en route to the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Texas, following stops in Illinois and Alabama. The truck was owned by a private company contracted by the Army.

The accident, which occurred about 4:10 p.m., forced the closure of Interstate 20 for about three miles.

It was westbound on I-20, just entering the city limits, Stewart said. "For some reason we do not know at this time, the 18-wheeler crossed the median, crossed the east-bound lanes, jumped a 30-foot concrete canal, went through a chain link fence and came to rest under the carport of a house."

Bane of shoplifters retires at 80 to seek new career

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — After 21 years of nabbing shoplifters, Alice Binns — at age 80 — is looking for less strenuous work.

Binns retired Thursday from her security job at the ZCMI department store in Valley Fair Mall.

"I hate the word retire. It doesn't have much ring to it at all," she said. "I'm looking for another job — one that won't be quite so intense."

Binns wears a floral print dress and carries a large handbag as she looks for shoplifters. Many are so embarrassed at being caught by her that they plead guilty rather than face her in court, police say.

Catching shoplifters "keeps my adrenalin flowing and I like the exercise," she said.

"We'd think a lot of her," said police Lt. Jim Stroud. "It's the end of an era. She's a legend."

Binns once helped crack a professional theft ring by catching one thief stealing clothing. Police re-

covered \$10,000 worth of stolen goods.

Officers found a notebook containing names and clothing sizes, Stroud said. "It was contract stealing — party dresses to order."

About 70 percent of shoplifters are juveniles and Binns says she has mixed feelings about arresting them.

"I hate catching kids, but I realize it's good they get caught," she said. "It's to their advantage to get head off from a life of crime."

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Medical plane crash kills pilot, nurse

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A pilot and a nurse were killed when a small medical evacuation plane crashed while on the way to pick up a patient, authorities said.

The twin-engine Turbo Commander went down Thursday afternoon three miles west of a U.S. Army weapons depot, according to a near the Nevada border, according to a statement released by the Lassen County Sheriff's Department.

The victims were the only people on the plane, which was traveling to Susanville to pick up a patient for transport to Reno, said a duty officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Los Angeles.

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Klan cross, Schott's remarks stir concern in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan cross displayed on a downtown square and racial remarks by Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott have stirred debate about the city's image.

Some residents say the attention provides an opportunity to confront racial discrimination and improve relations. But others say it could give other Americans the wrong impression of this Ohio River city of 364,000 people, 40 percent black.

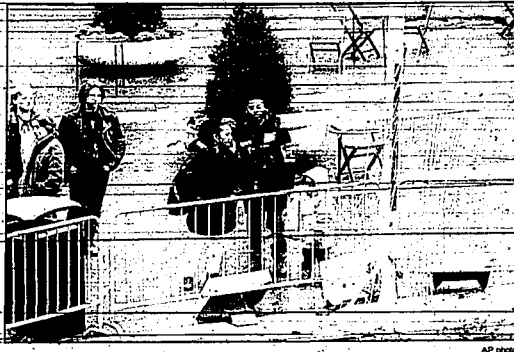
"There's no city in the whole country free of race problems," said James Galloway, 42.

"They think it's a racist town after that (cross) and the Marge Schott thing combined," Fred Lutz, 33. "I think it's disgusting."

Police cited at least 10 people on charges of disorderly conduct for toppling or damaging the Klan's cross display, which was up off and on over 10 days in Fountain Square. The evening before the display first went up, several hundred people rallied in protest, saying the cross was obscene and was being used by a racist organization.

Mayor Dwight Tilley said he was thankful there was no large-scale, violent demonstrations.

"I'm looking for answers. I'm looking for bringing the community together," he said.



A Ku Klux Klan cross was up off and on over 10 days in Cincinnati.

Tilley, who is black, said neither the Klan nor Klan issues give a fair picture of his city. For example, he said, he worked with the city's business leaders to raise \$6 million for a program to help develop minority-owned businesses.

of some Klansmen and take it to represent the views of most of the people in this community," Tilley said.

Tilley noted that the cross display was sponsored by the U.S. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, based in Hamilton, 20 miles north of Cincinnati. The group received a city permit after a Jewish group won the right in federal court to display a menorah on the square during Hanukkah, near the city's Christmas trees.

The city is fighting in federal appeals court for the right to prevent overnight, unattended private displays on the square. The city says it lacks the manpower to guard them at night.

"The people of this town don't want a cross up," Tilley said. "If they wanted a cross up, they don't have to wait for someone to come from Hamilton."

Mrs. Schott endured weeks of criticism after a lawsuit by a fired Reds employee accused her of using racist slurs against blacks and Jews. Several former employees corroborated that in sworn statements.

Some civil rights leaders called for Mrs. Schott to leave baseball. Baseball's owners appointed a committee to investigate; a public announcement on Mrs. Schott's fate could come this month. She admitted using the term "nigger," but

denied many of the allegations against her. She also said she is not a bigot.

Mrs. Schott apologized in November to black and Jewish groups, saying she would consider efforts to improve minority hiring by the Reds and her other businesses.

City Councilman Tyrone Yates said baseball should set an example and at least suspend her for three years, if not banish her from the game entirely.

Yates, who is black, organized a vigil in Fountain Square in opposition to the Klan's display. He said the controversy could force discussion of racial issues in a city where he said too few blacks are represented among judges, prosecutors, or corporate boards of directors.

"I would not shy away from sending the message that Cincinnati has deep racial problems. The Marge Schott incident and the KKK incident are symptomatic of the problem," Yates said.

At the same time, he said, the incidents are "an opportunity for us to move forward and do something positive.... I think we will be pleased for having the courage to let the flash points of conflict come out."

Cincinnati, Ohio's third-largest city, was in the national spotlight in 1990 when an art gallery faced misdemeanor obscenity charges for displaying a Robert Mapplethorpe photo exhibit.

Crews clear missiles from site of accident; evacuees go home

MONROE, La. (AP) — About 1,000 residents returned home Friday after ringing in the new year as evacuees because a truck carrying Army anti-aircraft missiles swerved across an interstate highway and crashed.

The tractor-trailer rig jumped a 30-foot canal and came to rest in the carport of a house where about 16 men were playing dominoes Thursday.

"We heard a bang, one hell of a bang," said Frederick Hayes, one of those inside the house when the truck hit.

Domb experts from the state Air Force Base, about 180 miles to the west, were brought in to take the Hawk missiles off the flatbed and check them for damage. A three-mile stretch of Interstate 20 was closed for about 18 hours until they finished their work late Friday morning.

The missiles were not damaged, said police. Capt. Tommy Poland.

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The truck was on I-20 just entering the city limits," Stewart said. "For some reason we do not know at this time, the 18-wheeler crossed the median, crossed the eastbound lane, jumped a 30-foot concrete canal, went through a chain-link fence and came to rest under the carport of a house."

"It is a classified shipment. It is not classified due to the explosives, but probably because of the technology," Stewart said.

Stewart said he was not warned that the shipment would be moving through his city.

"This military ordinance is shipped by interstate highway on a regular basis," Stewart said. "But on New Year's Eve, this came as a hell of a surprise."

The truck's driver, Bob McGregor, 47, of Florida, and his wife, Marion, 58, were in stable condition Friday at St. Francis Medical Center.

No charges had been filed Friday. Stewart said investigators had been able to talk to the driver only briefly. The missiles were taken to the Texasarkana depot, Poland said. Hayes said McGregor was able to escape the rig and the men inside the house were able to flee. McGregor and get the couple away from the leaking fuel.

Robot studies Antarctic volcano

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — A spidery robot named Dante began inching its way down into an Antarctic volcano early Friday in a daring display of technology delayed earlier by cold weather and an unexpected eruption.

Everybody watching it here is speck excited," said Randee Exler, a spokeswoman at the Goddard Space Flight Center, where scientists gathered to watch TV pictures transmitted by the robot.

"We're not seeing a whole lot of anything, but we can see something," she said. The robot finished being receiving satellite transmissions from the site in the early afternoon, about 12 hours after the robot began moving.

As of 1:30 p.m. EST, the 8-foot tall, spider-legged machine had traveled 65 meters, or about 21 feet, since it began its descent between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. EST, she said.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists have been working in a glaciology field near the volcano, Mount Erebus, said.

"The team here is exhausted. We're thrilled the mission has started. Just what has been done so far, launching Dante, is a major accomplishment and we are still looking forward to completing the mission."

Dante, laden with scientific gear and cameras, was to have started its stroll into the volcano's crater Thursday morning, directed by researchers in a hut more than a mile away. But weather and the restive volcano interfered.

A minor eruption shattered through Mount Erebus as Dante sat at the rim of the crater. The robot wasn't damaged, but clouds of gases made it hard to see.

NASA scientists decided to wait until the air cleared before allowing the robot to lower itself on a fiberoptic umbilical 700 feet down the side of the crater.

The project is being directed from NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center here.

Erebus, on Thursday, were minus 13 degrees Fahrenheit — about like springtime on Mars, where a robot like Dante might be needed for a mission to the Red Planet. Aside from sniffling the air inside the volcano, Dante also was testing the technology for such a mission.

Dante was to spend three days in the volcano.

The half-ton machine that creeps along at no more than 3.3 feet per minute will have to steer clear of lava lakes and avoid flying rocks.

Dante is designed to withstand temperatures of 150 degrees Fahrenheit, but it could be crippled by an encounter with the 1,100-degree gases or 1,800-degree lava.

The \$2 million project is a technology demonstration and science experiment by Carnegie Mellon University and the Mexican Institute of Mining and Technology. It is backed by NASA and the National Science Foundation.

Dante is named for the main character in "Hades," part of the "Dante and Beatrice" series. Dante descends into Erebus, the last stop before Hades in Greek mythology.

Noted actress Carpenter dies of stroke at 87

NEW YORK (AP) Constance Carpenter, a Broadway actress who starred opposite Yul Brynner in "The King and I," died. She was 87 years old.

She died Saturday in Manhattan of a stroke, according to a friend, Rudy Toronto.

A native of Bath, England, she made her Broadway debut in 1924. Another Broadway hit, "The King and I," which opened on Broadway in 1951. When Rodgers died in 1952, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II named her to the lead role, which she starred in for 621 performances.

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Slovaks purchase stamps

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) — On their first day as citizens of a new country, scores of Slovaks lined up at post offices Friday to buy stamps bearing Slovakia's coat of arms — a double cross and three hills.

The 74-year-old nation of the Slovaks and Czechs, Czechoslovakia, split in two at the stroke of midnight, a peaceful channeling of the separatist surge unleashed by the collapse of communism in 1989.

In Bratislava, ebullient Slovaks cheered as their new flag went up and leaders gave independence speeches. In the morning, they lined up to buy 3-crown (10-cent) commemorative stamps.

Slovak TV reported few celebrations in eastern Slovakia, a bastion of opposition to populist Premier Vladimir Meciar, whose policies pushed Slovakia toward independence.

Standoff continues in Mideast

MARJ AL-ZOHOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Israel and Lebanon remained stalemated Friday over the return of 10 Palestinians mistakenly expelled by Israel. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin offered to take back the rest of the group of 45 deported Palestinians as well — on certain conditions.

Rabin said in Jerusalem that the 17 men Israel deported Dec. 17 could come back after nine months if the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories and all "violence and terror" were stopped.

A Palestinian spokeswoman responded that Israel could not impose conditions for the men's return and suggested that Rabin did not make the offer in good faith.

The mass deportation was retaliation for the slaying of six Israeli troopers. Israel blames the slayings on the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas and Islamic Jihad movements, and says the deported men are Muslim extremists.

Rabin said his offer was contingent upon a promise by leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Hamas to stop the uprising, or indefinitely in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"If the heads of the PLO and Hamas say, 'We promise peace and quiet, a stop to the intifadah' ... for nine months, I would return them," Rabin said in a news release.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation to the Middle East peace talks in Washington, said the uprising would end when Israel withdraws from the territories.

Saudi Arabia executes 4 by beheading

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Four people were beheaded in Saudi Arabia on Friday, including two Pakistanis convicted of smuggling heroin into the kingdom, the Interior Ministry said.

Saudi Arabia has beheaded more than 40 drug smugglers and dealers, mainly Pakistanis, since the country's religious leaders ruled in the mid-1980s that the crime merited the death penalty.

Beheadings in Saudi Arabia, which follows Islamic law, are usually carried out on Fridays outside mosques as the Muslim sabbath ends.

The Pakistanis were executed in Jiddah. The Interior Ministry also said a Saudi was beheaded in the western region of Abha for clubbing to death a member of his clan and injuring the man's wife, and a Yemeni was executed in Jiddah for sexually abusing several boys.

37 feared drowned as flood strikes bus

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Flood waters in southern Zimbabwe overturned a bus on Friday, and 37 people were feared drowned, state radio reported.

The report said the accident occurred when the bus tried to cross a flooded bridge near Chatsworth, about 150 miles south of Harare.

Three people survived, the report said. Thirteen bodies were recovered — some as far as five miles downstream, and another 24 bodies were believed trapped in the submerged bus, the radio said.

250,000 Germans gather to protest racism

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — About 250,000 people took part Friday in a huge vigil in the city of Essen to oppose the racist attacks that have gripped Germany for more than four months.

Despite freezing temperatures, the crowd formed a 4-kilometer-long ring of candlelight encircling downtown Essen for about half an hour; organizers said. Church bells pealed as the circle took shape at dusk.

The circle enclosed an area where the Old

Synagogue, a center for the handicapped, and meeting points for foreigners are located in the city of northwest Germany. Organizers included church, civic and local political groups.

Two refugees died Friday in a fire at a home for asylum seekers in Bietheim-Bissingen, 12 miles north of Stuttgart, but an investigator said police had ruled out racist attack as the cause.

The fire broke out in an area of the build-

ing not readily accessible to outsiders, said the Stuttgart investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An unidentified man and an 18-year-old Pakistani woman died in the fire, and another refugee was injured, officials said.

Earlier, ZDF television had reported that police were not ruling out a radical rightist attack.

A neo-Nazi fire bomb killed three Turks in the northern town of Moelln on

Nov. 23. Since then, hundreds of thousands of Germans and foreigners have taken part in candlelight vigils to show solidarity against neo-Nazis.

Officials reported more than 2,100 radical rightist attacks in Germany last year, with 17 people killed. Most of the attacks have been against foreigners, and some Jewish memorials and cemeteries have been desecrated.

Last month the government banned four neo-Nazi organizations for inciting hatred and encouraging violence against foreigners.

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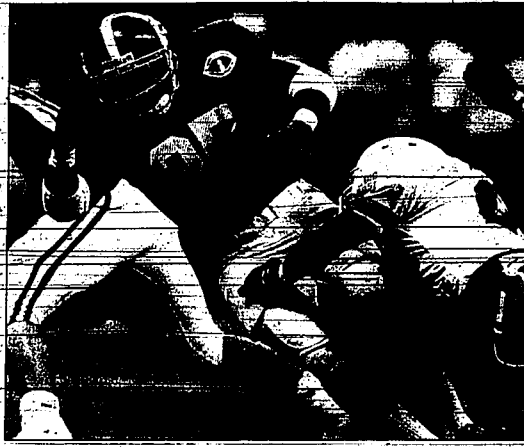
NEW ORLEANS — Alabama recaptured the glory of the Bear Bryant era Friday night by winning the national championship and depriving Miami of its fifth title in a decade of dominance.

The Crimson Tide defense humbled the No. 1 Hurricanes 34-13 in the Sugar Bowl giving No. 2 Alabama its first championship in 13 years.

Alabama will be officially crowned college football's champion Saturday when The Associated Press poll is released. Miami was trying to become the first back-to-back champion since Alabama in 1978-79 under Paul "Bear" Bryant, and the first school ever to win five titles in 10 years.

But the Tide controlled the showdown between the last two unbeaten, undefeated teams in the country, helping Alabama capture its sixth national title and snapping Miami's 29-game winning streak.

The Tide's top-rated defense, inspired by a screaming, crimson-clad crowd of 76,789 in the Superdome, broke the game open by intercepting Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta on Miami's first two plays of the second half and scoring two touchdowns within a 16-second span.



AP photo
Miami safety Casey Greer tackles Alabama running back Derrick Lassic in the first quarter.

After Tommy Johnson's interception led to a 1-yard TD run by Derrick Lassic, George Teague picked off another Torretta pass and returned it 31 yards to put the Tide ahead 27-6 — Miami's biggest deficit

since a 35-7 loss to Tennessee in the 1986 Sugar Bowl. Miami pulled to 27-13 on a Sugar Bowl record, 78-yard punt return by Kevin Place see ALABAMA/7

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- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Women's basketball, Maryland at Florida
- 1 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL playoff
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, Beach Bowl, North Carolina vs. Mississippi
- 6:30 p.m. — Channel 6, NBA basketball, Bucks at Heat
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, UTEP at BYU
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Ski report

- NEW YORK (AP) — The daily ski report, as compiled by Morse Turnstile & Associates.
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 - Blue Head — 3 new, packed powder-powder, 47-77 base, 600 acres, 104 cross country, 84 trails
 - Whitcomb — 8 new, packed powder-powder, 85-83 base, 85 percent, 84-300, clear
 - Deer Mt — 4 new, powder-packed powder, 50-66 base, 100 percent, 88-88
 - Six Nations — 10 new, powder-packed powder, 60-71 base, 95 percent, snowboarding
 - Deer Mt — 10 new, powder-packed powder, 49-60 base, 85 percent, night skiing
 - Park City — 13 new, powder-packed powder, 50-73 base, 100 percent, 81-100
 - Park West — 8 new, powder-packed powder, 65-68 base, 95 percent, 68 runs
 - Powder Mt — 8 new, powder-packed powder, 87-100 base, 100 percent, grooming
 - Snowbasin — 8 new, powder-packed powder, 66-68 base, 100 percent, grooming
 - Snowbird — 7 new, packed powder-powder, 64-95 base, 80 percent, 800 runs
 - Solitude — 24 new, powder-packed powder, 61-79 base, 100 percent, 174 cross country
 - Woodward — 10 new, powder-packed powder, 49-57 base, 100 percent, groomed, 144 cross country
 - Wyoming Jackson Hole — 4 new, packed powder-groomed, 26-64 base, 2500 acres, 84-100

Briefly

Rain at Pebble Beach forces 2nd-round delay

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — The second round of the \$250,000 Pebble Beach Invitational golf tournament was postponed Friday because of rain. The round will be played Saturday, with the third round set for Sunday.

Mark Gastineau posts bail on drug charge, leaves jail

PHOENIX — Football year-turned-boxer Mark Gastineau was released from jail after posting bail on a warrant stemming from a drug charge. The 36-year-old former New York Jets defensive end was returned to Arizona on Tuesday from New York where he was arrested Dec. 19.

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“I've got long Johns, some sweat pants, five or six layers of sweat shirts and some charcoal in a bucket.”

— Dana Cornjbe, one of about 50 Pittsburgh Steelers fans camped outside Three Rivers Stadium Friday waiting for playoff tickets to go on sale at 9:30 a.m. today

Icebox



Some of Two Falls' most dedicated runners battled slick roads in the icicle-covered Snake River Canyon to complete the annual Icebox Rim to Rim race Friday.

Fighting Irish whip Texas A&M Aggies

Aggies lose bid to go unbeaten

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Rick Mirer's offense and Notre Dame's stingy defense destroyed Texas A&M's hopes of being the third team with a 13-0 season and ended any slim chance the Aggies had of a national championship.

Playing without suspended Greg Hill, the Aggies' bid for a perfect season was shattered Friday by the Fighting Irish 28-3 in the Cotton Bowl.

"This is a disappointing way to go out and we have to live with it," A&M coach R.C. Stocum said. "If they had won, the Aggies likely would have become the first team with a 13-0 record not to win the national championship, finishing behind the Miami-Alabama winner in the final polls."

"You can't blame the suspension on our loss," said tackle John Ellis. "Notre Dame just whipped us plain and simple. We were dominated."

The Aggies got Mirer escape to make big plays and throw for two touchdowns as the fifth-ranked Irish finished the season 10-1 with a victory over the Southwest Conference champions on a field made

slippery by a freezing drizzle. Rick is the most underrated quarterback in America," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "He was almost perfect and this just may be the best game we've played since I've been coach at Notre Dame. In the last seven games, this may just be the best team I've been around."

"I think today we could have beaten any team in the country. I think the last six or seven weeks, we've played as well as anyone else."

Notre Dame finished the season with five straight victories over Top 25 opponents. But controversy surrounded Notre Dame's appearance in the bowl when No. 3 Florida State was passed over by the selection committee in favor of the Irish.

They were ready to prove the validity of that selection. Mirer, tailback Reggie Brooks and fullback Jerome Betts did just that in the 31-degree, 16-degree wind-chill conditions before less-than-announced attendance of 71,615 fans.

By the end of the game the Aggies probably were wishing they had played the Seminoles. Stocum said the timing was gone.

Bowl loss spells end for Smith

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Larry Smith, who guided Southern Cal to the Rose Bowl three times in six seasons, resigned Friday under pressure following an embarrassing Freedom Bowl loss to Fresno State.

Outgoing athletic director Mike McGee said the school would try to pick a replacement as soon as possible.

"This resignation comes after discussions the past two weeks with Larry about the future of the program, given the circumstances, and the concerns we had," McGee said in a statement.

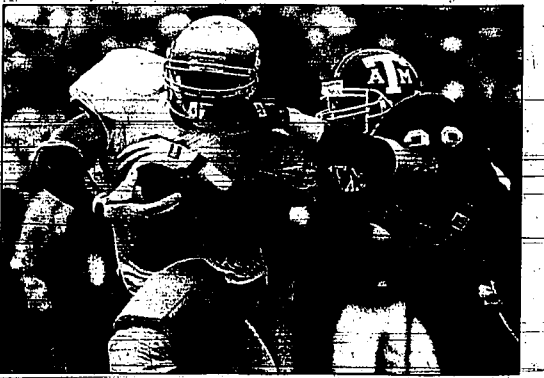
"Firing Larry was not an option. Reassignment was," McGee said at a news conference. "Larry was fully aware of the erosion of confidence in the program here on campus."

Smith said he was sorry he didn't have a chance to talk to players before USC announced his departure.

"I walk away from the program with my head up," he said in a statement released by the school. "I feel our staff did much to improve the USC football program."

"I will remember Larry for some of the sensational wins we had, unfortunately a lot of those wins were some time ago," McGee said.

Smith, 53, compiled a 44-25-3 record in his six years at USC.



AP photo
Notre Dame fullback Jerome Betts pulls in a pass and runs for a 27-yard touchdown in the third quarter as Patrick Bates defends.



Penn State's Richie Anderson is tackled by Ron Redell.

Stanford dismantles Nittany Lions, 24-3

MIAMI (AP) — The Stanford defense took Joe Paterno's words to heart. Then it took Penn State out of the Blockbuster Bowl.

The Penn State coach's prediction earlier in the week that the Nittany Lions' running game would make the Cardinals "say ouch" fell flat, just like his offense, which failed to score a touchdown for the first time since Oct. 27, 1990. A field goal on its first possession was all Penn State could muster, losing 24-3 Friday.

"We have so much pride that they didn't score on us," defensive end Estevan Ayala said, "especially after what the pattern said."

No. 13 Stanford held the 21st-ranked Nittany Lions (7-5) to 107 yards on the ground, including 29 in

Blockbuster Bowl

the second half, to register its first 10-win season since 1946.

The last time Penn State failed to reach the end zone was in a 9-0 victory over Alabama, and the three points was its lowest total since losing 21-3 to Notre Dame on Nov. 19, 1988.

"They can really break on the ball," Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins said. "They jumped in and out trying to make me check-out a lot. But we anticipated it. It wasn't a surprise."

Despite suffering from the South Florida humidity, Stinson used its quickness off the line to hold the Lions to 263 yards of offense.

OSU Buckeyes lose 4th straight bowl game

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Georgia's three key players came through and it gave the Bulldogs their first 10-victory season since 1983.

Garrison Hearst ran for 163 yards and two touchdowns Friday as Georgia beat No. 15 Ohio State 21-14 in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Citrus Bowl

Eric Zeier passed for 242 yards. Andre Hastings caught eight passes for 113 yards and returned a kickoff 49 yards to set up a scoring drive at the start of the third quarter.

"Great plays make great plays," Georgia coach Ray Goff said. "All three of those guys came through for us today."

The 15th-ranked Buckeyes (8-3-1) lost their fourth straight bowl game, all under coach John Cooper. But they had changes in the fourth quarter.

"Hastings was great said Hearst, "was every bit as good as Steve." Cooper said. "He's probably the difference in the game today. Zeier did an outstanding job."

Hearst, third in the Heisman Trophy voting behind Miami's Gino Torretta and San Diego State's Marshall Faulk, scored the Bulldogs' first two touchdowns on a 10-yard run out in the first quarter and on a 5-yard run in the third. He set up the game-winner.

"It wouldn't have been for a few bad plays, we would have had a better score a few more points," Hearst said.



Georgia's Mason Graham is upended after catching a pass from Eric Aeler.

100-yard kickoff return spurs victory by Syracuse

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Kirby Dar Dar took the low road to high fives with a game-breaking kickoff return of 100 yards to set up the winning touchdown in the Fiesta Bowl.

With the area between the hushmarks a sea of sand in Sun Devil Stadium, Dar Dar used the grassy left sideline in returning a kickoff 100 yards to lock up a 26-22 victory on Friday.

Quady Ismail took the kickoff on the 6 and handed off to Dar Dar, a sophomore tailback who broke free

Fiesta Bowl

of one tackle and covered the rest of the distance untouched.

The extra point, the second in three attempts by John Biskamp, made it 26-16 after three periods and the sixth-ranked Orangemen (10-5) were well on the way to improving to 5-0-1 in bowls in the last six years.

The Buffaloes (9-2-1) scored with a 28 left on a 6-yard run.

Boston College spitters against No. 17 Tennessee

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tennessee ushered in the Phillip Fulmer era with pizzazz. Boston College may have voted out Tom Coughlin's reign with a thud.

Fulmer won his first official game as coach of the 17th-ranked Volunteers on Friday, 38-23 over BC in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Coughlin, in his second year as coach of the 16th-ranked Eagles, reportedly is being eyed by the pros.

Heath Shuler ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more

Hall of Fame Bowl

to pace Tennessee, which built a 31-point lead before surrendering two TDs and a pair of two-point conversions in the last six minutes of the game.

Tennessee's versatile sophomore quarterback was named the game's most valuable player after scoring on punts of 1 and 14 yards, and throwing TD passes of 27 and 69 yards.

Florida quarterback quietly leads team to win in Gator

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Shane Matthews finished his career in the Gator Bowl with some quiet, successful style that marked his three years as the most productive quarterback in Southeastern Conference history.

Matthews accounted for all three touchdowns in a 27-10 victory Thursday over North Carolina State, but took a back seat to Errol Roberts' 182-yard running performance and a surprisingly

Gator defense

strong Gator defense.

"Shane has given Florida the wins championship and he holds all the records," said Gator coach Steve Spurrier, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1966.

Florida's quarterback "He will leave as the best quarterback in Florida history," Matthews, who threw for 9,287 yards and 74 touchdowns in his career, fired two TD passes and scored on a 1-yard run.

Ole Miss defense grounds Air Force in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Coach Billy Brewer knows a bit about the history of Ole Miss defenses, and he likes the one he saw in the Liberty Bowl.

Ole Miss stopped Air Force (7-5) Thursday night, handing the Falcons their first shutout in 150 games dating to a 23-0 loss to Boston College in 1980. The Rebels' last shutout in a bowl game came in 1960 in a 21-0 victory over LSU in the Sugar Bowl.

Liberty Bowl

"I have never seen a defense at Ole Miss play better than this group has played," said Brewer.

"We felt like we deserved more than this shutout this year, so this was a good way to go out and into the new year," linebacker Dwayne Dabson said.

Air Force (7-5) was an underdog the past two years in the Liberty Bowl, but upset Ohio State two years ago and Mississippi State 38-15 in 1991.

NFL: Defense and dark horses Top of the Heap Division has best chance at a title

By Terry Price, The Hartford Courant

The single-elimination tournament countdown to Super Bowl XXVII starts Saturday and will end in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., with the crowning of a National Football League champion.

It's hard to say who it will be. Indeed, it is easier to say who it will not be, especially since 16 of the 28 teams already are done. In the Super Bowl, the best way to get to the top is to start at the bottom, period.

Bottoms League Division (also known as the People You Meet on the Way Up) are the same People You Meet on the Way Down Division):

- 20. New England Patriots
- 27. Seattle Seahawks
- 26. New York Jets
- 25. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- 24. Detroit Lions
- 23. Los Angeles Rams
- 22. Atlanta Falcons
- 21. Phoenix Cardinals

This division has lifetime memberships only. Franchises may become available soon in St. Louis; Memphis; Charlotte or Baltimore.

Rebuilding Division (also known as the Their Day May Come Division):

- 20. Green Bay Packers
- 19. Indianapolis Colts
- 18. Cleveland Browns
- 17. Cincinnati Bengals

New coaches Mike Holmgren (Packers) and Ted Marchetti (Colts) have begun to restore pride to organizations that have been languishing since the Lombardi and Jonas. The Packers' Brett Favre and Sterling Sharpe and the Colts' Steve Emtman and Quentin Coryatt will soon be household names. Brown Shula Bell and Bengals coach Marvin Shula face the challenge of rising above mediocrity.

Declining Division (also known as the Ex-Coaches Division):

- 16. Denver Broncos
- 15.

Los Angeles Raiders, 14. Chicago Bears, 13. New York Giants.

Ray Handley and Dan Reeves are gone and Mike Ditka and Art Shell are fighting to hang on.

Dark Horse Division (also known as Digi and the New Kids on the Block Division):

- 12. Minnesota Vikings
- 11. San Diego Chargers
- 10. Miami Dolphins
- 9. Pittsburgh Steelers

These four, unlike the teams in the previous groupings are in the playoffs, which is a good first step. Troubles on offense and a strong AFC field virtually rule out the Vikings. A surprise AFC representative in the Super Bowl could be the Chargers, who are the hottest team in the conference with seven victories in a row or the Steelers, who have the home-field advantage in the AFC finals. They may play a game that carries over to the Super Bowl.

The Vikings, Chargers and Steelers have come the furthest under first-year coaches Dennis Green, Bobby Ross and Bill Cowher, but with Don Shula (300 career victories) as the coach and Dan Marino as the quarterback, the Dolphins also have to be given a shot.

Questionable Quarterbacks Division (also known as the Ex-Champions Division):

- 8. Washington
- 7. Kansas City
- 6. Buffalo

If Mark Rypien, who has had a terrible year, suddenly becomes the Mark Rypien of Super Bowl XXVI; if Dave Krieg, who was brought in as the possible interim link in Kansas City, suddenly becomes content; or if Jim Kelly suddenly becomes healthy, these three have a last-dance chance. Just don't count on it. Kansas City will go as far as its defense will take it, which might not be beyond a first-round matchup with San Diego Saturday. The game can be read in Buffalo, which plays Houston Sunday, although the Bills have a big edge with the home-field advantage.

A look at basketball at the halfway point

The Associated Press

There's no midseason All-Star game like the sports have, so we'll use the biggest day of the other major college sport as the break point in the college basketball season.

The 1992 part of the 1992-93 season had some surprises and few disappointments, but it did give us an idea of what's come as the NCAA tournament draws near.

Here's a quick look at each of the major conferences:

- Atlantic Coast Conference** — Keep Feb. 3 and March 7 open because that's when Duke and North Carolina play. Florida State survived a tough postseason with point guard Charlie Taylor starting to like his point guard, Travis Best, just for being himself and not the successor to Kenny Anderson. Maryland could surprise.
- Atlantic 10** — Massachusetts and Temple have to fight through injuries and tough schedules, while George Washington is starting to look like the real thing with 7-foot-1 center Mike Davis.
- Big East** — Stank Hall still is considered the class of the conference even if coach, P.J. Carlesimo doesn't agree with the rankings. Georgetown has three freshmen starting and not playing like freshmen. Connecticut had some early season trouble with injuries and the departure of its best rebounder.
- Big Eight** — As Iowa State disappointed early, Missouri was impressive. The Tigers should make it a good race with Kansas, which had some injury problems up front and Rex Walters fighting through a shooting slump. Oklahoma just needs to make good decisions late in games and Nebraska has to show it can win on the road.
- Big Ten** — If these teams don't leave each other with so-so conference records, it wouldn't be shocking to see seven of the 11 get NCAA bids. Indiana might not have depth, but-it has Bobby Knight and Calbert Cheaney.

Michigan seems to be maturing while not losing any of its athletic prowess.

- Big West** — UNLV's Runnin' Rebels may finally lose a conference game or two, but Rolfe-Mussino has been believing they can win without height. New Mexico State is a solid, well-run, all-league team. Long Beach State may have one of the country's best secrets in Lucious Harris.
- Great Midwest** — Cincinnati withstood the loss of guard Nick Van Exel to injury and coach Brent Barry. Lane Hopson for a fourth year will be looking to get back center Corie Blount. Memphis State's Antfernee Hardaway proved how great he really is when forward David Vaughn was sidelined with a knee injury, but can be a whole season without any help.
- Metro** — Tulane stumbled out of the gate and Louisville just fell down. Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth both have a shot at challenging for the title if the latter's two best programs autumn things around.
- Pac-10** — UCLA has looked good as long as it stays off the East Coast with the same goes for Arizona. Southern Cal seems to be rallying around coach George Raveling as the Trojans try to show the world they were a lot more than just Harold Miner last season.
- Southeastern** — Kentucky figured to be one of the best teams in the country with Jamal Mashburn and freshman Rodrick Rhodes. It appears Arkansas also is there, even without Todd Day and Lee Mayberry. Vanderbilt has been an early surprise and Tennessee is always dangerous just because of Allan Houston.
- Western Athletic Conference** — Brigham Young is as big as any team in the country, and Tech's Jeff Past is as dangerous on any given night. Utah has been inconsistent with Josh Grant back from the knee. injury and New Mexico will bother a lot of people, but everyone does in the WAC.

First round: Redskins struggling this time

The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins will be starting this year's playoffs where they finished last year's: back in the Metrodome.

The defending Super Bowl champions play the Minnesota Vikings on Saturday in the first of four wild card games this weekend. Kansas City is at San Diego later in the afternoon, while Houston plays at Buffalo on Sunday and Philadelphia is at New Orleans.

Washington will be seeking to recreate the sparkle of its 37-21 victory over Buffalo in the 1992 Super Bowl.

"Last year, we had kind of a magic carpet ride. Everything went easy for us," Redskins

coach Joe Gibbs said. "We got off to a real good start, we had very few injuries and we were playing a high level."

Washington was 14-2 in the 1991 regular season but slumped to 9-7 this season. Mark Rypien, the Super Bowl's MVP, has thrown 17 interceptions and just 13 touchdowns.

"This year, we got off to a poor start and it carried over," Gibbs said. "We haven't made plays like we did and we've had a tremendous number of injuries."

Washington beat the Vikings 15-13 on Oct. 25 as Chip Tomillar kicked five field goals. It was the Redskins' sixth straight victory over Minnesota (11-5) since a 1990 loss.

"I could give a boot," Vikings quarterback Sean Salisbury said. "I don't even know who was quarterback or running back or linebacker 12 years ago for them or us. I don't know and I don't care."

Most of San Diego's players will be making their first postseason appearances when the Chargers (11-5) play the Chiefs (10-6). San Diego's quarterback Stan Humphries was in the Super Bowl last year, sitting inactive on Washington's bench. The Chargers acquired him on Aug. 13, five days after John Fries hurt his left knee. Although Humphries dislocated his non-injurying left shoulder last weekend, he probably will play.

"We've got this far and I'm ready to freewheel it, and let's go with it," Humphries said.

Clemente's memory alive after 20 years

CAROLINA, Puerto Rico (AP) — Roberto Clemente's determined eyes stare from giant portraits on two walls of Vera de Clemente's office, and she talks about him as if he were still around.

Twenty years after he was killed on a mercy mission to earthquake-devastated Nicaragua, Donna Vera easily talks about the impulsive perfectionist who quickly and persistently courted her and frequently rushed to help people in need.

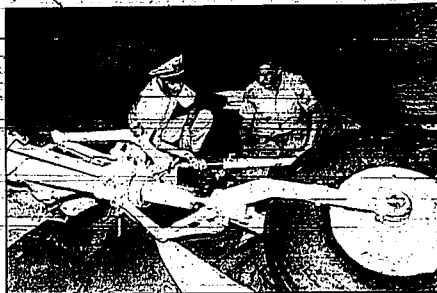
"If he was going to meet the governor and saw somebody in trouble on the highway, he would stop and help, then march on his way," said the widow of the Pittsburgh Pirates Hall of Fame outfielder who is practically a patron saint on his native Caribbean island.

Clemente made his mark in a dynamic era during which black and Latin players joined the National League in large numbers, bringing fair and flash to the game. In a career that spanned 1955 through 1972, he played against the likes of Willie Mays, Henry Aaron, Willie McCovey, Frank Robinson and Lou Brock, making the All-Star team 12 times. He averaged .317, batted over .300 13 times and hit over .340 five times. He was a slashing, opposite-field, line-drive hitter who abandoned the home run in spacious Forbes Field for singles, doubles and triples, yet had the power to hit the ball out when he had to, finishing with 240 career homers. He played right field with the flair Mays used in center, gobbling up fly balls with the same basking-catch. Clemente's throwing arm was second to none, helping him win 12 Gold Gloves and enabling him to lead the National League in outfield assists a record five times.

His intense style captured the hearts of Pittsburgh and the proud Puerto Rican quickly became a crowd favorite in the blue-collar steel city with barely any Latin population. Yet Clemente craved national recognition and exploited every opportunity for it. He hit "singles" in all 14 World Series games in which he played — winning efforts against the Yankees in 1960 and the Orioles in 1971 — and was MVP in the '71 Series after batting .314 and homering in the 2-1 victory in the seventh game.



Left, Roberto Clemente in 1970.



Right, Clemente's plane crashed on New Year's Eve, 1972.

He collected his 3,000th hit in what turned out to be his last at-bat. For Puerto Rico, for Vera de Clemente, Roberto lives on in a thousand ways — great and small.

In a two-hour interview Dec. 28 at the Roberto Clemente Sports City, he switched freely from top-flight business meetings with Clemente to her struggle today to keep the memory of his sacrifice alive. She does that, by running the 600-acre, \$13-million Roberto Clemente Sports City, which each week helps hundreds of underprivileged children develop skills in baseball and other sports.

The complex stands in their hometown just east of San Juan, near the barrios where they grew up and the pharmacy where they first met in early 1964.

Setting down her glass cup of coffee, Vera brightens as she remembers herself as a 23-year-old bank secretary, passing the ballplayer as she entered the drug store. She picked out something to buy but couldn't pay because the pharmacist had taken a quick break.

At least that's what she was told by Clemente, who was sitting in a chair in the pharmacy. His head turned in her direction where an editor looked up, and it was like something in the movies, the 51-year-old woman recalls. She could barely talk, she told him her name only when asked, and she rushed out when she heard her name chase from the returning pharmacist.

Clemente then "called" her home for a date (she refused), sent flowers and a lunch invitation to her office (she refused), and finally had a female cousin call her at work.

"I'm from a very strict family, but when she called, I don't know why, I said OK. When she came by the bank, somebody came out of their offices to see him."

"He took me to lunch at the terrace of the Hilton, and I remember running back to the office so I wouldn't be over my lunch hour."

Two lunches later he produced a diamond solitaire ring and urged her to marry him quickly, because he had to go to spring training.

"He was in such a hurry," she recalls with a light laugh. "Not so fast, she remembers her father saying."

"My father told Roberto, 'Something strikes me strange. We're a poor family. You are famous. And

you could find any woman on the street, even one more beautiful.' Roberto replied, 'The woman I want is here.'"

The "marriage took place" in November. She bore him three sons, lived in Pittsburgh during the season, and left him alone for all-but one week during spring training. "He said he needed to concentrate," she recalls.

She dealt with his chronic back problems and his insomnia, encouraged him to work with ceramics and plaster to relax.

Just weeks after the couple had returned from a baseball tournament in Nicaragua, a series of earthquakes leveled parts of the Central American nation on Dec. 23, 1972, and killed about 5,000 people.

Clemente led Puerto Rico's relief effort, which gathered 150 tons of supplies within a week of the disaster.

your Sports Scores and stats

Bowling	Editor's note
<p>Bowladrome</p> <p>The Bowladrome reported the following top scores for the week ending Dec. 28, 1992.</p> <p>Men's singles — Rick Ruhler 288, Dean Dorland 284, Gary Pateras 248, Cliff Hinkle 247, Darrell Reynolds 245, Len Bower 243, Ron Kraus 242, Kenny Davis 239, Ron Salsor 237, Cobey Maggoe 237, Gary Friley 236, Vern Brandt 236, Shane Ward 232, Byron Hager 227, Rick Myers 227, Dale Sorenson 227.</p> <p>Men's series — George Ward 676, Ron Kraus 660, Cliff Hinkle 644, Cobey Maggoe 633, Kenny Davis 631, Rick Ruhler 630, Rick Myers 628, Al Hoib 626, Ken Courtnay 625, Byron Hager 624, Shane Ward 616, Dean Dorland 615, Mike Baskin 608.</p> <p>Women's singles — Betty Kraus 256, Cathy McGowan 247, Gail Larson 246, Barb Aslett 225, Rone Marshall 221, Livy Fitzpatrick 220, Wendy Kay Puschel 216, Cliff Hinkle 208, Diane Newton 206, Shirley Carwell 205, Lee Callen 201, Thea Tucker 201, Julia Sampson 200, Vicki Klesko 200, Raeanne Roeca 200.</p> <p>Women's series — Cathy McGowan 616, Kay Puschel 591, Barb Aslett 584, Moleody Worley 578, Cheryl Freeman 574, Raeanne Roeca 571, Cindy Larson 565, Betty Kraus 558, Kathy Cooper 537, Vicki Klesko 531, Billie Joy 529, Linda Stokes 529, Patricia File 518, Lois Hanson 513 and Kathy Sherman 511.</p> <p>The Menic Bowl reported the following top scores for the week ending Dec. 28, 1992.</p> <p>Men's singles — Bryan Powles 267, Mike Loazor 267, Gary Chappell 265, Ron Dawson 266, Bruce Major 259, Jerry Miller 257, Steve Garner 256, Dean Dorland 254, J.V. Mitchell 249, Paul Miller 248, Ron Dawson 247, Jon Haveman 246, Mike Loazor 246, Randy</p>	<p>The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in results of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions. Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (133 S.W. 11th St., P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303-0348) or FAXed (734-5538).</p> <p>Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where an editor can be reached if needed. Photographs are welcome.</p> <p>Men's series — Brucio Major 716, Ron Dawson 708, Dean Dorland 701, Ron Dawson 694, Mike Loazor 686, Brian Pateras 682, Gary Chappell 673, Howie Hinkle 668, Pat Goley 656, J.V. Mitchell 648, Howard Gibbs 647, Jory Miller 645, Tom Smith 646, Ed McGeever 644.</p> <p>Women's singles — Hazel Couch 253, Cori Ulrich 233, Karen Poo 225, Betty Langford 221, Cindy Morrison 219, Anna Moore 213, Lori Thompson 211, Virginia Williams 209, Margie Adema 206, Veri Marion 202, Nita Qualls 202, Margie Adema 200, Shirley Bryant 200, Barb Smith 199.</p> <p>Women's series — Hazel Couch 600, Betty Langford 590, Cori Ulrich 573, Karen Poo 577, Dot Van Hook 575, Cheryl Freeman 569, Barb Smith 564 and 563, Hank Marion 554, Jacque Nie 549, Margie Adema 545, Ann Deane 544, Hazel Couch 536, Mary Larkin 535, Dana Laughlin 534, Aaron Scovel 529.</p> <p>Senior men's singles — Courtney Kraft 505, Tom Berryessa 225, Ken Courtnay 212, Wayne King 202, Gary Matsumoto 196.</p> <p>Senior men's series — Courtney Kraft 715, Tom Berryessa 603, Val Murphy 532, Wendell Crasopy 528, Ron Courtnay 520.</p> <p>Guy Matsuoaka 520, Senior women's singles — Hazel Couch 514, Ruth Nelson 187, Dot Van Hook 180, Cora Pitts 175, Mary Larkin 170, Dian Adams 158, Senior women's series — Hazel Couch 557, Dot Van Hook 472, Mary Larkin 471, Dian Adams 447, Wilma Norris 439, Ruth Nelson 438, Poowoo boy's singles — Joanne Brady 104, Pam Lutz 103, Susan Pohlman 78, Josh McK Mullin 76, Michael York 72, Kenny Stelman 71, Poowoo boy's series — Jonas Brady 104, Ron Thompson 102, Susan Pohlman 78, Josh McK Mullin 76, Michael York 72, Kenny Stelman 71, Poowoo girl's singles — Amaya Berriochoa 106, Kristi Berriochoa 76, Kaiti Berriochoa 73, Lacy Miller 53, Ariel Pulin 52, Jenni Cooper 52.</p> <p>Peewee girl's series — Amaya Berriochoa 106, Kristi Berriochoa 76, Kaiti Berriochoa 73, Lacy Miller 53, Ariel Pulin 52, Jenni Cooper 52.</p> <p>Junior boy's singles — Shaun Steinmetz 142, Scott Brasler 112, Ryan Garrison 108, George Moreno, no score.</p> <p>Junior boy's series — Shaun Steinmetz 379, Scott Brasler 293, Ryan Garrison 261, George Moreno, no score.</p> <p>Junior girl's singles — Beth Dundvior, no score.</p> <p>Junior girl's series — Beth Dundvior, no score.</p>

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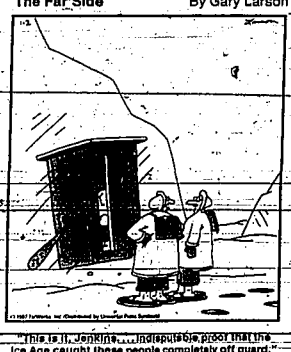
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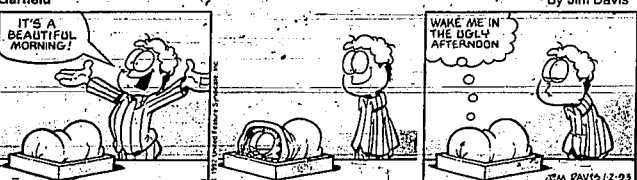
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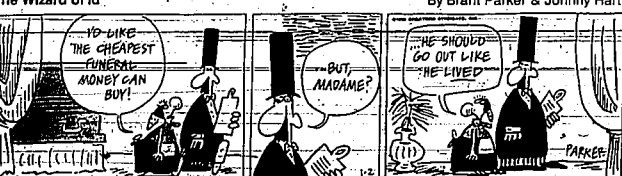
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTH DAY: You are emotional, family oriented, you instinctively are aware of need to survive and now to do it. Mother had more influence than did father. January and October will be your most significant, memorable months of 1993. You are sensitive, psychic, possess gourmet appetite. You would excel in restaurant management, food preparation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Promise: This will be one Saturday you won't soon forget! Dispute settled in your favor, you'll be at right place at crucial moment, you'll "beat the odds."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Arles message. Finish what you start, get rid of burden not your own - first place. Previous resolution toger apply - imprint your own style.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Scenario features love, speculation, creativity, ability to make money unassisted. You'll be "musing." If only every day could be like today! Your mercurial wit, wisdom attracts romance. Apologies.

Make personal appearances. January was -unorthodox procedure granted final victory. Family member concedes. "Your way was the right way!" Focus less on property division, shelter, business proposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have reason to celebrate, long-distance communication - relates - to social - event, unique honor gift that is "on the way." Material now ready for publication.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Female family member makes unusual request, suit-in -eccentric-manner. Be calm, refer, suit-to regulations and to professional superior. You'll be extricated from complex, public relations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You asked for promises in writing and you get what you requested. Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, public relations, marriage. Flirtation or chance meeting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, marital status, income, ability to beauty surrounding. Focus on transportation, versatility, highlights, color coordination, harmony, restoration of emotional stability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential. Focus also on "swirling hormones." Means scenario features creativity, physical attraction, Luster position, communication. Invest in stock.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on durable goods, guarantees, home improvement. Older individual lends help. Beyond, personal comments. "I want you always to be near!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recent problem with automobile will not repeat. Focus on transportation, versatility, humor, experimentation, added popularity. Yearning for "true love" is due to be fulfilled. Arries involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't listen to those who counsel. "Don't jump the gun!" Take the lead, display initiative, daring, willingness to risk reputation for principles.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solutions

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Abigail Adams chose furnishings

Abigail Adams, who longed for godliness and the next thing to it, was quite definite about what she wanted in the Executive Mansion before she'd move in - a Bible and a bathtub.

Do all doctors keep handkerchiefs in their office? ...

A. Certainly not all. But more than half do, according to recent surveys. ...

Q. Samuel Langhorne Clemens called himself Mark Twain. What did his wife call him? ...

A. "Youth."

Most ants stay underground. Every where. Give it a point.

Study the Phoenicians, and you'll know something about the origins of fishing, shipbuilding and navigation. First, they invented the fishing line. Then the net. Then the raft with buoys for sails. Then dugout canoes. Then real sails. Then bigger boats. The navigation came along when they followed the fish out to sea. Getting out there was no trick. It was getting back.

In those prisons where convicts are allowed to play musical instruments,

LM: Boyd
What's what?

The one that played the most by far - imagine you guessed - is the guitar.

When the word "lady" was in; not out, an American writer named Lillian Day said this: "A lady is one who never shows her underwear by accident."

Q. What was "Dish-Night" at the movie?

A. Local theaters gave a free cup of saucer or plate to each customer on one special weeknight. Women especially made a point of showing up. To complete a 112-piece dinnerware set. In the 1930s, this.

While they talk, she is more likely to look him in the eye than he is to look her in the eye. Who the "she" and "he" is doesn't matter. That's what the hidden-camera researchers contend.

New York City is farther from Chicago than London is from Berlin.

Boys overcome with sudden desire to kill

COOEN, Utah (AP) — Two 15-year-old boys accused in the unrelated slayings of young northern Utah girls reportedly told police they were overcome by sudden desires to kill.

Douglas Craig Winget was playing in his backyard with 5-year-old Bobbie Joe Hart the morning of Oct. 23 when he was suddenly seized by the "urge to kill," according to documents filed in 2nd Circuit Court.

And in an affidavit signed in the Oct. 13 slaying of Tara Jean Stark, the suspect, Sean Barry Winget, reportedly told detectives he choked the girl to death "because a feeling came over him."

Both boys were certified to stand trial as adults last week. Anderson is charged with capital homicide and Winget is accused of murder, a first-degree felony. The affidavits were filed in support of these charges.

Weker County Attorney Reed Richards said the affidavits were compiled from statements given by the boys to investigators.

According to documents signed by Ogden Police Detective David Weloh, Anderson lured the Layton girl into his basement and sexually raped and garroted her with an article of her own clothing. Then he wrapped her in a trash bag and put her body in a garbage can in an alley behind his house.

Weloh said Anderson's first urge overtook him while playing with the girl in his yard about noon Oct. 23. He was stopped at that time, however, because Hart's mother's boyfriend was there.

Later, after the man had left, the girl said she needed to go to the bathroom and Anderson allegedly led her inside his house. Once alone, Weloh said Anderson's "urge to kill returned."

The teenager allegedly told Weloh he lured the girl into the basement by promising to show her some trading cards. Once there, the affidavit alleges he took her by the arms, sat her down and tried to kiss her.

The investigator said Anderson admitted he then strangled her with his bare hands. He then began undressing her and she coughed.

Anderson "took an article of clothing, tied it around her neck and continued to undress her," the statement said.

The affidavit goes on to allege Anderson sexually assaulted her and then hid her body. He told police where to look following an intense daylong search for the missing girl.

Anderson's knowledge of Hart's location, condition and method of death could only be known by someone who participated in the commission of the offense, the charges allege.

An autopsy revealed the girl had suffered "extensive sexual abuse."

Martin Gravis, Anderson's attorney, declined to comment.

In the Stark homicide, Roy Police Sgt. Jay Berger said the boy first denied knowledge of the girl's death after her body had been found.

The pair were last seen together and Stark's body was found in a ditch near her home. The boy had participated in a neighborhood search.

Later, when pressed on discrepancies in his story, Winget reportedly asked, "What would happen to a person who hid down this Tara?" the detective said.

"He also asked me (Berger) what would happen to him, if he knew something about it," the document said.

Berger said the Roy Junior High School student admitted choking the girl to death.

Getting a grip



Spock, the pup, probably thought he was just going to the Roseburg, Ore., playground Thursday for a short romp, but instead gets a crash course in sliding from his buddy, 9-year-old Justin Hall. After several trips down the ramp, Spock's sliding status was elevated to expert.

Has AIDS definition doubled Utah cases?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of AIDS cases in Utah may have doubled overnight when the Centers for Disease Control changed its definition of the disease, health officials and AIDS activists say.

Although the exact number may not be known for weeks, it's estimated that as many as 100 to 200 individuals who had an HIV-positive diagnosis on Thursday would be considered fully involved AIDS patients on Friday.

The sharp increase is due the CDC's decision to change its 5-year-old definition of AIDS so that more people with the HIV virus can qualify for benefits and therapies available only to those diagnosed with the deadly disease.

According to the CDC, an estimated 90,000 Americans will be newly double the 50,000 that would have been expected under the old definition.

In Utah, AIDS activists and public health officials said that while the change is welcome news, it spells higher treatment costs, more demands on the health system and an immeasurable emotional impact on people who find themselves suddenly labeled with AIDS.

"It hasn't really hit yet because there hasn't been much in the media about it, but a whole new group of people will now be dealing with the psychological impact starting today," said Chuck Nuttall, director of client services at the Utah AIDS Foundation.

However, Nuttall emphasized that AIDS support groups consider the CDC's action a positive step because of the additional benefits and earlier treatment that will become available to all individuals.

Dr. Harry L. Gibbons, director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department, also endorsed the new definition. "It needed to be done," he said. Gibbons said health agencies have

not fully assessed the potential financial impact of an overnight doubling in the number of AIDS patients, but that more support will be needed from federal and state government.

"Most of the money we have budgeted for AIDS programs is already used up," he said.

"Organizations such as ours will have to increase our fund-raising efforts to keep the level of services where they are, and we'll have to do more advocating and lobbying before the Legislature," he said.

In June, the Utah Department of Health reported 526 cases of full-blown AIDS in the state since 1983, leaving 198 survivors with 45 new cases projected for 1992.

AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, although many infected people remain healthy for years before developing AIDS symptoms.

AIDS previously was diagnosed when a person with the virus developed certain blood infections, Kaposi's sarcoma (a skin cancer) or any of the other 21 indicator diseases. The new definition adds pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer.

Nuttall said many women whose deaths were attributed to cervical cancer in the past actually had AIDS.

Besides the additional indicator diseases, the new definition of AIDS lowers the threshold in the level of the body's master immune cells — CD4's — which Nuttall said may have the biggest impact of all in swelling the ranks of AIDS patients.

Nuttall said an AIDS diagnosis depends more on the legal definition than the medical criteria because it is the legal definition that determines eligibility for government entitlements, participation in drug trials and other assistance.

Mormon church president in hospital with pneumonia

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, 93, has been hospitalized with pneumonia, a church spokesman said Friday.

Benson was admitted to LDS Hospital at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. He remained in serious but stable condition Friday and was not in the intensive care unit, hospital staff said, spokesman Don LeFevre said.

Benson, leader of the 8.3 million member Utah-based church since 1985, has been in frail health in recent years and rarely appears in public.

In September 1990, when surgeons removed a large blood clot from either side of his brain. In June 1990, he was hospitalized for four days with a bacterial infection.

Six years ago, he received a pacemaker to guarantee a normal heart rhythm.

Benson's wife of nearly 66 years, Flora Amussen Benson, died at age 91 on Aug. 14, 1992.

Benson, secretary of agriculture during the Eisenhower administration, was awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal by George Bush in 1989.

State official suggests boosting timber sale appraisals

BOISE (AP) — The official overseeing timber sales on state lands has suggested the state may have been outmaneuvered last summer when it dramatically dropped the price of one timber sale after no bids came in.

Winston Wiggins, the assistant Department of Lands director for forestry and fire, said the Land Board may have acted hastily on the sale at Payette Lakes based on the interest in and prices received for some other "initial salvage sales" of fire-killed timber in the Boggy National Forest.

But the kind of price escalation Wiggins saw in six months underscores the concerns about the industry's economic future expressed by the vice-president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

"The question is what will prices for timber do versus the finished product," Joe Hinson said. "We are certain timber will increase more than finished products as it did in '92."

Wiggins, in a Dec. 30 memorandum to state Lands Director Stan Hamilton, called it instructive to note that "burned Forest Service timber, with similar logging requirements, located considerably further from the mill site, sold for five times what we received for the timber sale at Payette Lakes."

In mid-June, the state offered the nearly 8 million board-foot of timber for a minimum of \$135 a thousand board feet. The drawback was that the trees had to be logged by helicopter.

No one bid on the sale, and potentially interest-

ed mills said it was because the price was above the market rate and there were not sufficient helicopters available. The price was cut to \$55 a thousand board feet, and Boise Cascade Corp. bought it at that price as the only bidder six weeks later.

In mid-December, however, 13 million board feet of timber burned in last summer's foothills fire east of Boise was offered by the National Forest Service at a minimum of \$185 a thousand board feet, and Boise Cascade Corp. bought it. It drew over 200 bids, and Boise Cascade bought it for over \$272 a thousand board feet, 47 percent above the appraised value.

The story was substantially the same on two other sales from the foothills fire area that eventually went to Croman Corp.

Nuclear waste dump becomes part of history

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Beatty dump, which has served as a graveyard for low-level nuclear waste for three decades, was scheduled to close its gates to the nuclear waste industry Friday.

The dump on the outskirts of Beatty, 115 miles northwest of Las Vegas, was the first of the nation licensed to accept radioactive garbage such as contaminated laboratory gear.

The dump, which opened in 1962, will no longer accept shipments of low-level nuclear waste because of a new federal law requiring states to open their own dumps or join compacts with other states for regional disposal of low-level radioactive waste.

The site, run by Louisville, Ky.-based US Ecology, will continue to accept non-nuclear hazardous materials such as chemicals and electrical transformers tainted with cancer-causing PCBs. But even that operation is in doubt.

The state of Nevada, which leases the dump site to US Ecology, wants to terminate the lease because of a law that forces the state requires to dispose of hazardous waste.

Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa a lawsuit Dec. 18 to counter two suits filed by US Ecology that challenge the fee structure.

Gov. Bob Miller has said he doesn't want an out-of-state company making profits off of Nevada, although, "as a state we're perfectly willing to dispose of materials for which we create."

Miller has vowed that the state will not be a permanent dumping ground for low-level nuclear waste.

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Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.
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TWIN CINEMA 9

THE MIGHTY DUCKS [G]
ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00
FRISAT/SUN 12:30, 2:20
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TWIN CINEMA 9

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SHIRLEY MAHON-DEBRA WINGER Leap of Faith [R]
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EDDIE MURPHY The Distinguished Gentleman [R]
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NICHOLSON DAVINO HOFFA [R]
HE DID WHAT HE HAD TO DO.
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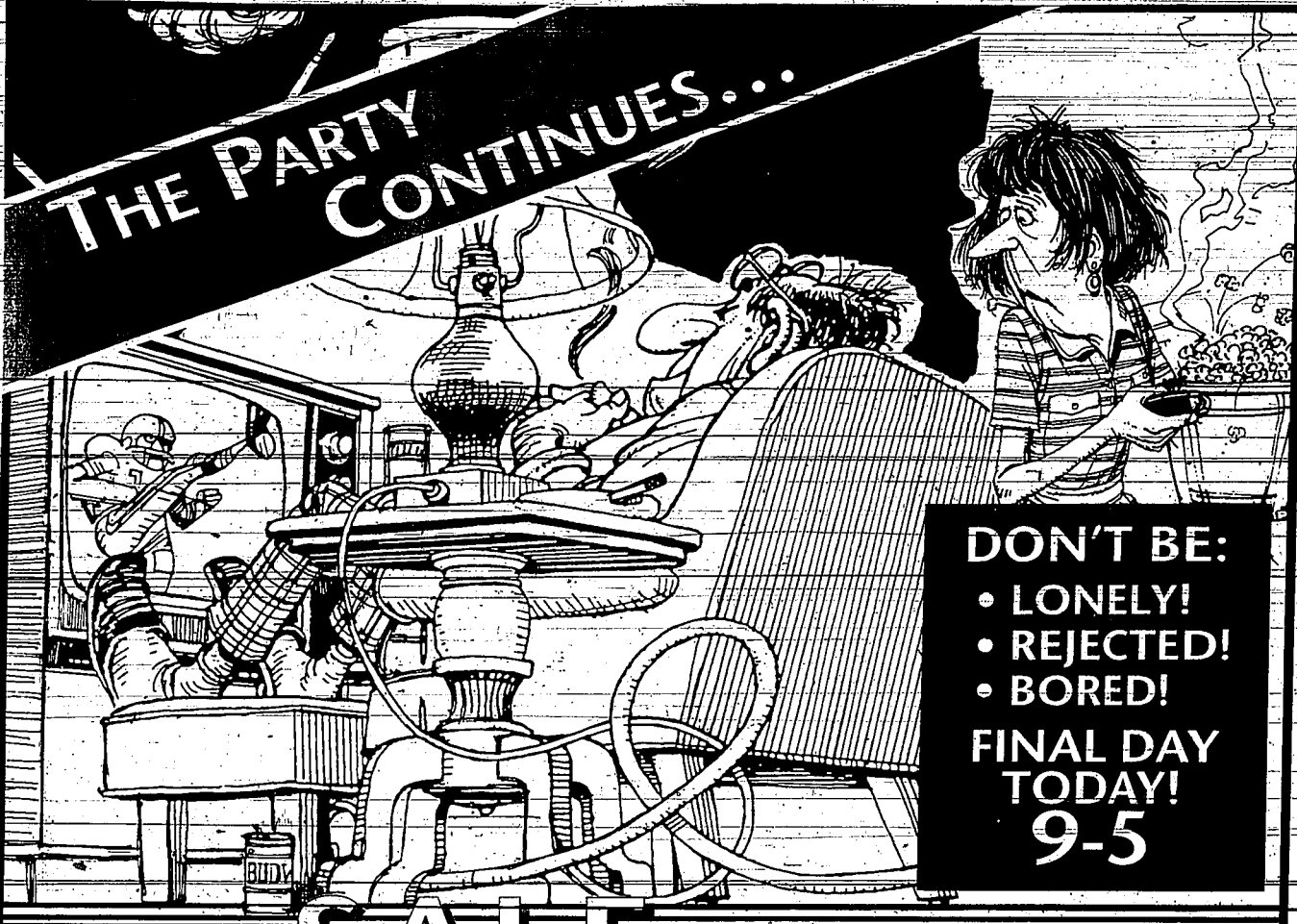
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TWIN CINEMA 9

Never let your guard down.

KEVIN WHITNEY COSTNER HOUSTON THE BODYGUARD [R]
FRISAT/SUN 4:10, 6:45, 9:30
TWIN CINEMA 9

BILL PAXTON ICE WILLIAM SAGAL ICE ICE CUBE TRESPASS [R]
THEY ALL CAME TO THE WRONG PLACE AT THE WRONG TIME!
FRISAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
TWIN CINEMA 9

TOM CRUISE JACK NICHOLSON DEMI MOORE A FEW GOOD MEN [R]
FRISAT/SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
JEROME CINEMA



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Gem committeewoman to attend inauguration

BOISE — President-elect Clinton's guest list from south-central Idaho is very short.

Only one Magic Valley resident, Diane Joseph Peavey of Carey, will attend Clinton's inauguration on Jan. 20 as an invited guest, according to the Idaho Democratic Party.

Peavey, the Democratic national committeewoman for Idaho, was among 20 to 25 Idahoan invitees, according to Diane Reese of the Clinton Inaugural Committee in Washington, D.C.

Peavey was out of state on vacation Wednesday and Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

According to Reese, Peavey will be invited to attend the swearing-in ceremony and one of 11 balls, which are divided up on a regional basis.

She said U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco, Idaho's only Democratic congressman, handled the arrangements.

Those invited to the inauguration pay their own expenses, Reese said.

Jerome City Council, mayor to choose new chief of police

JEROME — The Jerome City Council and mayor plan to choose a new chief of police at a special council meeting Monday.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the council chambers.

The council will go into executive session to discuss the applicants' eligibility and to hear reports of background checks done on the two remaining candidates for the position.

After the closed door session, the council will hold a public session. Mayor Gerald Oster is expected to announce his appointment and the council will then vote to approve or disapprove his selection.

The two applicants being considered from a field of 14 are Patrick Birmingham, who has been a police officer in the Magic Valley for 25 years, and James D. Dill, a 27-year veteran in California law enforcement.

Another council meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Tuesday agenda includes a report on the audit of the Jerome Development Association, reviews of sidewalk and curbing requirements, use of city parks and installation of street lights.

Jerome School Board sets meeting for Jan. 15 in library

JEROME — The Jerome School Board has announced the January meeting will be held at the middle school library at 8 p.m. Jan. 15.

Board meetings will be held at the various schools during the school year to allow patrons and board members an opportunity to visit the school sites.

An opportunity for public input is allowed at all board meetings. School patrons are encouraged to attend.

Outgoing chief of police may appoint undersheriff

JEROME — Jerome's outgoing Chief of Police George Silver III is expected to announce his appointment of an undersheriff next week.

Silver will be sworn in as Jerome County sheriff on Jan. 11 after defeating Sheriff Larry Gold in the November election.

Gerald Brandt has served as undersheriff with Gold since Mike Alonzo left the department in June.

"I intend to appoint someone who will be out of the political arena," Silver said.

Exaggerated avalanche report turned out to be a snowslide

KETCHUM — A report that an avalanche had trapped two vehicles Friday south of Galena Summit, late Friday afternoon turned out to be exaggerated. A snowslide covered Idaho Highway 75, but no one was trapped or injured.

"It's no big deal. They're clearing it now," a Blaine County sheriff's dispatcher said Friday night.

The report came within hours of the National Weather Service posting an avalanche warning throughout the Sawtooth Mountains, which contained pelting the north-central and central parts of the state.

Forecasters said the storm was moving east into the mountainous areas near the Montana and Wyoming borders while new waves of snow were melting into the western part of the state from Oregon.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Old year ends with 2 fatalities

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — 1992 came to a close with two traffic fatalities in the Magic Valley.

A 67-year-old Hailey woman died Thursday afternoon in a four-car accident on Highway 75 near Bellevue that left another woman in critical condition.

A 35-year-old Burley man died in a separate accident Thursday near Bliss, an Idaho State Police dispatcher reported Friday.

Eleanor R. Zemanek of Hailey died when the northbound car she was riding in was struck from behind and pushed into the southbound lane of traffic north of Zimmerman Hill. A southbound car, driven by Dee Ray Wheeler, 48, of Rupert, broadsided Zemanek's car at 3:40 p.m. She died at the scene, the state police dispatcher said.

The woman driving the car, Lani A. Plesse, see FATALITIES/B2

Mother gives birth to 1st New Year's baby in state, possibly nation

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Some local nurses were "pretty excited" Friday "in delivering what could be the first New Year's baby in the state — and possibly the nation."

Shelby Dawn came into the world with flaming red hair at one minute past midnight to the delight of her parents, Erica and Chad Seoval of Twin Falls, and obstetrical nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Erica said when she arrived at the hospital at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, obstetrical nurses were already thrilled about the delivery.

"They asked me to wait an hour and 55 minutes," Erica said.

And the new mother went on to do precisely that.

"She was born at 0000.1," said Obstetrical Charge Nurse Patty Skuza. "We called 18 hospitals, and she's possibly the first one in the nation."

Skuza added it was the first time for the hospital in at least eight or nine years to have a baby come into the world so close to midnight.

Erica said Shelby weighed a slight 5 pounds and 15 ounces, and didn't cause much trouble, arriving three hours after the young mother went into labor.

Erica added she was equally thrilled at her daughter's timely arrival, and the nurses' excitement had been contagious.

"I didn't figure we would have the first New Year's baby."

As the proud parents of the first baby of 1993, the Seovals received several gifts from the hospital auxiliary,

including some blankets, a car seat and layette.

Shelby will join her sister, Steve Marie, 19 months, at home. Erica said her husband, Chad, is not working and has plans to return to school.

As it turns out, Shelby had few competitors in the race to beat the clock New Year's Day.

At Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley the first baby arrived at 3:45 a.m. Friday. She was the daughter of Kristen and Jack Grider of Declo.

The first baby born in Jerome came into the world Friday afternoon. Joshua Jones greeted his mother, Cynthia Jones, at 3:20 a.m.

Nurses at Minidoka Memorial in Rupert and the Wood River Medical Center in Blaine County reported no babies of the New Year by presstime.



From top to bottom, Dawn Haynes receives help from Alan Rowe removing her drysuit after her turn at sampling the frigid waters; Brent Brauer successfully plows through the water after he flipped upside down on his first attempt to leave the dock; and Craig Lookingbill sips something warm and relaxes in a hot tub after finishing his run.

Water-skiers raise \$7,000 for charity

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With good hearts and questionable sanity 43 water-skiers braved Shoshone Falls on New Year's Day to raise a little more than \$7,000 for the Wishful Star Foundation.

The Twin Falls Jaycees' annual Freeze on Skis lived up to its name — the air temperature hovered in the high 30s, while the water temperature measured at 34 degrees.

After finishing their runs, skiers wasted no time running from the river to a hot tub to thaw their bones and quench their thirst with champagne.

More than 300 people watched the spectacle in occasional winds and snowflakes.

The Wishful Star Foundation grants wishes to seriously ill children. Brian Godfrey of Twin Falls raised the most money in pledges for the foundation — \$5,027.

"I'd like to thank everybody who sponsored me. ... This is a very generous community," Godfrey said.

He started seeking donations on Dec. 5 and approached friends, co-workers and businesses. He acquired 275 pledges. Some businesses that had not budgeted money for it, dug a little deeper into their pockets after hearing that the money would go to Wishful Star, Godfrey said.

The skiing was not too cold — if you did not fall. "Only my face got cold," Godfrey said.

Others were not so lucky: A few skiers went face first in the water as the boat pulled away from the dock. They recovered and finished their runs, however.

Hank Heeling, who along with Carol McIntyre co-chaired this year's freezing, sold all the money will go to help Southern Idaho children.

"There are six or seven kids who will benefit from this region," Heeling said.

The Jaycees will raise \$30,000 to \$40,000 this year for the Wishful Star Foundation, Heeling estimated.

Locally, the \$7,000 raised this year set a record, Heeling said.

"When we do it for children the pocketbooks open a little wider," he said.

After Godfrey, Terry Hurrie raised the second highest amount of money — \$1,065.

John Polhemus raised \$501; Scott Hamblin raised \$235; Joey Davis raised \$233; Andrew Barry, raised \$208, and Dawn Haynes raised \$207, according to Heeling.



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At far left, Craig Lookingbill slips into his ski amid chunks of ice before his turn at the Freeze on Skis. Above, Brent Brauer, laughs after a wild, shore-scraping kneeboard ride. At left, Tim Graham, 10, hangs on in his second consecutive Freeze on Skis.

Family starts production at cheese plant

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME A Minnesota family celebrated the "New Year" by churning out cheese for the first time from Magic Valley milk.

Mark Davis and his family directed the trial run Friday of cheese production at the Jerome Cheese Plant.

This year, 1993, will be the 50th year the Davis family has been in the cheese business, said Davis, president of the Le Sueur Cheese Co. of Le Sueur, Minn.

Davis and his wife, Mary, with sons Mitch, Martin, Matt and John own and operate the cheese processing company. John has moved to Jerome and will be working in the starter department at

the plant.

"We're real happy with the trial run," Davis said. "Of course we have some flaws, but we'll get them worked out."

The \$36 million building, complete with a pre-treatment plant for waste products, will be the workplace for 75 to 80 people when in full operation. About 50 employees started working at the Jerome facility located on 19th Street Monday.

When operating at full capacity, the company will purchase 2.1 million pounds of milk per day.

Production is expected to give a jump start to the local economy by \$91 million per year, "just from milk purchased from local dairies," Davis said. Trucking companies, buy-and-

feed producers, housing and other local businesses will also benefit from the new facility.

The 100-foot whey dryer and evaporator tower is the tallest structure in Jerome County. During the holidays, construction workers topped it off with a Christmas tree, in keeping with an old tradition that the tree will bring good luck and prosperity.

A feed is produced—the cheese will be sold to Kraft General Foods and shipped to Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri.

Robert and Xana Brice, owners of the Idaho Milk, Inc., from Burley, have 31 milk hauling trucks.

"We're just checking it out," Xana Brice said Friday. "This area needed something like this. It's going to be, very nice."

Officials express concern over proposed TB treatment center

ROY, Utah (AP) — Plans to prevent spread of the airborne disease.

House Utah's yearly half dozen or so recalcitrant tuberculosis patient in a Roy care center are on hold after city officials expressed concerns.

Heritage Park Care Center contracted with the state to take the patients but balked after city officials said they were worried about the disease spreading to elderly people and children in the complex.

Weber-Morgan Health District Director Mark Nichols said it is a classic — and unwarranted — case of the "not in my back yard" syndrome.

"In my estimation the risk to the community is virtually nonexistent," Nichols said.

State officials say only tuberculosis patients who refuse treatment would be confined to the center. The total is five or six a year.

Heritage Park is an ideal facility because it has an isolated wing with its own ventilation system to

prevent spread of the airborne disease.

Roy City Manager Wayne Parker said the city is wary of the prospect of hosting the patients, but that the city has never told the center not to take them.

"We indicated we had some concerns and they seemed responsive to those," he said.

"We recognize a number of elderly people are at the nursing home, plus there is a child day care center in the complex," Parker said. "There were just some elements of it that made us uncomfortable."

Heritage Park administrator Brent Jones was out of town until Monday, said Grace Matsumura, director of nursing.

"The city is also concerned because most of the TB patients come from Salt Lake County.

"Our feeling was it's a Salt Lake County problem and it ought to be solved by them," he said.

Parker said Roy officials will meet Tuesday with Nichols and Rod

Bett, acting state Health Department executive director.

LaDene Larsen, Bureau of Chronic Disease Control director, said Heritage Park was selected from a pool of care centers that applied to house the patients.

"Finding another center would be expensive because it would likely require renovation.

Most of the patients are homeless or indigent and are not complying with treatment. They would be sent to the center on court order.

"We don't want to put them in jail," Nichols said. "But we want to put them in a health care environment where they can be locked up and treated, then released."

Nichols and Larsen said placing patients in a care facility will actually diminish the threat to the community because those infected would be taken off the streets.

"TB is a contagious lung infection most often spread by coughing and sneezing.

Number of homicides in Clark County drops

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The number of homicides recorded in Clark County dropped the past year compared to 1991 figures.

Clark County Coroner Ron Flud says his office received 121 homicide victims in 1992, compared

to a record 141 the previous year.

The number of homicides stayed the same or dropped in every jurisdiction in the county except Henderson. In that city, the number of homicides jumped from two in 1991 to nine the past year.

Kip Botkin, assistant chief of the

Henderson Police Department, said growth in his area and "decaying moral values" throughout the Las Vegas Valley contributed to the increase.

Las Vegas Metro Police reported 108 homicides in their jurisdiction in 1992, down from 114 in 1991.

Salt Lake county homicide rate for '92 down by 11

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County had 30 homicides in 1992, or 11 fewer than the year before.

But detectives say the year just passed actually was fairly typical.

"We're not having any big homicide crime wave... we're about even with what we've had during the last few years," said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Detective Dick Judd.

Salt Lake Police Lt. Jim Bell agreed that 1992 seems to be a pretty average year for murders.

"I don't see anything that stands out as different than any other year as far as homicides are concerned," he said.

Salt Lake City police investigated 13 homicides in 1992 or one less than in 1991. Since 1980, Salt Lake City

has averaged a little more than 15, just over nine homicides a year since 1986.

Bell said only two of the 30 are unsolved and investigators are nearing a resolution in the case of Danielle Anderson, a prostitute whose body was found in a motel in November.

While other crime statistics will be being collected and analyzed, Salt Lake Police said that overall, the 1992 homicide rate won't be much different from the year before.

In unincorporated Salt Lake County, the sheriff's office investigated 11 homicides. Only one, a freeway shooting on Christmas Eve, remains unsolved.

The sheriff's office has averaged

West Valley City, with four homicides, investigated two fewer homicides in 1992 than the year before. Sandy doubled its homicide case load from one case to two. Davis County went from zero to two homicides, and Utah County maintained the status quo with two homicides during 1992.

The difference in the total Salt Lake County statistics came largely from decreases in West Jordan and Murray. Murray had two in 1991 and none in 1992. West Jordan, with no homicides in 1992, reported six slayings in 1991 — four that occurred Nov. 17 at the home of Sam Kastanis.

Services

Max Owens Jr. of Jerome, 10 a.m. Saturday, Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jack Clawson of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruth Marie Hill of Hansen, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Francisco Padron of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Apostolic Church, Ninth and Miller, Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Edna Coats Reeves, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

Death notices

Eleanor R. Zemanek
HAILEY — Eleanor R. Zemanek, 67, of Hailey, died Thursday, Dec. 31, 1992, in an investigation near Heilawau. Funeral will be Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1993, at 2 p.m. at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall in Hailey, Wood River Chapel in Hailey, funeral directors.

Glessner G. Pullin
TWIN FALLS — Glessner G. Pullin, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1993, at her daughter's home in

Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Kimberly following a long illness. Funeral will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jose Sanchez Perez
BURLEY — Jose Sanchez Perez, 35, Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 31, 1992, near Bliss in an auto accident. Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

BURLEY — Radomae Stephens, 80, Burley, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1993, at her home in Burley. Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Hospitals

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Ona Hansen and Sam Leubetter, both of Gooding; Inez Allard, Joel Cortes, Eileen Cowan, Pamela Hanson, Coleen Holesinsky, Edna Ireland, Jody Lapp, Yolanda Montoya, Anthony Newby, Annine Thomason, Refa Sevel, Tamara Standley and Sylvia Yancich, all of Twin Falls.

Released
John Adams, of Bellevue; Jared Schoepf, of Buhl; Silvana Dice and Marie Huether, both of Filer; George Colwell, of Hagerman; Margaret Ines and Wendt Lemrick, both of Jerome; John Ballow, of Rupert; Katie Chapman, Karryn Savage and Claudia Johns, all of Twin Falls; Michael Hurtado, of Wendell.

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Maggie Bates, Denise Efile, Jason Hood, Dawn Luna, Francisco Saldana and Kingston West, all of Burley; Kirsten Grider, of Declo; Tracee Westmoreland, of Heyburn; Donald Handy and Dora Mahler, both of Rupert.

Released
Berlin Magana, of Burley; Christopher Cudarella, of Heyburn; Dora Mahler and Debbie Short, both of Rupert.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Magana, Dawn Luna and Sonya Camo, all of Burley, had babies.

Fatalities

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Burns, 34, was taken to Wood River Medical Center in critical condition Thursday and was transported to St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise on Friday.

A St. Alphonsus spokeswoman said Burns remained in critical condition Friday with abdominal and chest injuries and a fractured pelvis.

Driving conditions were treacherous when the accident happened with blowing snow and wind.

The ISP dispatcher said Zemanek and Burns were driving north and slowed to make a right turn. The car behind them, driven by Samuel

Gillette, 44, of Sun Valley, could not stop in time and pushed their car into the oncoming lane of traffic, the dispatcher said.

A fire striking Burns' and Zemanek's car, Gillette's car struck a flatbed trailer that had been traveling north in front of Burns and Zemanek. That vehicle was driven by Orie McDowell, 42, of Bellevue. Zemanek and Burns were the only ones reported injured in the accident, the dispatcher said.

All four after the accident, a 35-year-old Burley man lost control of his car on Interstate 84 near the Bliss interchange and was struck by another car.

Jose Sanchez Perez died in the

4:40 p.m. accident, the ISP dispatcher said.

Perez was driving westbound and evidently in control of his car. The car passed through the median, spun around, entered the eastbound lane and was struck by an oncoming car.

Coral W. Lundquist, 31, of Emmett, was driving that car. An accident report did not list Lundquist as injured, the dispatcher said.

Police and sheriff agencies throughout the Magic Valley reported wintry driving conditions New Year's Eve and Day.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reported several minor accidents, but no injuries.

Mini-Cassia

Employees in no rush to move to new city hall

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Burley city officials plan on taking their time moving into the new City Hall.

"One comfortable thing about it is that we don't have to move on any one specific day," Mayor Frank Bauman said.

He added it might be February before city employees complete the task of setting into their new quarters.

Even so, the next City Council meeting is scheduled for Jan. 4 at the new building, directly east of

the present City Hall.

"The council room is almost ready. The microphones are missing, but it's virtually operable," Bauman said.

Chairs will be moved from the old council chamber to the new room.

Moving the large number of other items that will need to be transferred will probably take some time.

"It will be a big job," Bauman said, adding that there is computer equipment, as well as many books and records that must be moved.

Bauman added officials are hoping to plan an open house of the new building that has tentatively

been scheduled for mid-January.

"The present City Hall, which is almost a century old, will eventually be demolished, although no date has been set.

The decision to build the new City Hall was made when members of a citizen action group, Idaho Citizens Network, grew concerned that council meetings were being held in a building that wasn't handicapped accessible.

Because of estimates that it could cost over \$100,000 to install an elevator and because the aging building was out of code, it was decided to erect a new one.

Pumping gas



Mike Rementeria pumps some gasoline into his tractor at Rupert Gas & Oil as friend Darrin Honsinger looks on. The two men just finished using the tractor to plow snow from Rementeria's driveway and were on their way to plow Honsinger's drive when they decided to refuel.

Road improvement plans still in works

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BOISE — Plans for major improvements to several Mini-Cassia roads are moving forward, according to the Idaho Department of Transportation's Boise office.

Local transportation Department projects include:

- The replacement of Downard Bridge, which crosses the Snake River on Idaho 25 about a mile north of the highway's Interstate 84 interchange. Estimated cost: \$2.8 million.
- The improvement of 8.2 miles of Interstate 84 west of the Idaho 77 interchange. Estimated cost: \$2.5 million.
- The widening of 4.3 miles of Idaho 25 between Rupert and Paul. Estimated cost: \$1.4 million.
- The reconstruction of 8.2 miles of Oakley Road west of Idaho 27. Estimated cost: \$660,000.
- The installation of warning signals and gates at the double railroad crossing on F Street in Rupert, near the Idaho 24 and 25 intersection. Estimated cost: \$380,000.

Although a department official said it is unlikely, an endangered species of snail which lives in the stretch of the Snake River spanned by Downard Bridge could significantly delay the construction of a replacement structure.

Still, plans to open construction bids submitted by contractors interested in building the new bridge were moved back from Dec. 10 to Jan. 12. The delay will allow IDOT officials to study the unforeseen situation.

In December, a woman was killed after her car plunged at a high rate of speed through a bridge guardrail and into the icy river water.

The department's District-IV office in Shoshone, said the improvements to Idaho 25 between Rupert and Paul should begin within three to six months and be completed by the end of 1993.

The road and its shoulders will be widened from a total of 30 to 36 feet. Left turn lanes will be built at all major intersections and two-way turn lanes will be constructed near the Paul Corporation limit, Carpenter said.

The improvements to the F Street railroad crossings should begin by late summer, according to John Collins, local roads area engineer for IDOT in Boise.

Currently, there are no signals or gates at the crossings, located a few yards from the city's only traffic light-controlled intersection.

Foreign Associates, a Boise-based engineering consultant, is developing plans for upgrading the F Street crossings, Collins said.

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Regulators secure \$1.7 million for bilked state investors

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Finance managed to recover nearly \$1.7 million in 1992 for hundreds of Idaho investors bilked by illegal operators although that was just a part of the investor losses to coin artists last year.

And Finance Director Belton Patty on Friday warned Idahoans to be on the lookout for a new round of investment scams that he believes will try to capitalize on the low earnings rates of conventional investments like bank certificates of deposit and money market funds.

"Claims of great profits with no risk only mean profit to the promoters with no risk to them," Patty said. "Carefully scrutinize any investments — especially if they are not from a registered broker."

The department obtained court judgments against 38 defendants last year that not only yielded the near-

\$1.7 million in cash returned to bilked investors but also nearly \$500,000 in fines paid by the state. Fraudulent sales pitches and violations of various state security laws were at the heart of most of those cases.

In 1993, Patty said investors should be leery of financial schemes involving currency arbitrage, unbelievably huge sums of cash that will be split up among participants and pyramid coin sales schemes.

In addition, he said there has been a surge in illegal or unethical activities by securities salespeople, and there is still "for some yet-unknown reason" all too many promoters of oil and gas partnerships that are either fraudulent or carry such excessive fees that investors can never profit.

Patty said currency arbitrage, despite the promoters' claims to the contrary, is extremely risky and

dominated by larger international banks. Although there are legitimate traders, he said, the fraudulent companies, many only pretending to make purchases while just keeping investors' money. Some have even convinced investors to send their money to post office boxes in the Caribbean.

Fictional investment schemes, usually involving vast amounts of money, are on the rise, as well, he said. Investors have been scammed into providing bank information to Nigerian princes claiming their country wants to transfer millions of dollars to America only to see their own accounts drained. Others have been convinced to put up money to get a share of \$1 trillion operators claim has been discovered and left over from the World War I Marshall Plan or gold treasure found on a sunken ship or an estate of a wealthy European.

Attorney general says Provo council violated open meeting law

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Provo city council violated the Utah open meetings law when it voted behind closed doors last month to pare a list of mayoral applicants.

Assistant Attorney General Rick Wyss, who concluded the council broke the law, said there are no penalties and added that the council has taken steps to remedy its secret action in public.

Not all members of the council agree with Wyss's conclusion. Nor does apparently unanimous and suggested members familiarize themselves with the statute to avoid future problems.

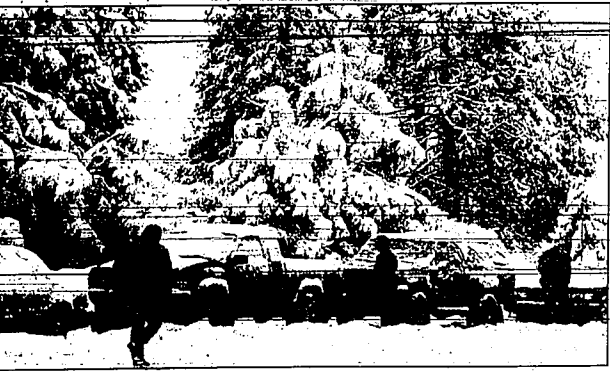
The purported violation came during a Dec. 8 closed-door session in which council members participated in a straw vote to list their top eight choices, to replace outgoing Mayor Joe Jenkins, who resigned to join the staff of Governor Mike Leavitt.

The open meetings act prohibits legislative bodies from taking votes in closed sessions.

"I don't think there was anything wrong with the intent. We were just trying to shake things up to see who came to the top," said Councilman Dennis Hall.

"Future meetings where final action is taken regarding any issue should be held in open session," Wyss wrote.

Stranded motorists



Motorists, stranded by the heavy snowfall in the Sierra New Year's Day, walk around their snow-covered vehicles near Pollock Pines on U.S. 50, Cal. Trans closed U.S. 50, at one point, between Placerville and Meyers. Because of the exceptionally heavy fall, snow clearing operations between Echo Summit and Meyers were suspended for safety reasons, Cal. Trans spokesmen said.

Weather closes island causeway

ANTELOPE ISLAND CAUSEWAY

Heavy snows and consecutive rain have prompted Davis County officials to close the Antelope Island causeway to vehicles until spring.

County Public Works Director Sid Smith said recent storms had inundated the causeway and it was just too much trouble to keep the 7-mile stretch of road clear.

A portion of the causeway has been open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays since the annual buffalo roundup was held in November.

The causeway and Antelope Island State Park had been closed since the floods of the early 1980s before that.

The county has installed a 14-foot chain-link fence and gate at the entrance to the causeway to keep vehicles out.

Smith said an old bar gate was too easy for people to drive around.

Depending on construction and the weather, Smith hopes to have the causeway reopened to vehicles sometime in March.

Officials said people will be allowed to walk on the cause way during the weekday hours, but those remaining past 5 p.m. or off the weekends will be cited for trespassing.

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Religion

Jesus' coming has forever changed our lives Church news

The holidays we so longed for have come and are now past. All that's left is to vacuum the fire-flies and popcorn out of the rug. Many of us are ready for the routine rhythms of life to reassert themselves. But God be thanked, Life for us doesn't return to what it was before the season of Jesus' coming has forever changed our lives. His coming has made all things new.



George Leppert Clergy's corner

theic. We don't have to do a lot of complaining to him. But he comes also as God: the one and only eternal God; without beginning, without end, Almighty, Creator, God (in the flesh), and as the creator, in forgiving, he also makes new things come into being: the making of new lives.

Contemporary group to present concert

TWIN FALLS — The Last Generation will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. The public is invited. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken.

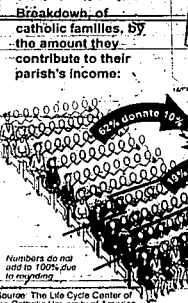


The Last Generation will perform Sunday.

Parishes don't rush to fill collection plates

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholics put less than 1 percent of their income in the Sunday collection plate in 1991, with more than 60 percent of households giving an average of less than a dollar a week, a study found.

The collection plate



Numbers do not add to 100% due to rounding.

Brickdown of catholic families, by the amount they contribute to their parish's income.

cent gave an average of \$294, and the remaining 62 percent gave an average of just \$125 for single people. Giving varied significantly by parish size and marital status.

Fellowship group changes meeting place

TWIN FALLS — Overcomer's Christian Fellowship will be meeting at a new time and place beginning Sunday.

Christian Women's Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will meet for its New Year Prayer Coffee hour from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Jan Heilman, 1578 Princeton Drive.

St. Edward's sets instructional program

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church has set the second in its series of DeSales Instructional programs to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Legion of Mary Room at St. Edward's Parish, 152 Seventh Ave. E.

Calvary Riders will meet at Sodbuster

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 9 at the Sodbuster Restaurant, 324 S. Idaho Blvd.

Knights of Columbus give food to needy

TWIN FALLS — Knights of Columbus Council 1416, representing Guadalupe and St. Edward's Catholic parishes, recently delivered 250 boxes of food to needy families in the Magic Valley area.

Letters

"True scriptures' inerrant" In defense of truth, I must inform that there's another "school of thought" distinctly different from the "generally accepted" one.

"mainline" Christian churches is not A.D. 1136 or any other Scripture Emperor Constantine... in the year A.D. 325, ordered all 280 bishops of the Roman Empire to attend a convention at Nicea, Asia Minor (Turkey).

Be patient, tolerant of today's fads, fancies

Don't look now, but I think my generation gap is showing. I got my first clue a few weeks ago when my 13-year-old son Joe came home from the barber shop or excuse me, hair stylist with a haircut that looked like he'd thrown a bowl on his head and cut around the edges.

Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

"That's right," I said. "It wasn't a compliment. 'Well, that's the way it's supposed to look. Besides, it only cost \$5... 'Eight dollars?'" Suddenly my whisper was much more intense.

sidely since I was a teen-ager. Twenty years ago, black high-top tennis shoes were definitely uncool. So were baggy pants, baggy shirts and baggy anything else.

When I was in high school, I was in a play called "An Overpriced Season." I don't remember much about the piece, but there is one that has stayed with me through the years: "Fans of people are convinced that our present is going better—than maybe we are. If we're not, we certainly should be. After all, younger generations have been going to hell for centuries, and there's no reason why we should be put out, is there?"

Research under way for possible sainthood for Paul VI

ROME (AP) — Documentation is being gathered to bolster the cause for possible beatification perhaps sainthood for Pope Paul VI, who died in 1978 after 15 years in the papacy, an Italian bishop said.

along swiftly. "It's really just at the beginning of a long way to go," Olmi said by telephone from Brescia, where he is an auxiliary bishop. Paul VI grew up near Brescia.

manee Vitae, restating the church's opposition to artificial birth control.

Sainthood requires documentation of the candidate's intervention resulted in a miracle.

The Winepress Christian Fellowship and Family Ministry Center Family Money Management Course 8 Week Bible Study & Budgeting Class beginning Friday, January 8th, 7:00 p.m.

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• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
• Free Ad - Lost & Found - Items to give away.
• Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included for full.

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
• Please check your ad the first day it appears - in case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	300 FINANCIAL	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	800 MISCELLANEOUS	900 RECREATIONAL
101 Lost & Found	301 Money Transfer	601 Rental Homes	801 Automobiles	901 ATVs/ATV Accessories
102 Lost & Found	302 Personal Services	602 Real Estate/Real Estate Services	802 Automobiles	902 Automobiles
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho State Library Board has initiated rule-making. The proposed action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 33-2501, 33-2502, and 33-2616, Idaho Code.

LEGAL NOTICE

are submitted to the undersigned on or before January 22, 1993, by two (2) members of an organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency... CHAS. A. BOLLES, State Librarian, Idaho State Library, 325 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702. PUBLISH: Saturday, January 2, 9 and 16, 1993.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Erik Jordan... Please would like to express our deepest appreciation for the prayers, love, flowers, cards and memorials we received at the time of his passing. Your love and help have given us strength and comfort.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

DW-36 yr-old, medium build, hard working, self-motivated, Jolly lady looking for Jolly fellas with... Includes: Daily in The Times-News, in Magic Values and Saturday in Ag Weekly. Reply Cost: \$3 per response or 2 for \$5.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Rural NW, DWM, 49, 6-7-1/2, 155, silver hair & beard, blue eyes, Zodiac: Cancer, FI, employed, educated, open, honest, sensitive, loving, romantic... Reply Cost: \$3 per response or 2 for \$5.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Single white male, 23 years old, 5'11", 155 pounds, I enjoy swimming, movies and romantic evenings... Reply Cost: \$3 per response or 2 for \$5.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Wanted: Native American female, light skin, 22-40 yrs for friendship and or permanent relationship... Reply Cost: \$3 per response or 2 for \$5.

109 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Alford & Dvorak & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law, 324-4553 So. Idaho Blvd.

113 CHILD-CARE SERVICES

Babysitting days, nights or over night. Fels, on the way to Jockpot, 855-4347. GDLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE - Home days of care, 2-5 yrs, 734-9948.

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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

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave. W. Open to everyone only. Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. Sun. & holidays. Public adoption hearing(s) will be held if signed, written request for a hearing.

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Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
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4-7 days	\$4.50 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

Lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 6 or more lines.
Total _____

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

If You Are Looking For A CAR, TRUCK or VAN, The Place To Look Is In The TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTIONS!

CALL 733-0931 TODAY Let Us Help You SELL, BUY or TRADE

1. Write a letter to those individuals who are likely to be interested about yourself, your interests, and your needs. Don't forget to include how the person may get back with you. For any phone to be included you will.

2. Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the last number down in each envelope. Put the last number down in the lower left hand corner, affix the proper postage and mail.

3. The envelopes to be included in the newspaper must be in the correct order and money orders are acceptable.

4. Enclose your envelopes and pay for a large envelope, seal it, and affix the proper postage. Address:

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 contact you directly.

• Postage must be 18 cents or more.

• We request you cannot forward letters if they are not accompanied by the correct remittance.

• We will keep all letters sent without the proper postage for 14 days after which they will be destroyed.

• Ad Cost: 10/1 week; 11/2 weeks; 12/3 weeks.
Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chall and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
• Reply Cost: 3 per response or 2 for \$5

YOUR MATCH
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CLASSIFIED SERVICE

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FORWARDING FEE, AFTER 15 DAYS

Meet Your Match

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be 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 the 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.

Name _____ City _____
Address _____ Zip Code _____ Phone (____) _____
State _____

Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-702

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 BDRM
 Just listed - Terrific 4 bdr home w/warm rock fireplace. Close to Blvd with finished partial. It's clean clean! Best quality, lowest price. Call July 225-5680
Call Barker Realtors 543-4371
MOVING MUST SELL!
 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, great location, new kitchen, fireplace, garage, 1600 sq ft. by owner. \$25,000. 733-1833

506 JEROME HOMES, ROOM FOR EVERYONE
 6 bdrms; 2 1/2 bath; covered deck; hot tub; 2 fireplaces; and a terrific dip! On 4.5 acre lot with large detached shop and 145' wide driveway. And an RV! For the person wanting to work at home, multiple phone lines are installed. Call Larry for an appointment. 733-2365 or 734-3887, \$120,000.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 1 & 2 bdrms apt. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Malheur St. N. T.F.
 1800 sq ft. clean 3 bdr, 2 bath plus family room & garage. Call 733-2365 or 734-3887. \$139,000.
 1 bdr apt. rent free, near Ketchum, in exchange for feeding 6 horses and daily being kept. Horse excels, preferred. 726-5737 \$9,000 am to \$200

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
 OFFICES. 708-8022
 1500 Aquatic foot professional office for lease, good stability. Call 733-7950.
 2550 sq foot retail space. 500 sq ft. Call 733-7950.
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611 FARMS FOR RENT
 New potato ground and boot ground. 625-5617.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! DRIVE AWAY IN SAFETY, COMFORT & LUXURY

ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

REDUCED TO \$29,900
 2 story, 3 bedroom home, partial basement and attached garage.
AFFORDABLE!
 2 bedroom home reduced to \$28,900. Call for showing.
JUST LISTED!
 2 bedroom home for only \$19,500. Call for details.

CB
WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.
 Has your car been seeing a lot of driving than a mobile driveway than a classic? Call 733-0251.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 1 bedroom house - no dirt, \$325. Call 733-2365 or 734-3887, ask for Ned.
 1 bedroom in Jerome, \$250 a month + deposit. 324-3430
 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, patio home in Sawtooth District. Available immediately. \$575 mo. + dep. Lease preferred. 734-2223
 3 bdr in Bluff, \$350 mo. + \$250 dep. Avail. Jan. 3rd. 702-738-4178 after 5.

603 TOWNHOUSES
 Washer & drier hookup. Small yard & storage. No pets. 734-6508.
 2 bdr, 2 bath, downtown apt., appliances, \$295 mo. Call 420-2009.
 Applications are now being accepted for low income housing for elderly, handicapped and disabled. Rent based on 30% of gross income and includes utilities. For further info, please contact The Jerome Housing Authority at 733-5765, TTY # 733-5879. Equal Opportunity Housing.

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NELSON REALTY
 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
 Building lots for sale starting at \$2000. Call for details. They are moving fast! See the finest Estates on the corner of Eastland and Filbert. Subdivision - Office open 1:30-4:30 Mon-Fri or call David at Klok 734-9700 or 734-9157. Owner's home.

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT
 Room to suit 1-2 persons, close to CSI. 733-7455.

606 MOBILE HOMES
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WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME
 In good location, with 5 bedrooms and a possible 6th in basement. 3 bathrooms, large kitchen, newly finished basement, family room with wood stove, lot of storage, over sized double garage with work shop area. Call Cindy. Priced at \$129,000. 732-4171

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 1 successful ongoing lawn business for sale. Includes 1 commercial lawn mower, commercial trimmer, hedge trimmer, 1 blower, 1 utility trailer, & 1 chainsaw. For the right price! It's yours. 734-7115 leave msg.

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 Furnished room, male only. Close to school. Call 534-5767.
 Lady to share my home. West. Call 534-5767.
 Responsible male roommate to share 2 bdr home, \$200 mo + 1/2 util. Ref. required. Dan 734-7551.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0408

516 VACATION PROPERTY
 West Side Maple Reservoir. 3 lots on water, with 18,000 sq. ft. home started, materials to finish, maple in, \$28,500. Call 768-4573

609 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 Apt for 1 person, \$250 incl. utilities. \$300 dep. Call 733-9199.
 Clean 1 bedroom, non-smoker, no pet. \$100 dep. Call 733-9283.
 Furnished 2 bdr apt. in quiet area at 503 3rd Ave E. No pets. \$250 mo. + \$250 dep. Call 733-2365 or 734-3887.

610 QUIET LIVING
 Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrms. \$225 & up. Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry, in-unit, no pet. 864 Quincey 734-8800

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616 CATTLE
 2-4 year old baby calves, all kinds. 895-2659
 50 bred stock cows. Call 934-5066
 Fleshy baby Holstein calves. Call 733-3634
 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
 125 head of 350 lb head or 600 lb head of 800 lbs
 Open Holstein heifers 150 head bred 45-90 days. Boardery inc. 712-737-4960

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Welcoming In 1993
 at "What's His Name"

1992 Mazda 323
 \$6,977 MO. or \$9,977 MO.
 \$127.77 MO. or \$177.77 MO.
 Stock #92-304. Sale price \$6,977. 72 monthly payments of \$127.77. \$0 down payment, 9.5 A.P.R. Plus Tax, Title and DOC Fee.

1993 Mazda Protege
 \$9,977 MO. or \$177.77 MO.
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1993 Mazda MX-3
 \$11,977 MO. or \$217.77 MO.
 \$13,977 MO. or \$247.77 MO.
 Sale price \$11,977. 72 monthly payments of \$217.77. \$0 down payment, 9.2 A.P.R. Plus Tax, Title and DOC Fee.

1993 Mazda 626
 \$13,977 MO. or \$247.77 MO.
 Sale price \$13,977. 72 monthly payments of \$247.77. \$0 down payment, 8.5 A.P.R. Plus Tax, Title and DOC Fee.

1993 Mazda Navajo
 \$17,777 MO. or \$327.77 MO.
 Stock # 83-114. Sale price \$17,777. 72 monthly payments of \$327.77. \$0 down payment, 9.7 A.P.R. Plus Tax, Title and DOC Fee.

1993 Mazda Base Pick-Up
 \$7,777 MO. or \$147.00 MO.
 \$13,977 MO. or \$247.77 MO.
 Sale price \$7,777. 72 monthly payments of \$147.00. \$0 down payment, 10.8 A.P.R. Plus Tax, Title and DOC Fee.

1993 Mazda B2600 4x4 SE Ex-Cab
 \$13,977 MO. or \$247.77 MO.
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NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY '93!

Chris Jordan Mazda
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

702 CATTLE

SIMMENTALS - polled, dark red, ring eyed, built, hnd. 1000 lbs. or more. **Work old Hereford, cross, 5125**, Call 866-2301.
1400 stock cow, calving in Feb. 21/90, black. **Call 834-6773.**

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

HAY RETRIEVING 3 1/2 miles, 1 ton. **Craig Shoopford, 326-4342.**

705 FARM MACHINERY

1030 pull type harrow bod. 51500 or trade for hay or calves. **Call 934-8134.**
Allis Chalmers R9 born all gears. **Call 934-8134.**
5400 tractor 66 96. **Call 934-8134.**
Burling tractor Salvage - Combino & tractor parts. **Paul, ID-438-5420.**
Dairy load mixer **1200** box ch. **Call 324-2050.**

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1000 tractor Salvage, **5400 tractor** Salvage, **5400 tractor** Salvage, **5400 tractor** Salvage. **Call 934-8134.**

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

MP tractor, 2500 hours. **5400 tractor, 1500 hours.** **Call 788-4573.**

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay. **Call 734-2500.**

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Vanity with mirror & stool good condition. **Call 734-2500.**

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Wanted desperately Now! Female, **Call 734-2500.**

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Wanted: Gravelly low camper type heater or catalytic. **Call 734-2500.**

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Wanted: Killy scratch post and ladder. **Call 734-2500.**

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Wanted: Lower unit, 71-72 50 hp Johnson or Evinrude. **Call 734-2500.**

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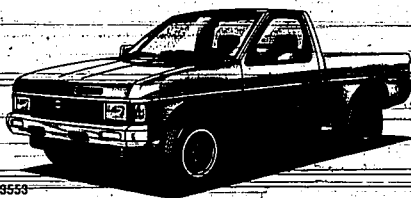
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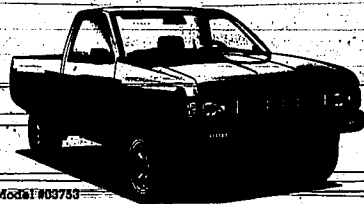
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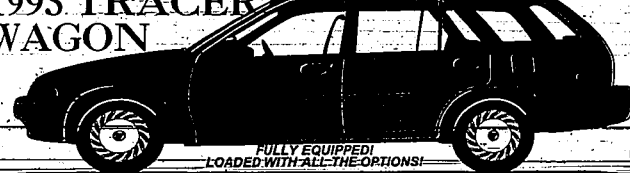
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