

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 85th Year, No. 360

Wednesday, December 26, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

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Magic Valley

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Jordan soars over Pistons

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Features

Hot meals for cold days

A pot of chili fires up winter appetites like nothing else can, and recipes abound for variations on this all-American stew.

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Use energy efficiently

Home economist Helen Walker shows how to save time and energy by using the right oven for the job.

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Opinion

The Soviets and ourselves

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Nation

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Please recycle this newspaper

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The Associated Press

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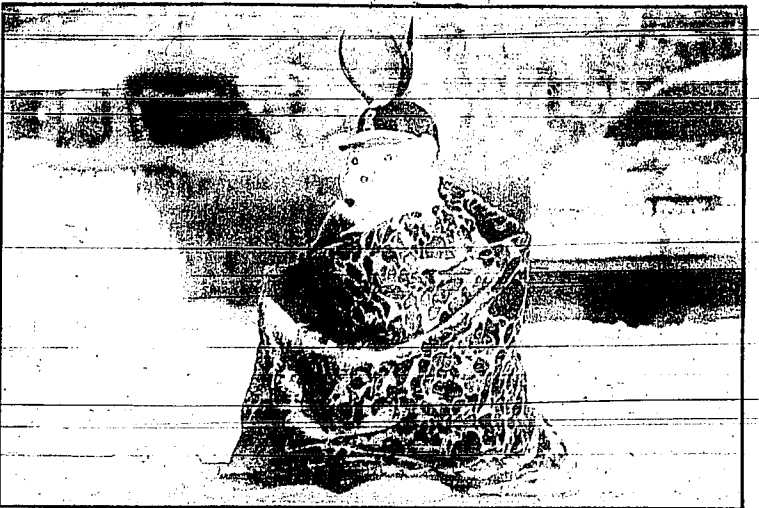
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ANDY ARENDA/Times-News

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Or the one about a Wall Street Journal real estate ad listing a \$450,000 log cabin in Sun Valley, Iowa?

Or the one about a Boise woman talking to her attorney in California, who wanted the latest on the terrible shootings at city

hall in Mount Pleasant, Idaho?

Tim Woodward — a Boise native who's never been to Woodward, Iowa — has heard all of those and more. A columnist for The Idaho Statesman, Woodward for a decade has written periodically about the confusion over two states 1,500 miles apart — and about as much alike as a potato and an ear of corn.

He can also tell you Sun Valley, Idaho, is the renowned ski resort that's home to many who make money in their sleep, and

that Idaho doesn't list a city called Mount Pleasant.

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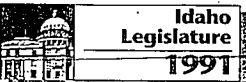
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"It was a question of where we're coming from and what we're paying for," said Timothy Hopkins, Sun, Idaho Falls attorney who headed the committee.

Although a \$5,500 pay increase may seem extravagant, Hopkins said, it is intended to bring Idaho in line with its neighboring states and reflect the value of the work.

"If they're committed to it, it takes an enormous amount of time between sessions," Hopkins said.

He said \$12,000 is a compromise between the opinion no raise was necessary and the thought that \$20,000 would be appropriate. The recommendation was made after hearing testimony from legislators and researching legislative pay nationwide.

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"Our state can't afford to pay so much money that people live strictly off the legislative pay and become full-time legislators," he said, that would be a tragic mistake. "In my mind,

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sound with a slowing economy forecasted, it would deface the public service aspect of the job.

"If you're going to be part of this government, a portion of this has got to be public service," Neibaur said.

But Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey, cited the need for balanced representation and the high cost of living in Boise as reasons to favor the raise.

"People ought to view legislative pay not as a reward for a job well done, but as a carrot to attract a broad cross-section of people to serve," Peavy said. "You shouldn't have to have a real substantial source of outside income to serve up there. Doctors ought to be able to go, lawyers"

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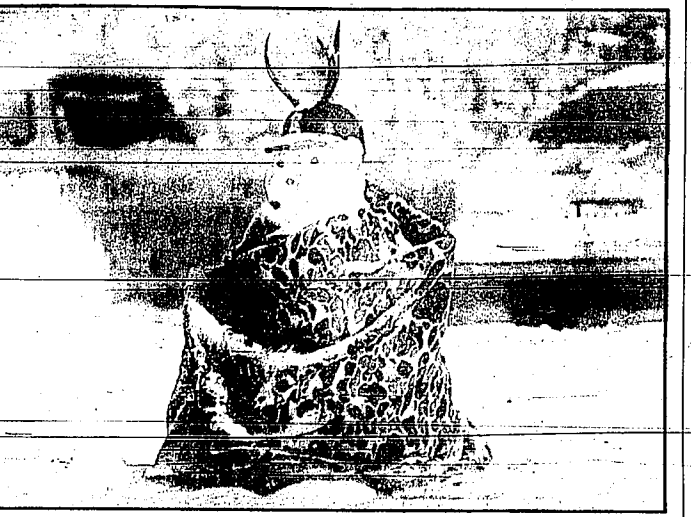
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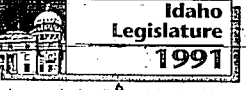
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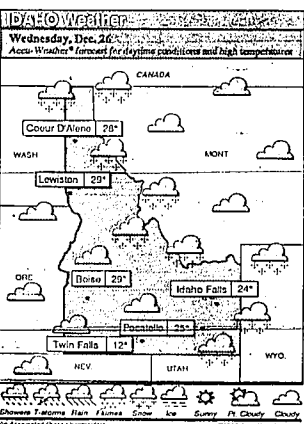
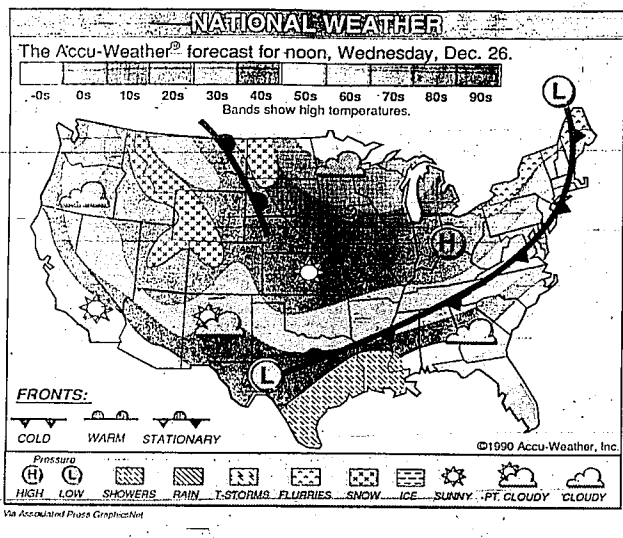
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Magic Valley members of the House of Representatives and members of The Times-News' editorial staff addressed the issue at a recent round table discussion. Present were Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls; Lee Barnes, R-Boji; Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Doug Jones, R-Filer; Jim Kempton, R-Abbot; and Ralph Peters, R-Jerome.

Stubbs: "The freshman caucus, commonly known as the freshman jump, has determined to introduce

Please see **REFORM/A2**

Weather



Temperatures table with columns for location, Mix, Min, Pcp. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Mo., Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Twin Falls

Table for Twin Falls with columns for Max, Min, Pcp. Includes Yesterday, Today's sunset, Tomorrow's sunrise.

Idaho

Table for Idaho with columns for Max, Min, Pcp. Includes Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Salmon.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs today 10 to 15 and Thursday 15 to 20. Lows tonight 5 to 10 below zero. Light winds today.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says it was a white Christmas across the Great Lakes under mostly cloudy skies. Satellite photos showed a broad band of cloud moisture stretching from the Gulf of Alaska through Canada and across the border into Washington and Idaho.

Heavy snow falls around Great Lakes

A half-dozen cities reported record lows again Tuesday as the cold wave continued, and heavy snow fell around the Great Lakes.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Advertising

Peter Voth, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon.

Briefly

Career U.S. diplomat dead at 82. JUPITER, Fla. - Foy David Kohler, a career diplomat and the U.S. ambassador to Moscow during the height of the Cold War, died Sunday at age 82.

Doubt cast on gene's link to alcoholism. CHICAGO - New research has cast doubt on a finding earlier this year linking a particular gene with alcoholism.

Threat

Continued from A1. make it the biggest such celebration in postwar Albania. Security forces were on hand, but no incidents were reported, the news agency said.

Threat. In and around the Persian Gulf, tens of thousands of American troops were on a heightened state of alert to guard against any attacks.

Idaho

Continued from A1. be deluged with newspaper clippings, magazine articles and testimonials from readers with more tales of what he calls the "Idaho-Iowa connection."

Idaho. "We both have corn fields, but Iowa has a lot more," Woodward said. Woodward said one of his favorite mix-ups of the pilot who though he was moving to Iowa.

Reform

Continued from A1. "campaign reform legislation. If the more senior people don't actually initiate that's probably something simple enough for us to handle."

Airline says pilots staging 'sickout'. DALLAS (AP) - An American Airlines charges that its pilots are staging a month-long, strike-related contract talks and have contributed to flight cancellations, but the pilots' union denies there's any organized protest.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday evening reported icy and snow-covered roads, with fresh snow falling.

Raise

Continued from A1. ought to be able to go, as well as school teachers and people who drive a truck.

Christmas cheer, charity shine through

Even in uneasy times, Americans give and give

The Associated Press

Volunteers warmed the lives of the sick, poor and homeless Tuesday as Christmas gave Americans a merry break from wallet-watching and war wariness.

"I cannot change the world, but I know for a fact I can make a difference," said Iqbal Emmaddeen of Orange, N.J. A publicist for a chain of drug stores, he was among about 135 volunteers serving Christmas lunch for hundreds of homeless and needy people at a church agency in downtown Newark.

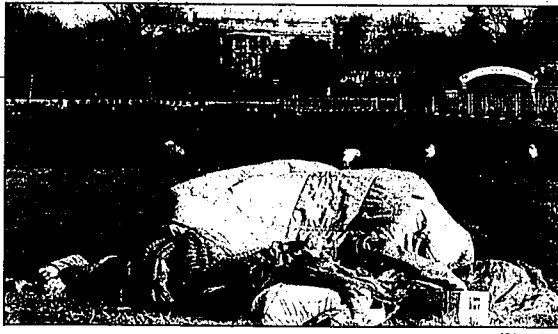
In the Christmas spirit of giving, a Santa in Kansas City, Mo., donated blood. Singer James Brown offered soul for soldiers whose holiday leaves were canceled. Adoptive parents in Texas gave their hearts to two infants rescued from the squalor of a Romanian orphanage.

Americans around the Great Lakes enjoyed a white Christmas, but retailers were blue and the holiday left some newly jobless Americans in the red. Some merchants reported a last-minute surge of gift-buying by consumers who had second thoughts on cutting back spending. But receipts were not expected to make up for disappointing early sales.

"It's not going to be anything that's going to excite anybody," said Kenneth Macke, chairman of Dayton Hudson Corp.

Some charitable organizations in the Northeast blame the economic downturn and government cutbacks for a doubling in the demand for services. But in New Hampshire, food bank organizers said charity was keeping pace.

"The donations have picked up tremendously," said Thomas Murphy, volunteer administrator of the Monadnock Area Food Bank in Peter-



An unidentified homeless person sleeps on the ground near the White House.

borough, N.H. Ham radio operators donated their time to connect sailors and Marines on ships in the Middle East with their families. Guy Timan of Charlotte, N.C., said he had made about 70 connections by noon.

"Most of the conversations are: 'Merry Christmas. We miss you. We love you,'" he said. Xavier Fernandez opted for a more humorous greeting to his son Roman, a Marine corporal in Saudi Arabia.

"I know it's rough over there," Fernandez said on a TV satellite hookup from a Boston hotel. "But look at it this way — at least you don't have to see the Patriots' games over here." The New England Patriots are 1-14, the National

Football League's worst record. James Brown, the singer serving a prison term in South Carolina for assault, was allowed to give his first public performance in two years, a benefit at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The Florida Baptist Ministries sent turkeys to the 28 hungry crewmen of the Itapage, a Brazilian ship stranded in Jacksonville since federal marshals seized it for debts on Dec. 3.

Stacey and Ben Disney of Dublin, Texas, gave their 11-month-old son and 7-month-old daughter a gift they may not appreciate for several years — a scrapbook detailing how their adoption rescued them from the squalor of a Romanian orphanage.

Ray Shiek, dressed as St. Nick, arrived Christmas Eve at the Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City. Instead of passing out toys, Santa gave his 50th pint of blood.

American Ice owner Robert Pierce donated three tons of shaved ice to make snow on the lawn of Elaine Riddle, of Dallas, who has lymphatic cancer.

"I told my friend Kathy that if I had one last Christmas, I wanted it to be a white one," Ms. Riddle said. "I'm 41 years old, and I've never had a white Christmas — until today," she said. Weather across the nation was more arctic than scenic, but lights twinkled through freezing rain and sleet.

Nancy Cole of Lewisburg, Tenn., vowed not to take down her decorations until her husband, National Guard Sgt. William Ray Cole, comes home from Saudi Arabia.

"I'm going to buy him a gift a week till he gets back home," Mrs. Cole said. "I hope he's not gone too long."

IRS moves massive tax mailing closer to year end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something will be missing when Americans open their mailboxes Wednesday. The annual greeting from the Internal Revenue Service will not be included in the post-holiday deluge of late Christmas cards.

The IRS did not forget. It's simply that the agency no longer wants to be the Grinch who stole Christmas. IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. decreed the mailing of 108 million tax packages should take place on Dec. 28, not on the day after Christmas as it has for more than a decade.

"We wanted to move it away from the Christmas holiday to allow folks to enjoy that period of the year as long as they possibly can before we throw a wet blanket on them," said

Arthur Altman, director of the IRS tax forms division.

The reprieve is brief. The IRS still seeks to get the forms delivered by the first week in January to insure plenty of preparation time before the April 15 filing deadline.

The mailing is the biggest and most expensive the government does each year, costing \$29 million for printing and postage.

For the second year in a row, Americans will find few changes.

The amounts for the standard deduction and personal exemptions have been adjusted to reflect the effects of inflation; the self-employed will find a new deduction replacing the self-employment tax credit.

Otherwise, the forms look much like last year's.

Sales of luxury items climb as higher tax looms

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — With Christmas gift-giving accomplished, shoppers with deep pockets face another deadline: the Jan. 1 imposition of a luxury tax.

The new tax has many local buyers accelerating purchases to avoid the added costs — a year-end boon, certain retailers admit, but perhaps also a longer-term bust.

The tax means an additional 10 percent surcharge on that portion of the cost of furs and jewelry above \$10,000, the portion of the tab for new cars exceeding \$30,000, that portion of boats and yachts in excess of \$100,000, and the portion of airplanes more than \$250,000.

The tax is likely to slow sales of luxury items after the first of the year, said James A. Blanda, retail partner for KPMG Peat Marwick in Dallas.

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What's in a name? Ask Mary Christmas

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Christmas is the name, and getting their checks and phone calls taken seriously is the game.

"It's awful hard to get a pizza delivered," said Greg Christmas of northeast Indianapolis.

He said it took some coaxing to persuade his wife, Mary, to take his last name.

"It helps that most people call her Mary Ann," he said.

Even junk mail senders are skeptical. "They never address it to Christmas, they always want to put an 'n' on the end of it to make it Christmas," said Larry Christmas of Indianapolis.

Jossie and Clyde Christmas of West New-

ton have seven children, 25 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. The offspring include one Mary and one Mari.

Jeri Christmas of New Whitehall said her daughter's given name is Mari Heather, but everyone called her Heather until recently.

"She's in second grade now and decided she wanted everyone to call her Mari," she said.

"We wanted it to be her decision. We didn't want to push her until she was ready," Larry Christmas said he always is amused when he meets somebody he's talked to on the phone.

"I think they are a little disappointed I don't look like Santa," he said.

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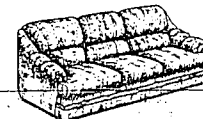
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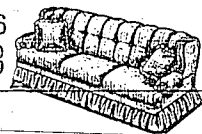
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90 DAY SAME AS CASH

Nation

5 die in Christmas morning house fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Christmas Day fire that may have been ignited by a smoldering cigarette killed five people, including two children, police said.

Arson experts helped investigate, but fire Capt. Bruce Sutton said firefighters "have no reason to believe it was anything but an accident."

"We believe it was caused by a smoldering cigarette, but we took all kinds of samples from the house and have sent them to the lab," Sutton said.

He said it would be at least Thursday before the lab report was completed.

The early fire apparently started at the end of a couch on the first floor of the 2½-story brick house, and caused \$30,000 damage, he said.

A visitor to the home, Todd Allen, 29, of Columbus, said he

awakened to the smell of smoke and escaped through a window, cutting his bare feet on glass.

He said he climbed down a ladder put up by firefighters.

"It all happened so fast, I don't really know what happened," Allen said.

The victims were India Hamrick, 26; Nina Hamrick, 30; Gerald Givens, 37; Rushaw Hamrick, 4; and Natasha Hamrick, 10, according to police Sgt. H.E. Moore.

Authorities had no information on how the victims were related.

WBNS-TV said Nina Hamrick was the mother of the two children, Givens was her ex-husband, and India Hamrick was her sister.

One firefighter was injured slightly.



A charred Christmas tree sits atop debris from a fire that killed five people in Columbus, Ohio.

Study finds teen suicide programs can backfire

CHICAGO (AP) — Teen suicide prevention programs in schools may actually stir up depressed feelings rather than help youths who have tried to kill themselves, according to a new study.

Although there was little evidence that the programs reduced suicides and suicide attempts, "there was some evidence of unwanted effects," researchers wrote in the study, published in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"There is a clear need to evaluate such programs to determine their efficacy and safety," the researchers wrote.

David Shaffer, director of the division of child and adolescent psychiatry at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, and colleagues studied the impact of prevention programs on the attitudes of pupils in the ninth and 10th grades who said they had tried to commit suicide.

They found that those teen-agers continued to believe suicide was a possible solution to their problems and that they would be less likely to seek help or discuss their feeling with peers who haven't tried to kill themselves.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among people 15 to 24 years old.

A psychiatrist not connected with the study said the results aren't surprising and add support to theories that teen-agers have a romantic view of suicide.

The study evaluated the impact of school-based suicide prevention programs on 973 teen-agers, 63 of whom said on two occasions that

they had tried to kill themselves.

The students were divided into two groups, with 524 participating in prevention programs, including 35 suicide attempters.

The other 449 — 28 of whom had tried to take their lives — did not participate in the programs.

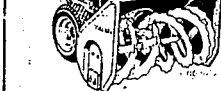
The programs, some lasting as long as three hours, were intended to raise awareness of teen-age suicides by describing the warning signs of young people at risk.

Ammo sale ban could reduce gunfire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A week-long ban on ammunition sales that began Tuesday should make it harder to start 1991 with a bang, say authorities concerned about revelers shooting into the air New Year's Eve.

Barry Kahn, general manager of B&B Sales in North Hollywood, said customers will only have to visit a neighboring community to buy ammunition.

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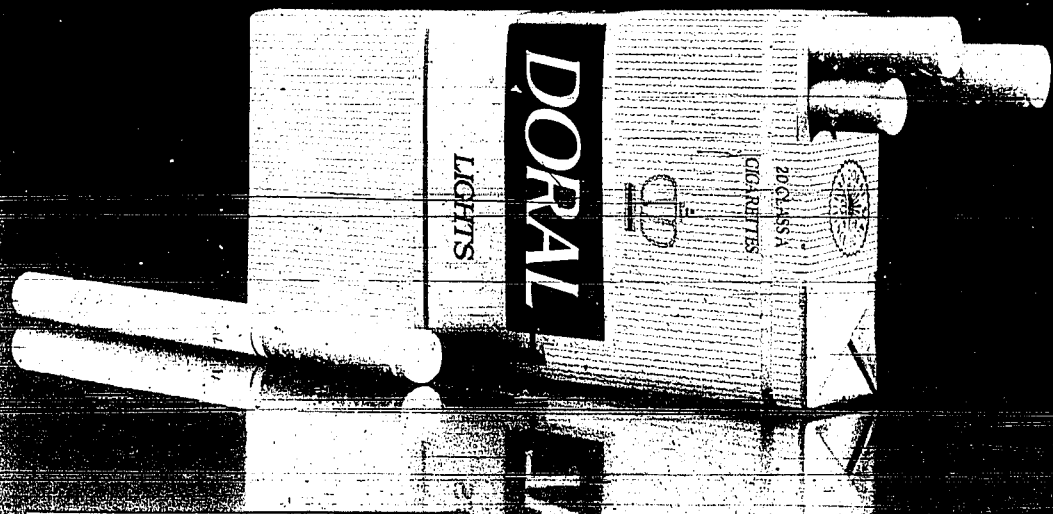
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Cruzan is listed in serious condition

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (AP) — Nancy Cruzan's condition was downgraded from deteriorating to serious Tuesday, 11 days after a feeding tube was removed from the permanently unconscious woman at her parents' request.

The condition of the 33-year-old woman who was the center of a landmark right-to-die case worsened overnight, said Don Lamkins, director of the Missouri Rehabilitation Center, where Ms. Cruzan is cared for.

Doctors have said they expect Ms. Cruzan to die within two weeks of the tube's removal Dec. 14.

She has been in a persistent vegetative state since a 1983 car accident in which she suffered severe brain damage. Her parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan, won court permission to have her feeding tube removed just more than a week ago.

Meanwhile, a Florida minister said he would seek a U.S. Supreme Court order to resume feeding Ms. Cruzan after a lower court refused.

The Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney said he would cite testimony from a former chaplain at the hospital who said Ms. Cruzan had a noticeable reaction when he told her she was going to die.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals turned down Mahoney's request Monday, saying the minister from Boca Raton, Fla., has no standing in the case. A U.S. District Court judge earlier dismissed Mahoney's petition.

Monday's ruling was the seventh time a court had refused to order restoration of the feeding tube.

IT'S GOING ON NOW! WHEELS TOYOTA

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Frigid fountain



AP Laserphoto

Record low temperatures in Las Vegas over the weekend left the desert city in a deep freeze, including this fountain at the Caesars Palace resort. The overnight low dropped to 11 degrees early Sunday, a record low for December.

BSU professor says pagan event turned into Christian holiday

BOISE (AP) — On Christmas morning, families gather around brightly decorated trees, rip into presents and upend the stockings hung with care.

These symbols of Christmas seem to have been there always. But the celebration of that holiday started not in the time of Jesus' birthday, but in the fourth century of the Roman Empire.

The holiday itself is truly Christian, says Boise State University history professor Charles Odahl.

The first Mass for the nativity of Jesus was celebrated on Dec. 25, 336 A.D. in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

"It was devised in the fourth century by the Christian emperor and bishops to replace the popular winter festivals."

Basically, the early Christians used pagan symbols to advance Christianity.

The story of Christmas begins in the 300s with Constantine, the first Christian emperor of Rome who wanted to spread the faith through the pagan world.

"Constantine saw himself as the 13th apostle. He wanted to bring the

pagan into his new faith with him," Odahl said.

The emperor and Christian bishops recognized the pagan winter festivals represented a major hurdle in the path. They set about to ease their Christian faith into the celebrations.

Christmas replaced two overlapping festivals in December — one for Saturn, the god of agrarian productivity, and the other for Sol, the sun god.

In celebration of Saturn, the pagans would have meals and give one another gifts of kindness. They would put green wreaths on their doors.

For the sun god, they lit candles as a sign of pushing back the darkness. The Christians tied Jesus Christ's life into the events.

"The (pagans) could give gifts as they had done during the winter festival. They could then have the Christian ethic attached to it."

As Christianity fanned throughout Europe, it brushed up against another

pagan ritual: cutting Christmas trees.

Around 750, St. Boniface converted some Germans in the Black Forest. They had a tradition of worshipping trees.

"Boniface chopped down their great tree and told them to take the trees into their home, put candles on them and venerate the baby Jesus and his birth," Odahl said.

The legend of Santa Claus again is tied to Christianity.

The legend goes Santa dated to the fourth century and was a bishop on the coast of Asia Minor.

"All legends say he was a kindly old bishop who loved children," Odahl said. "He was known to give gifts to children and give money to girls who were too poor to have a dowry, to keep them away from prostitution."

The Dutch called him Sinter Claus and his birth the story of St. Nicholas to the United States in the 17th century.

Inversion, wood burning create Boise smog

BOISE (AP) — Boise's white Christmas is looking a little brown, largely because wood stove pollution.

The gunk in the air is caused by particulate air pollution trapped in the valley by an inversion, said meteorologist Chris Johnson of the Idaho Air Quality Bureau.

The problem is exacerbated by people lighting fireplaces and wood-burning stoves, sending smoke into the stagnant air system.

"It was so bad Monday that 'we

just can see hints of the tops of the foothills," Johnson said.

The bureau labeled air quality as moderate on Christmas day. It could improve if residents stop wood stove burning, Johnson said.

If snow continued, as forecast, the fumes could help break apart the inversion and improve the air.

"Enjoy your white Christmas and with a little bit of luck some light flurries may improve the air quality," said Johnson.

"If not let's hope we can work to-

gether to keep it from getting a lot worse."

If the pollutant level hits 110 micrograms per cubic meter, the state bureau would issue mandatory restrictions — on wood-burning appliances. The only exceptions are if wood-burning is the sole source of heat in a household or the residence has a certified clean-burning appliance.

Air quality was not a problem until the weekend, Johnson said.

"Until Friday while the cold air was blowing in and air quality levels were really quite good," he said.

"After that, the cold air settled in over the weekend and hasn't been mixing much. Pollutant accumulation has been fairly rapid."

In the event that mandatory restrictions are called, enforcement falls to the city of Boise. For those cited for illegal burning, first-time violators generally are issued warnings. Second-time offenders face

fines.

The winter air-pollution problem does not necessarily occur because large quantities of pollutants are being produced, Johnson said. It happens because weather inversions trap the pollutants, which keep building up, day to day.

Winter inversions are a product of southern Idaho's topography and climate. Cold air settles into valleys, trapped by warm air above.

The best remedy, Johnson said, is a storm system blowing through, breaking the inversion and causing the air to mix normally again.

Coalition seeks freedom for 65 battered women

SEATTLE (AP) — An anti-domestic violence coalition is asking Washington Gov. Bob Gardner to follow the lead of Ohio's governor and free women imprisoned for assaulting or killing abusive husbands or partners.

The steering committee of the King County Coalition Against Domestic Violence wants Gardner to review the cases of 65 women serving time in state prison.

The committee made the request in a letter to Gardner over the weekend after Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste on Friday commuted the sentences of 25 battered women in his state.

The women were convicted of assaulting or killing their husbands to escape violence.

Dean Foster, Gardner's deputy chief of staff, said Monday the coalition's letter had not yet arrived at the governor's office.

"The governor takes his responsibilities regarding paroles, clemency and pardons very seriously," Foster said. "The Clemency and Pardons Board reviews all requests and he considers the recommendations. He will look at this request in the same way."

Firm scraps bid to buy rail lines

BOISE (AP) — The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait has had a ripple effect on plans by Intermountain Gas Industries to buy 322 miles of railroad track in southwestern Idaho.

"I'm very disappointed," said Rudolph Rossmann, president of the subsidiary, ITS Inc. "It's a tenth of my career."

Rossmann said ITS will back away from the acquisition of Union Pacific rails in two steps.

Sometime before Dec. 31, Union Pacific will sell the tracks to ITS and its minority partner, Big Sky Industries of Ogden, Utah. A day later, ITS will sell its majority interest to Big Sky Industries.

Since 1987, Rossmann had negotiated with Union Pacific for the seven branch lines which serve more than 400 commercial shippers. A sales agreement was reached last year with ITS and Big Sky agreeing to pay Union Pacific about \$15 million.

The Omaha-based Union Pacific has been trying to sell or abandon a number of branches it contends are losing the railroad money.

Rossmann blamed a steep rise in locomotive fuel oil prices since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait for the decision to end the partnership.

The price of a gallon of fuel oil has gone from 52 cents in July to 31.20 this month. The partnership expected to use more than one million gallons of fuel a year. Also, more than \$600,000 in potential annual revenues have been lost in competing with the trucking industry.

Gardner, a Democrat, has used his clemency powers only once since taking office in 1984, and that was to commute the sentence of a woman who said she had been battered.

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Opinion

Anti-smoking effort needs real backing

Harry S. Romanowitz

More than 3,000 teen-agers become regular smokers each day in the United States. One-million teen-agers start smoking each year.

A recent survey conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control indicates that 90 percent of all new smokers began smoking before the age of 21. Adolescents buy about 1 billion packs of cigarettes per year to support their addiction. The more than 390,000 annual smoking-related deaths in our country are preventable. Many of them occur because adolescents obtain cigarettes easily. Over 80 percent of teen-agers correctly believe that it is very easy for them to buy cigarettes.

In light of these facts, the tobacco industry's announcement that it will launch a campaign to discourage teen-agers from smoking would seem most welcome. However, what is most obviously lacking in this superficially positive statement is any admission or concession regarding the negative aspects of smoking for anyone. Nowhere does the industry describe the reasoning behind its most recent statement. It raises the question: Why would the industry discourage smoking, particularly among just one segment of the population, if its position is that smoking has never been demonstrated to adversely affect health, longevity and athletic functioning?

If the tobacco industry is truly serious, though, we should ask for more than just lip service. A significant amount of state and federal tobacco-restriction legislation has been enacted across the country during the past year:

- Tobacco sales to all minors were banned in Hawaii, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.
- Free distribution of chewing tobacco products was banned in Utah.
- Smoking policies were established in schools and colleges in Alaska, Arizona, Illinois, Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.
- Health education curricula on smoking were adopted in California, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia.
- Minnesota banned the sale of cigarettes in vending machines accessible to minors.
- The U.S. Armed Forces rejected an offer of millions of free cigarettes for our soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

Much more can be done in the way of state and federal legislation. The federal government receives \$152 million in taxes annually from the sale of tobacco to children — money that could (and should) be earmarked for prevention and treatment programs.

Federal expenditures for all activities related to smoking and health, including both prevention and research, totaled less than \$40 million in 1986. By comparison, every nine days, children pay federal cigarette taxes equivalent to the entire budget of the Office of Smoking and Health (\$3.5 million), the only federal agency devoted solely to smoking.

According to the surgeon-general, smoking cessation has major and immediate health benefits for men and women of all ages. Stopping smoking decreases the risk of cancer, heart attack, stroke and chronic lung diseases.

Our community and our schools can play an integral role in influencing teen-agers not to smoke. We can provide early education, establish tobacco-free environments, run programs to help kids stop smoking and give consistent anti-smoking messages.

The support of the tobacco industry for efforts to discourage teen-agers from smoking is welcome. Now let's see them add to their words with some funding for action and lobbying on behalf of a healthier future for our children.

Harry S. Romanowitz is chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at The Stamford Hospital in Stamford, Conn. He wrote this

Editorial

Soviet financial problems hold lessons for Americans

On this second day of Christmas, when Americans eye a snowdrift of torn wrapping paper and contemplate the financial hangover that next month's credit card bills will bring, let us contemplate the Soviet economy.

The connection seems a little cloudy, please be patient. We'll sort it out soon. Last week, four Western economic brain trusts released a prescription for economic health in the reform-wrecked Soviet Union: pain. The Soviet populace, the experts said, must endure a period of economic suffering in order someday to reap the benefits of free markets.

The experts explained that President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms risk failure unless they are accelerated — and in ways that will sting the average citizen. Wage controls need to be imposed, for example, at the same time as prices are allowed to rise to market levels.

This is good advice. Only when wages and prices reflect their true economic value can the laws of supply and demand function properly. Only then will capital flow toward profitable investments. Only then can the Soviet Union begin to grasp its bootstraps.

But you can guess how this suggestion is being received on the streets of Moscow and Kiev. Gorbachev has been vilified already for the disruptions and shortages under *perestroika*. It's easy to see why.

For 70 years the Soviet people waited in vain for the promised rewards of Socialism. Now, tantalized by the prospect of capitalist prosperity, they find themselves standing in line for

bread. They are in no mood to talk about delaying gratification any further.

In that regard, they are like their American counterparts. Much of our nation's present economic difficulty springs from our reluctance to pay as we go. During the 1980s, our government financed a military build-up on borrowed money. And now, with the vultures of Reaganomics coming home to roost, politicians cannot bring themselves to do anything serious about budget balancing.

Meanwhile, we prepare for an expensive day that will be "off budget." That's a government bookkeeping practice comparable to writing checks with your eyes closed. If you didn't see it, it didn't happen.

Government debt is not the only symptom. Buying on credit remains America's favorite indoor sport. Through all this, our position as the world's economic powerhouse continues to erode, largely for lack of capital investment.

For the Soviet Union and for us, the lessons are much the same. Nations, like individuals, cannot raise themselves through purchases of designer clothing and compact-disc players. They raise themselves through investment in industrial capacity and in the infrastructure of economic progress — roads, bridges, sewers, education.

These things require sacrifice, frugality and prudence, from the nation and from individuals. They require balanced federal budgets and robust levels of personal savings.

Perhaps the day after Christmas is not too soon for New Year's resolutions.

The Times-News

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

Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

New devices have their faults

I would like to bring to your attention the electronic devices being used in several department stores. Though I feel they are a good idea, they have their faults. I also think that it is the responsibility of the store personnel to pay closer attention to the tags put on their items such as video and audio tapes, making sure these tags remain on the items.

Recently while shopping in a department store in Twin Falls, I had a rather embarrassing experience. As I walked through the sensor, its alarm sounded. I was shocked as I had no item with me. Immediately a store clerk and security guard came to where I was. By the expressions on their faces I could tell they thought they had apprehended a shoplifter.

I quickly removed my coat so they could examine it. They asked me to go through the sensor again. Again it went off. The security guard asked me to empty the pockets of my jeans. I did so cooperatively. Again I went through the sensor, again it went off.

By this time I was getting frustrated as well as embarrassed, as there were people now watching. I pleaded with the security guard, telling him I had nothing on me and that I didn't know why the sensor was going off. At this point my companion was standing near the counter as confused as I was. The security guard rudely told her to

back away from the scene.

He asked if there was anything tucked in my jeans. I told him there wasn't. He didn't believe me and asked if I was certain. At which time out of frustration, I lambasted my jeans so he could see for himself. I didn't appreciate being harassed and called a liar. At this point the security guard said, "Oh, sometimes a tag falls off store items and sticks to the bottom of customers' shoes." I lifted my left foot and sure enough there was a tag on the bottom of my shoe.

At this point, after being practically stripped and suffering the public humiliation of a shoplifter, I was given my coat and let to go on about my business, with not so much as an apology to my companion or myself from the store clerk or security guard.

It is a travesty to put a person through such treatment. Especially when the negligence and inefficiency of the store operation is responsible for such a mistake.

HJ. GONZALEZ
Burley

Wants information on Wilkes

I'm writing about Dora Wilkes. I know she lived in Twin Falls, and I believe she had children in or around Twin Falls. Would you be able to tell me their names or get in touch with them? I have been very

Panama: An expensive year wasted

R.M. Koster

Both the United States and the government it installed in Panama have bungled the chance for a new beginning for that country, which was paid for in blood last December.

To begin with, instead of disbanding Manuel Noriega's army, the United States and Panama agreed to reconstitute it as the country's police. This was meant to save the time that would have been needed to train a new force, to lighten the political cost of the invasion by getting U.S. troops home quickly and above all to avoid facing the difficult problem of what otherwise to do with 16,000 goons that a Florida grand jury was ready to indict en masse as "continuing criminal enterprise" and that are no more fit to defend democracy than Count Dracula is fit to guard a blood bank.

Like most decisions made in moral cowardice, this one was wrong. The recent rise by police elements and the need to deploy U.S. troops to put it down (since no trustworthy Panamanian units existed) are clear proof of this. Civilian rule in Panama

still depends on U.S. troops to defend it from the army we beat last December.

Far from having our forces freed, we must keep them on in Panama indefinitely, at risk to themselves, to U.S. popularity and to the national interest should they be needed elsewhere, say, in the Midwest.

For most of the dictatorship, the political classes did well. Few in office share the ordinary Panamanian's desperation at what happened to the country and his rage at those responsible. The dictatorship's laws are still on the books, including a libel law under whose provisions a person can be jailed for five years on a simple accusation.

Its mere existence violates the right to freedom of speech. President Endara has invoked it to dissuade criticism. Some of Endara's closest advisers enjoy influence during the dictatorship. The chief prosecutor was private secretary to puppet President Ricardo de la Espriella, who as head of the

National Finance Council in the '70s and '80s made possible some of the worst thefts.

The ministry of justice is stocked with holdovers from the dictatorship, including Gilberto G. Gonzalez, who in 1984 had a printer jailed for producing opposition election materials, a perfectly legal activity, then jailed the printer's sons for good measure.

As may be imagined, these people have no records in dispensing justice. A few of the old regime's worst criminals are in jail, but none has been tried, and plunderers go about on ostentation; a constant affray to decent citizens.

The dictatorship's criminals must be prosecuted and an effort made to recover stolen funds. The dictatorship's sympathizers must be purged from government. The dictatorship's soldiers must be replaced by a loyal and honest force of police.

The writer is co-author of "In the Time of Tyranny," an account of military rule in Panama. He wrote this for the Washington Post.

Steve Crump's tasteless list of 10 uses for dead fruitcake including torching, shooting, drowning, and even mailing, robs every fruitcake of its dignity. It is time for fruitcakes to stick together and to that end we propose the following:

- Ban the use of "fruitcake" as an epithet. To refer to "every extremist nutball" (oops!) as a "fruitcake" is an insult to fruitcakes everywhere.
- Fruitcakes must come out of the closet and not just at Christmas.
- The American public must be educated about the contribution of fruitcake to American society. Fruitcakes must take their rightful place in the American melting pot.
- Increase government funding of fruitcake research.
- Designate Christmas as National Fruitcake Day. This will cost the taxpayer nothing since government employees already have the day off.

If your readers would like to become a part of our campaign, they may send a donation of \$25 or more in small, unmarked bills. They will receive a membership card and seven delicious fruitcake recipes.

ANTHONY KIND
JOAN KIND
REINHART KIND
Arvada, Colo.

What much better than it was

Every now and then I hear someone say the world is really getting bad and wicked, when they really should be thankful they didn't live way back in Bible days when so many people were stoned to death, beheaded, nailed to crosses, and many other inhuman acts were performed.

I believe the world is much better today, for people seem to be helping each other much more than in the past. Even the churches that have been called the synagogues of Satan are starting to cooperate with each other.

People have always more or less been put into two different categories, Jesus called them goats and sheep. Today they are most commonly called "hawks and doves."

I also believe people are becoming more what we call humane, far way back then the Bible states all men were liars. I suppose there are still some people who will lie, but we also have a lot of good people who have found out it's by telling the truth that makes man free. The point Jesus tried so hard to get across to his people.

I urge the world could be much better and hopefully it will keep on getting better and more people realize it's up to them to make it so.
WILLIAM HAEFFNER
Twin Falls

Briefly

Explosion-damages USO club windows

ROME — A small explosion outside a concert hall near St. Peter's Square shattered windows of a USO club early Tuesday but caused no injuries, officials said.

Police said there were no claims of responsibility. An employee of Vatican Radio, whose studios are in a nearby building, said the explosion occurred near a side entrance of the Santa Cecilia concert auditorium.

In April 1988, a car bomb exploded outside a crowded USO club in Naples, killing five people, including an American servicewoman. Two Japanese terrorists had been indicted in that attack, which came on the second anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Libya.

Student on trial for Gorbachev insult

MOSCOW — A student charged with insulting President Mikhail S. Gorbachev by calling him "a fascist criminal" went on trial Tuesday, the Tass news agency reported.

The trial of Tamara Tselikova opened in the city of Tver, formerly Kalinin, 100 miles northwest of Moscow, and was expected to last three days, Tass said.

Ms. Tselikova was arrested on Sept. 29 for passing out leaflets that said "Gorbachev has smeared his hands with blood in Baku and Tbilisi and is a fascist criminal, just like Lenin, Stalin or Khrushchev," Tass reported.

The leaflets referred to Kremlin military crackdowns in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, last January, and in Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, in 1989.

Gorbachev wins sweeping new power

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won sweeping new powers Tuesday over a reorganized executive branch when the parliament agreed to create a new vice presidency and Cabinet under his direct control.

Also, Gorbachev quashed an effort by lawmakers to rein in his authority to issue presidential decrees, angrily warning that such a move would be the "funeral of executive power."

The approval of new powers by the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies was a clear victory for Gorbachev, and for hard-line lawmakers.

Last week, Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevardnadze blasted the hard-liners as he dramatically announced his resignation, saying they were pushing the country to "dictatorship."

The new powers for Gorbachev would take effect sometime after a final vote at the conclusion of the session, but no firm date has been set.

The parliament voted to eliminate Gorbachev's moribund Presidential



Mikhail Gorbachev chats with delegates before the day's session of the Congress of People's Deputies in the Kremlin.

dent, vice president and presidents of the republics.

The lawmakers also approved a bill that would place the proposed new Cabinet of Ministers under Gorbachev's direct control, as opposed to the current Council of Ministers' subordination to the national Supreme Soviet legislature.

The proposed functions of the new Cabinet of Ministers are mainly economic.

Lawmakers considered requiring approval of the Supreme Soviet legislature for Gorbachev's presidential decrees, but the measure fell short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

The president now can issue his sweeping orders without any legislative oversight.

For example, Gorbachev already has issued more than a dozen decrees regarding the economy.

But many republics have ignored the orders, adding to the breakdown of political and social order.

The Federation Council's main functions would be setting foreign policy and settling ethnic disputes. Members would include the presi-

Slitting on the rostrum in the huge congressional hall on Tuesday, Gorbachev appeared angered by reformers' attempts to limit his authority.

Exiled king returns

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania's former monarch, King Michael, arrived Tuesday on a surprise visit more than 40 years after being forced into abdication and exile by the now-outsted Communist leadership.

Michael, 69, arrived in a private jet from Switzerland, where he lives.

The former king, of the Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen house, was accompanied by his wife, Ana de Bourbon-Parma, and daughter, Sophie. They arrived in the country without visas or other authorization and were met by another daughter, Margarita, already in Romania on a visit.

The royal family returned exactly one year after former Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife Elena were summarily tried and executed, formally ending the Communist rule that had forced Michael into exile in 1948.

Margarita told reporters his return was "probably like being born... Very painful and very happy at the same time."

"He has been a person ripped in two all his life and the two bits have suddenly come together," she said.

It was the former king's first to Romania since going into exile. He had planned to visit Romania last April but the government refused to let him return.

The Interior Ministry issued a statement saying Michael, his wife and daughter "crossed the border fraudulently" and will have to "bear the legal consequences." The statement did not elaborate.

But Michael emerged from immigration about an hour after landing, bearing as he displayed his Danish diplomatic passport.

He and his family then sped off in a waiting car to a monastery at Curtea de Arges, 87 miles west of Bucharest, where the king's ancestors are buried.



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China forms teams to fight drugs

BEIJING — Officials in the central province of Shaanxi have formed a special anti-drug force to combat narcotics trafficking and abuse, the Legal Daily newspaper reported Tuesday.

The state newspaper said 184 people were convicted of drug-related crimes in Shaanxi in the first 10 months of this year. It gave no details.

Shaanxi officials said the illegal trade and drug abuse have increased dramatically over the past three years. Authorities in other regions of China also have expressed alarm over the country's increasing drug problems.

Chinese courts in Shaanxi and other provinces have begun to impose stiff sentences for drug crimes — in some cases even the death penalty.

Jewish immigrants need urgent care

JERUSALEM — Some American Jewish leaders Tuesday criticized Israel's performance so far in handling the influx of Soviet Jewish immigrants.

"We are concerned that there is no sense of urgency," Seymour Reich, outgoing chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told a news conference.

"We believe it is incumbent on Israel to address this as a top priority, using all of its resources, all of its people, all of its government facilities," he said.

About 172,000 Soviet Jews have settled in Israel this year, and officials expect 1 million by the end of 1992. But efforts to absorb them have run into bureaucratic and financial difficulties.

Shoshana Cardin, the newly elected chairman of the New York-based conference, the leading U.S. Jewish organization, said there appeared to be a lack of coordination among ministries dealing with immigrant absorption.

Compiled from wire reports

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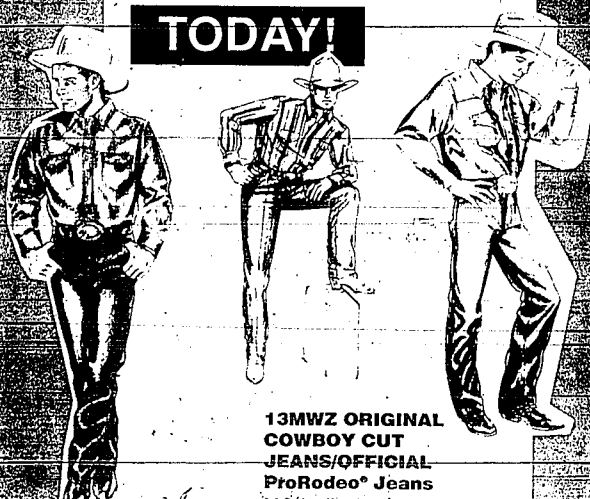
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World

Americans spend 6th Christmas in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland spent their sixth Christmas in captivity Tuesday and newspapers printed greetings from Anderson's family and a photo of the daughter he has never held.

"Perhaps our miracle will happen and we'll welcome him home in time to share the beginning of the new year," wrote Peggy Say, Anderson's sister.

For Anderson, the longest held Western hostage in Lebanon, it was another macabre milestone in his ordeal.

The 43-year-old chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Sutherland, 59, of Fort Collins, Colo., is the second-longest held American among the 13 missing Westerners. He was a member of a culture at the American Universi-

ty of Beirut when he was kidnapped on June 9, 1985.

The other captives are four Americans, four Britons, two Germans and an Italian.

Beirut's eight major newspapers carried messages for Anderson from Mrs. Say, his 5-year-old daughter Sulome — born four months after he was kidnapped — and Sulome's mother, Madeleine.

The leftist as-Safir daily also published greetings to British hostage John McCarthy from his family and friends on his fifth Christmas as a captive.

McCarthy, 34, a London-based television journalist, was kidnapped on April 17, 1986, as he drove to Beirut Airport to catch a flight for London.

The message to McCarthy, in a paid advertisement, urged him to "stay as cheerful as you can and be assured we all miss you and love you."

1st Soviet consul presents his credentials

JERUSALEM (AP) — Moscow's first consul in Israel since 1967 presented his credentials Tuesday, underscoring growing warmth between the Jewish state and the Soviet Union at a time when Soviet Jews are emigrating in record numbers.

At a ceremony in the office of Foreign Minister David Levy in Jerusalem, Alexei F. Chistyakov said he felt honored and would do everything to nurture his country's relations with Israel.

The diplomat, who spoke in Russian through a translator, promised to foster a "political dialogue" between Jerusalem and Moscow.

He said the new relations would "help to reach a stable peace in the Middle East, which guarantees the rights of all the peoples and countries in the region, as well as the interests of the international community."

Eventually, he said, ties would be normalized.

Moscow severed diplomatic relations with Israel 23 years ago after Israel captured land from the Soviet Union's Arab allies during the 1967 Middle East war.



Israeli Foreign Minister, left, chats with Alexei F. Chistyakov, Moscow's first consul in Israel since 1967.

Israel maintains that the break in relations was unjustified because it was the Arabs who caused the 1967 war. It rejects the peace conference formula, fearing it will be forced into making dangerous territorial concessions.

Nevertheless, the effects of Soviet political reforms have been felt here since June 1987, when the Soviets sent a temporary diplomatic delegation to Tel Aviv.

It became permanent, so Israel insisted on reciprocity and was allowed to respatch a consular group to Moscow a year later.

Cultural, economic and sports exchanges followed. Israel aided Armenian earthquake victims and last month sent food supplies to Moscow. Leningrad museum authorities signed an agreement to give Israel a priceless collection of Jewish historical documents.

Army chief promises power to an elected government

PARAMARIBO, Suriname (AP) — The Suriname army chief who led a bloodless Christmas Eve coup pledged Tuesday to relinquish power to an elected government within 100 days.

"The army is not bent on having and keeping power," Cmdr. Ivan Graaonogst said on state-run radio, a day after he and other officers overthrew the elected, 3-year-old government of President Ramsevak Shankar.

The military removed Shankar and his Cabinet while they met at the presidential palace Monday evening, as many Surinamese were attending Christmas Mass.

No one was injured or arrested and the army is allowing the ousted president and his ministers complete freedom of movement, Shankar said in an interview from his home.

"I want to go wherever I want to," he said.

The coup was seen as the culmination of a conflict between Shankar and Desi Bouterse, dictator of Suriname from 1980 until 1988.

Shankar took office that year after defeating a candidate backed by Bouterse. Despite the defeat of his candidate, Bouterse stayed on as army chief.

Shankar said he was meeting later with his Cabinet and would make a statement to the nation of 400,000 if allowed to do so.

The Dutch and U.S. governments denounced the coup.

The Dutch, Suriname's former colonial rulers, said they were cutting aid to the government.

Normal-holiday activity resumed in the capital, Paramaribo, on Tuesday.

People flocked to churches for Christmas services and there was no unusual military presence on the streets.



Shankar

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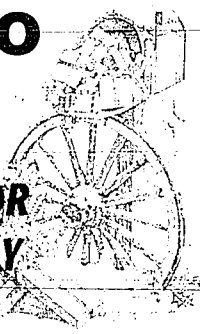
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Demonstrators demand reforms

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — About 12,000 demonstrators marched through the streets Tuesday to demand swifter democratic reforms and the release of a dissident leader jailed for promoting Taiwan independence.

The demonstration was organized by the Democratic Progressive Party, the main opposition to the governing Nationalist Party, which lost a civil war to the Communists in 1949 and retreated to Taiwan.

Carrying chrysanthemums to symbolize a peaceful protest, the demonstrators chanted "(We want) independent sovereignty and constitutional democracy!" and "Huang Hweis not guilty!"

Huang, 51, an opposition leader, was convicted of sedition earlier this month.

He was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for advocating independence for Taiwan and raising funds to topple the Nationalist government.

Communists win 1st free vote in Serbia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's renegade Communists overwhelmingly won the republic's first free vote in five decades, taking 194 seats in the republic's 250-seat parliament, according to final official results Tuesday.

Serbia, the largest republic, and Montenegro, the smallest, were the only two of Yugoslavia's six republics to elect Communist governments. In the other four regions, center-right or nationalist parties triumphed.

The results in Serbia and Montenegro threaten to push Yugoslavia one step closer to disintegration.

The pro-capitalist opposition in Serbia did better in Sunday's second-round voting than in the first round Dec. 9.

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Magic Valley

Teeth may be chattering again by this weekend

The Times-News

An arctic cold front Tuesday remained entrenched in Idaho with record-shattering cold, and new snow.

Storms could add more holiday snow statewide, the National Weather Service says.

Boise reported a low of 20 degrees below zero Monday night, smashing the record of 18 below on Christmas Day 1924. Pocatello was just one degree above the record low

of 16 below zero also set in 1924.

Twin Falls' overnight low Monday was -14, while it dipped to -4 in Burley and -18 in Ketchikan.

Temperatures were expected to rise slightly through Friday morning, but a series of upper-level disturbances are driving southward out of Canada and over Idaho.

"It will be a little bit warmer than the last blast, but it's all relative," said Jim Stadwick of the National Weather Service.

The weather service predicted a high of

12 above in Twin Falls on Wednesday, with 18 in Burley and 8 in Ketchikan.

Heavy snow was forecast for late Thursday or Friday. By Saturday morning, another frigid front is expected to send the mercury plummeting to lows near minus 10 and highs around 10 above zero.

Idaho State Police Lt. Robert Lee asked motorists traveling over the holidays to take extra precautions.

Extra warm clothes, food, a sleeping bag,

chains and a shovel should be packed in the car, he said.

Lee said if motorists are stranded in remote areas, they should not leave the car to walk long distances for help in extreme temperatures.

Also, Lee said an added danger exists when a car slides off the highway into the snow bank, as passengers could suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning if their car's exhaust pipe is blocked by snow.

Around the valley

Teen dies after brother accidentally shoots him

BUHL — A 16-year-old Buhl boy was accidentally shot and killed by his brother Christmas day.

Brad Lee Jaynes died of a shotgun wound to the back of his head as he and his 15-year-old brother were duck hunting at their residence five miles north of Buhl, said Gene Turley, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Coroner.

The accident occurred at 5:30 p.m. The family was doing well Tuesday night, Turley said.

2 die after semi collides with pickup south of Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Two people were killed when a semi-truck and a pickup collided south of Twin Falls Christmas day, according to the Idaho State Police.

The accident occurred on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, a mile and a half south of Kimberly Road, at about 3:34 p.m., a dispatcher said.

Names and details of the accident were unavailable Tuesday night because officers were working at the scene.

3 seats up for election on the Canal Co. board of directors

TWIN FALLS — Three seats are up for election on the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s board of directors Jan. 8.

In District 1, covering the eastern end of the tract, incumbent Clarence Hollifield of Hansen is being challenged by Dan Shewmaker of Kimberly. The District 5 seat is also coming up for election, but Robert Schaer of Buhl, the incumbent, has no opposition so far.

Robert Reichert of Filer is retiring as director from District 3 and his replacement will be elected on a separate ballot.

The election will be held in conjunction with the district's annual meeting.

Idaho Historical Society is on the lookout for leather goods

BOISE — The Idaho State Historical Society is looking for saddles, harnesses, chaps and other leather goods known to have been made in Idaho during the past 160 years.

The search is a preliminary step to identify items for possible use in a future exhibit at the Idaho State Historical Museum in Boise.

Recent research has uncovered the names of a number of saddlemakers who have worked in the state over the years, from territorial days until the present.

"We plan to focus on the work of Idaho saddlemakers by showing examples from our permanent collection, and with the loan of items around the state," said Ken Swanson, museum administrator. "We hope to include the work of Native Americans as well."

The report Idaho-made items or for further information, contact Linda Morton-Keithley at 334-3863 or Swanson at 334-2120.

Telephone company users to get a refund this month

TWIN FALLS — US WEST Communication customers in Idaho will see a refund on their bills this month.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission last month told US WEST to return \$5.49 per line on residential and small business customers' December phone bills.

The refund is part of a revenue sharing plan approved in 1989 that will return \$1.646 million of the company's 1989 revenues to customers.

The cost is \$5 for persons holding an unpatented claim

TWIN FALLS — The filing deadline for anyone holding an unpatented mining claim or site in Idaho is Dec. 31.

Either an affidavit of assessment work or a notice of intent to hold must be filed with the Bureau of Land Management's Idaho office each year.

The cost of filing is \$5 for each claim, mill or tunnel site. It can be paid for with a VISA or MasterCard credit card. Filings are needed only on active claims. Claims not filed on before the deadline will be declared abandoned and void.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the BLM at 334-1723.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B3
Sports B5-7
Scores and stats B7

Road work may take local dollars

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents may have to dig deeper into their pockets to pay for needed road and bridge improvements rather than relying on the state, one local legislator says.

Idaho residents will increasingly have to look to local-option taxes as a means of paying for road repairs as state and federal sources dry up, said state Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome.

In February, a four-year Idaho Transportation Department study concluded it will cost Idaho \$7.3 billion over the next five years to bring the state's roads, bridges and highways up to par.

Since then, an interim legislative committee has been conducting public hearings and trying to decide just where to find the money and where to use it first.

Although there are plenty of roads that local voters would like to see improved, it's tough to see where those projects fit on the statewide priority list, Peters said.

U.S. Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Jockpot and the old Highway 30 route through Kimberly are among Magic Valley problem areas mentioned at public hearings, he said.

The prospects of doing anything more about the Cotterell-to-Sweetzer Summit stretch of Interstate 84, described by USA Today as the "deadliest road in America" because of high winds and sudden, swirling storms, are more uncertain.

Which local projects qualify as "critical needs" hasn't been determined yet, but there will likely be only enough money to fund the bare minimum projects that can't wait another year, said state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

"If there's a highway and bridge bill put together this year, I think you'll see the critical needs addressed," Newcomb said.

Legislators agree that tough economic times and uncertain transportation costs mean money to pay for any improvements will be hard to come by.

One proposal to raise the gas tax by 3 cents a gallon all but fell by the wayside when the federal government raised its own gas tax and events in the Middle East pushed gas prices up, said Peters, who is on the interim committee.

The committee's co-chairman, state Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said some other options may be mixed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

For instance, one possible recommendation is to transfer a small percentage of sales tax revenue from the general fund to the highway fund because buyers pay sales tax on cars and auto accessories, Sessions said.

But Andrus is on record as being opposed to transferring money out of the general fund for road improvements, Sessions said.

"We're going to have to start looking at the local level to pay for some of these projects," Peters said.

Not everyone agrees with Peters that a local-option tax is the way to pay for future road projects.

"Most people think the local-option will solve the problems, but I don't think that revenue source is going to be enough" to fund roads and bridges as well as schools and other projects, said state Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert.

Tominga said that during his re-election campaign people told him they are pessimistic about the near future and don't want any taxes raised.

"People are saying don't raise any taxes, period," Tominga said. "That's probably what I'm going to take to the Legislature, this year unless people start calling me and telling me different."

Unlike last year, the state will probably not have a budget surplus to ease the funding crunch, Peters said.

Peters said he'll have a better handle on the state's financial situation when the interim committee on revenue projections meets on Jan. 2, but he predicts an ongoing legal battle with several school districts will take up any extra money in the general fund.

Newcomb predicted a \$40 million-\$45 million budget surplus.

"But we already have \$212 million in requests for that money," he said.



Father Boniface Lautz is hoping construction for the monastery's ministry center can begin next year.

Priory needs \$1 million to expand

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

JEROME — If all works out, one of Jerome County's larger construction projects in recent history will begin to take shape next year at the area's only monastery.

But Ascension Priory, a Benedictine monastery, needs to raise almost \$1 million before it can begin construction on its planned \$1.5 million expansion, according to Father Boniface Lautz.

A fund-raising drive started this past summer has gathered only about \$130,000.

"We need to be right around a million before we realistically can launch it," he said.

Like a business, the monastery is trying to meet the needs of its community.

"Through the 24 years the community has been here, we've put down roots," Father Boniface said. "People have come to see it as a resource."

As many as 1,000 people visit the priory during a year, Father Boniface said.

The priory simply can't meet the requests for facilities without expanding. Visitors have access to only a few rooms and sometimes sleep on the floor.

An architect's plans call for the new building to be built to the north of the monastery, connected to the current building with a hallway.

At the center of the addition is a 100-person lecture hall with a lobby, conference room and gift shop surrounding it. Two wings of guest rooms would extend to the north and west.

Please see PRIORY/B2

Legislators nervously eye reapportionment

Editor's note: Today The Times-News begins a series of articles looking at issues that will come before the 1991 Idaho Legislature. The stories were developed from two round-table discussions held with the news staff and legislators earlier this month in which the issues were debated.

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reapportionment. Four syllables will define the state's political prospects for the next decade, and the 1991 Idaho Legislature will do it.

Magic Valley legislators addressing reapportionment, the redrawing of legislative districts in tune with the 1990 Census, say the process will be challenging and the result could be a more urban, less rural-oriented Legislature.

"We'll see Idaho turn the corner with this reapportionment, and it won't happen on just one election, it'll happen over two or three, as older legislators retire," said Rep.

What lawmakers are saying about redrawing of districts

The Times-News

The following are excerpts from two round-table discussions with Magic Valley legislators and members of The Times-News' editorial staff on the issue of reapportionment.

On a special bipartisan committee to evaluate alternatives:

Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls: "It's going to be a tough process, but I

don't think anybody knows what the outcome will be, or where even the stars are. I don't know that I want to go the whole way, but I'm certainly willing to listen to any outside, bipartisan or neutral party as to how it should be done. By law that's our job."

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey: "If it takes a constitutional change, then it takes a constitutional change."

Newcomb: "But we can't do that, John, until two years from now and

Please see SAYING/B2

Doug James, R-Filer.

ready affected the Legislature. "I don't really see how this cowboy Leg-



islator fits," said newly elected Rep. Jim Ketchum, R-Abbot. "To me it was done a number of years ago, not now. What you see now with reapportionment is a shift even further in the direction of urban counties. The environmental concerns, the issues of rural education, rural hospital care, all of these things have the potential of not being addressed sufficiently as the vote moves to those more urban areas. I really think that's a significant factor."

Environmental issues might come into the spotlight with fewer rural and more urban representatives.

The House Environmental Affairs Committee used to be very conservative and not very environmentally concerned, said

Please see NERVOUS/B2

Idaho/West

Officers, court records tell story of ordeal

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Two prison escapes charged in last weekend's shooting deaths of two women and trying to kill another woman had kidnapped his daughters to use as human "shields" in case they were confronted by police, attorneys said. Von Lester Taylor, 25, and Edward Steven Deli, 21, appeared before 3rd Circuit Judge Floyd Gowans Monday and were given copies of 10 felony charges against each. Attorneys also were appointed to represent them. Each defendant is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of aggravated kidnapping, and one count of attempted first-degree murder, aggravated arson, theft, aggravated assault, aggravated robbery and failure to respond to an officer's signal to stop. Both are being held without bail in the Summit County Jail pending a preliminary hearing scheduled Jan. 8 before 3rd Circuit Judge Edward Watson. Both are charged with the same offenses in their arraignment in the Coalville courtroom Monday. The two defendants asked news reporters if they were receiving national media coverage. Spectators said the two smiled when they were told they were. According to documents filed in 3rd Circuit Court, the chain of events began sometime Saturday afternoon at the Rolf Tiede residence in the Beaver Springs subdivision in the Summit County community of Oakley. Sheriff's officials said the family from Humble, Texas, was spending the holidays at the cabin. Linae Tiede, 20, told officers that two armed men confronted her, her mother and her grandmother as they returned to the cabin Saturday. A few minutes later, Tiede said, a man shot her mother, Kaye Tidwell Tiede, 51, and her grandmother. Both Harman Tidwell Potts of Murray, who was in her mid-70s. Linae Tiede said she was then tied up.

Both Deli and Taylor reportedly walked away from the Orange Street Community Corrections Center in Salt Lake City on Dec. 14. Both were prison parolees who had left to search for jobs and failed to return.

Summit County sheriff's officials believe the men had been burglarizing the house when the women had approached. About two hours later, Rolf Tiede and his daughter, Tricia, 16, came into the cabin and were confronted by two men, who demanded money from Rolf Tiede at gunpoint, Rolf Tiede said. After he gave them \$100 from his wallet, he was shot in the face. After he fell to the ground, he was shot again, court documents say. Reports say one of the men then poured snowmobile fuel throughout the cabin and ignited it. The two-story cabin sustained substantial damage on the upper floor. Before leaving, they grabbed Tricia and Linae Tiede. "No use as shields" in case they were confronted by police, the documents said. The men are reported to have traveled about two miles on snowmobiles before forcing the two young women into Rolf Tiede's automobile. Officers say a witness who saw them drive away "realized something was wrong" and called the sheriff's office at 3:36 p.m. Deputies responded, discovered the victims and sent them to Salt Lake hospitals by helicopter. Rolf Tiede was still alive, but Potts and Kaye Tiede were pronounced dead on arrival. Rolf Tiede was treated Saturday, and released from University Hospital on Monday. Deputy Sheriff Thomas Coleman reportedly spotted the Tiede vehicle traveling south on the highway between Oakley and Kamas. Prosecutors say the driver reached speeds of more than 100 mph before he drove off the road at Lemon's Dugway in the Summit County community of Francis, the documents said. One of the men reportedly got out of the car and aimed his handgun at Coleman. Kamas Police Officer James Fowers, who also was involved in the pursuit, then fired his revolver. The man threw his weapon down and both men surrendered to officers, court documents said. The two sisters were found unharmed in the vehicle. Both Deli and Taylor apparently walked away from the Orange Street Community Corrections Center in Salt Lake City on Dec. 14. Both were prison parolees who had left to search for jobs and failed to return. Taylor had been paroled Oct. 23 after serving a 5-years-to-life sentence for aggravated burglary. Deli was convicted of aggravated arson and was paroled to the halfway house on Nov. 27, said Corrections spokesman David Francisco.

A little too cold



Oranges damaged by cold hang near icicles in Woodcrest, California following a recent spell of frigid weather. The orange crop has been hard hit, officials say.

California farmers, city dwellers fighting over water

Chicago Tribune LOS ANGELES — In drought-parched California, as lawns turn brown and fields lie fallow, a renewed battle for the state's dwindling water supply is looming between the nation's largest agricultural industry and some of its fastest growing cities. The growing dispute is the latest installment in the water war polarized in the 1974 Roman Polanski movie "Chinatown," in which scheming land barons pillaged water industry and unsuspecting farmers. The current version pits two mighty interest groups that have taken their battle over water rights into the state's legislative chambers. With California preparing to enter its fifth consecutive year of drought, the dispute is expected to escalate as more and more towns and farms face severe water shortages. "Even in the driest years, we've had enough water. All of a sudden, we've hit the limits," said Richard Howitt, professor of agricultural economy at the University of California at Davis near Sacramento. "Water is a very emotional topic here. As Mark Twain said, 'Whiskey's for drinking, but water is for fighting over.'" Retired farmer Bernell Harlan Sr., 83, who has watched the capital, Sacramento, the state's outpost, creep towards his family farm, agrees. "The enmity is rooted in antiquity," said Harlan, who helps his son run a tomato farm that has been in the family for five generations. "It takes a drought to bring it out." The worst drought in 50 years is taxing the massive network of aqueducts, dams and canals that supply water to the state's rapidly sprawling urban centers and a farming industry that produces one-fifth of the nation's food and fibers. The Metropolitan Water District, which supplies water to some 15 million southern Californians, on Dec. 11 imposed a strict water rationing plan that will cover the burgeoning counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura. Urban dwellers, many of whom are already voluntarily restricting their water use, will be asked to endure additional cutbacks of 5 percent. Cities will devise their own strict rationing plans to be implemented by Feb. 1. Those that exceed the quotas set by the water district will pay 300 percent more for the excess water used. Agriculture, the state's largest industry, also is being hit. Earlier this month, the California Department of Water Resources notified farmers they were likely to get only 35 percent of the water they requested from the agency. Some farmers, already facing severe cutbacks in surface water, are pumping well water at a higher cost and leaving some of their fields fallow. However, experts say, this will not affect national food prices or supplies. Urban politicians, whose constituents pay much higher water prices than farmers, are sounding their own battle cries. "Most of the pressure to conserve is on the (urban) residents," said Neil Berlant, managing partner of Water Research Associates, a Los Angeles investment and consulting company. Berlant, who estimates southern California residents pay nearly 10 times more for their water, than farmers who buy federally subsidized water, expects that rationing and higher prices "will be a clarion call to the legislators to bring equality."

Angered by the cheap water flowing to the lush farmlands etched in the arid California landscape, a coalition of urban legislators is calling for a more equitable reallocation of the state's water supplies. They claim that while the \$16 billion agricultural industry represents a fraction of the state's \$300 billion annual economy, it receives 85 percent of the available water. In addition, farmers who buy federally subsidized water must use it or lose it, they note.

Salt Lake woman abducted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake County woman was abducted at gunpoint on Christmas Eve by an apparently jealous man who "can't take no for an answer," police said. It's a "Fatal Attraction" type of thing," said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Bernard Hahn. The 25-year-old woman returned home from work Monday evening and discovered the suspect inside the house waiting for her. He then pulled out a large, black handgun and forced her to drive him to a motel on North Temple. There, the man tied her up. He left her in the motel room after he threatened to go to her home and kill her husband. The woman was able to partially free herself and called for help.

Cold weather keeps skiers off the slopes

BOISE (AP) — Subzero temperatures and chilling winds have dented all but the hardest skiers, according to ski resort operators across the region. In what should be a peak time for winter resorts, fewer than half the usual numbers of skiers braved arctic conditions over the weekend to play in fresh powder dropped during recent snowstorms. "It's a disappointment, but no one wants to ski when it's this cold," said spokesman Lew Peterson of Bogus Basin ski area above Boise. At Sun Valley, a record-breaking low of 37 degrees below zero convinced resort operators to halt lifts on Saturday, spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan said. Ski lifts on the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain resumed operating on Sunday. Another 10 to 12 inches of snow is needed to open additional runs on the River Run side, Besoyan said. On Monday, most resort operators reported warmer temperatures on ski slopes than in nearby valleys because of temperature inversions. At Grand Targhee Ski Resort on the Idaho-Wyoming border near Driggs, spokeswoman Susie Barnhart-Bushong said, temperatures were 20 degrees higher at the ski resort than in nearby valleys.

Christmas sales please merchants

BOISE (AP) — Despite fears of the effects of a deepening recession and frigid cold, few Boise-area retailers were complaining about this year's Christmas shopping season. "We're real pleased," said Bob Mitchell, manager of Boise Towne Square mall. "All our department stores are going to be up over last year. It's just a matter of getting the final numbers." Nationally, the Christmas shopping season turned out to be a disappointment for many retailers as holiday gift-giving took a back seat this year to consumers' worries about the economy and the Middle East. Early estimates from high-profile retailing companies around the country showed slight or no gains over last year's sales. In Idaho, subzero temperatures have slowed some people down, but parking lots at Boise Towne Square, ParkCenter mall and strip malls around Boise were full Monday.

Lambert picked as prosecutor

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce County commissioners ignored the recommendation of Democratic leaders and appointed William Lambert as county prosecutor to replace Steve Tobiasson. The county's Democratic Central Committee last week had recommended Lewiston lawyer William Fitzgerald for the job, who will move to Boise to work for Idaho Attorney General-elect Larry Echolhawk. "We have given this job a lot of consideration. We did a lot of checking," said Commissioner Ervil Hill after Monday's decision. "The commissioners couldn't make a bad choice in appointing any of these..." Because Tobiasson is a Democrat, the central committee had the right to present the commissioners a list of three candidates for the job.

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Former Olympic athletes Mark Spitz, Frank Shorter and Bob Seagren, from left, are still fit.

Trio of former Olympians still look the athletic part

NEW YORK (AP) — Their greenness was established nearly two decades ago. Yet, today, Mark Spitz, Bob Seagren and Frank Shorter look as if they could go right out and win more gold medals.

Spitz, in fact, is attempting to do just that, making a comeback at 40. In two years, at the Barcelona Olympics, Spitz hopes to swim the 100-yard butterfly, 20 years after winning seven races at the Munich Games.

"My workout swims have surprised what I was able to do at 22," said Spitz, who is more than a year into his comeback. "I weigh the same at 40 as I did at 22. When I retired at 22, I did it because everyone else did and I had a pretty interesting swimming. ... My mental outlook is more of a positive than it was at 22. I think it's from being obsessed with wanting to succeed at it. If I do workouts faster than what I did at 22, then I am fast enough to make the Olympic team. It's all reinforced by the mental outlook that tells me I will do it. Then, whatever happens in Barcelona happens."

Spitz, Seagren and Shorter offer prime examples of how to stay fit after an athlete's time on the world stage ends and the cheering stops. All three are as trim as when they dominated the pool, pole vault and marathon, respectively. All appear so youthful that they are the focal point of a national campaign by Chairl Option to restore natural hair color.

"I equate my performances now in masters races and biathlons (of running and horseback riding) to the levels of fitness and effort when I was a world championship athlete," Shorter, 41, said. "You can still do it if you are realistic with yourself and train and compete to your capabilities at your present level."

"I'd like to think when I run 30 minutes for a 10K, it's like the equivalent of what I was in my prime and doing certain things at that level." Shorter went into broadcasting when his competitive days ended and he worked the 1988 Olympics for NBC. Spitz has been involved in several non-sports projects, including real estate. Seagren has his own sports marketing firm.

"You have to be realistic about life after," Seagren said. "You can always stay physically involved — fitness is a way of life and I enjoy the physical workouts."

"Guys make tons of money now in their late 20s and then, all of a sudden, they are past their primes and they are out of work. They have no career planned. It can hit you like a sledgehammer."

"I had a big advantage because of my business administration degree. I grew up understanding marketing and promotions and it was natural for me to fall right into it."

"But what about the athletes who don't make plans, don't have the foresight to prepare for the future? They should know a player's days are somewhat limited — and they should have something ready, something to occupy their minds and bodies when they retire from competition."

Spitz, back in the pool after 18 years, is not doing it because he couldn't handle retirement. He honestly believes the Olympics are an attainable goal.

McKinney's career was marked by triumph, tragedy

The Los Angeles Times

Looking back, Tamara McKinney can see clearly the magic that touched her career in ski racing. Then, as if averting her eyes, she chooses not to take notice of the twin specters of injury and death that seemed to wait at the finish line, during her, time after time, to go back up the hill again.

Instead, she will quickly focus on the present and her new career of "helping other people."

Formerly retired from competition at 28, McKinney is the official spokeswoman for Jimmie Heuga's Mazda Ski Express, a three-month series of charity events aimed at raising \$1 million to fight multiple sclerosis.

It is a perfect match. McKinney and Heuga are World-class ski racers, former neighbors in Squaw Valley and conquerors, in their own ways, of "diversity. For Heuga, it was a triumph of will over a crippling physical disease. For McKinney, victory came only after acceptance of loss and adjustment to the slow, painful mending of not just broken limbs, but a broken heart.

Shortly before Frances McKinney died in 1988, she returned to her youngest daughter a medal with a faded red ribbon on which was inscribed: "Second Place Girls Giant Slalom 1966." Since Tamara was only 4 at the time of the race, her mother kept it for safekeeping.

Now, the little medal hangs in a place of honor among the World Cup trophies and the 1989 World Championship gold medal in Tamara's bedroom at Squaw Valley.

During the 1960s and '70s, life in the "McKinney" family revolved around the skiing. Frances, who was an instructor at the old Sky Tavern and Slide Mountain near Reno, Nev., moved her seven children west from Lexington, Ky., so they could ski — and race.

Sheila McKinney was the first to achieve prominence in racing, but serious head injuries, suffered in a World Cup downhill fall at Heavenly Valley in early 1977, ended her promising career.

Two years after Sheila's accident, Tamara joined the World Cup circuit. McKinney's skiing was advanced for her years — light but decisive, with an almost instinctive feel for the correct line down each course — and in 1983, she won the World Cup overall championship. "That was a year of magic," McKinney said. "I

'After a certain point, the publicity, the media and the pressure just didn't register anymore. There was a lot of extra travel, in addition to travel with the ski team. ... My energy level dropped. It reached the point where it was too hard to get excited, and you have to be excited to race.'

Tamara McKinney, Retired ski racer

was just a twerp, only 20. But it was something really special."

The next year's racing schedule included the Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and the week before the Games, McKinney, at 21, made the cover of Time magazine, along with Phil Mahre, another skier and conqueror, in their own ways, of "diversity. For Heuga, it was a triumph of will over a crippling physical disease. For McKinney, victory came only after acceptance of loss and adjustment to the slow, painful mending of not just broken limbs, but a broken heart.

"Suddenly, I had 15 people calling me every day and wanting me to do something," she said at the time. "After a certain point, the publicity, the media and the pressure just didn't register anymore."

"There was a lot of extra travel, in addition to travel with the ski team. ... My energy level dropped. It reached the point where it was too hard to get excited, and you have to be excited to race."

She was able to get excited enough to place fourth — but out of the medals — in the giant slalom, then failed to finish the slalom.

McKinney bounced back sufficiently to win four World Cup races that season — she ended her career with 18 victories, more than any other American — and in February 1985 took the combined bronze medal in the World Championships at Bormio, Italy. During the winter, she learned that her father, Rigan McKinney, was seriously ill with cancer.

After finishing second in a World Cup giant slalom at Lake Placid, N.Y., Tamara called home with the news and learned that Rigan, a Hall of Fame steeplechase jockey who had been stepped in Kentucky to raise horses, had died. Three days later, despite the devastating news, she won the giant slalom at Waterville Valley, N.H.

In the 1987 World Championships at Crans-Montana, Switzerland, McKinney again misfired in her quest for a gold medal, coming away with just another bronze in the combined.

Then the following November, with the 1988 Winter Olympics on

the horizon, McKinney broke her left leg in training at Copper Mountain, Colo., and didn't get back on skis until the end of the year. Arriving in Calgary in February without having raced internationally all season, she proceeded to fall in the first run of the giant slalom, then again, two days later, in the first run of the slalom. Her box score for two Winter Olympics: Four races, zero medals.

But in Canada, her leg still ached — and so did her heart. Frances McKinney, 62, was hospitalized with a recurrence of cancer, and Tamara spent most of the Games dodging reporters, who were pressing her for details on how she was holding up.

After her final chance for an Olympic medal came crashing down, McKinney said: "I don't know if it has left any void in my life, because I don't know what it feels like to win a medal (in the Olympics). I've had many great things happen in my career. I'm no different just because I don't have an Olympic medal."

"I'm proud to have skied for the United States. I tried my heart out, but it wasn't enough. Now, I just have to look ahead. I have other things in my life. There are people I love and want to be with."

Soon after Tamara returned home, her mother died. A month later, her brother, McLean, with whom she frequently ran practice slalom gates at Squaw Valley, committed suicide.

"She loved skiing," Tamara said, the other day, referring to her mother. "She stays with me, and I take the inspiration I have for the sport from her."

On Feb. 2, 1989, an inspired McKinney finally broke through for a gold medal, winning the combined event in the World Championships at Vail, Colo.

"It was a little bit of magic," she recalled. "Not because of myself, but because of all the people who believed in me."

Solo sailing around the world still attracts substantial following

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Sailing around the world alone was once a spurt of romance and adventure. Today it has become, at least for some, a contest of endurance and technology.

Ninety-two years ago, Capt. Joshua Slocum sailed his wooden boat into Newport, becoming the first to successfully circumnavigate the globe. His voyage took three years. Now, multi-dollar vessels outfitted with computers and satellites compete against dozens of entrants. In a race currently underway, 25 sailors paid an entrance fee of up to \$6,000 for the opportunity to spend five months alone at sea competing for a \$100,000 first prize and the honor of being the fastest to sail around the world.

American Mike Plant, 40, finished one around-the-world race in April and started the BOC Challenge Around the World in September. He completed the 7,000-mile second leg of the race on Christmas Day.

"It was not a fun race," he said after sailing into Sydney, Australia. He said stormy conditions Monday night were the worst he had experienced at sea.

Plant lost all of his spinmakers on the voyage and damaged his \$1 million boat when he collided with another racer at the start of the crossing, which left Cape Town, South Africa in late November.

"They do it for the challenge. ... It's how far can one person go, how well can I deal with the elements, how far can I push myself without sleep, without help from the outside world," said Gail Anderson, senior editor at Sail Magazine. "It's really the ultimate test of yourself. It's not really a romantic notion at all."

"I love to sail, but I wouldn't sail around the world singlehanded for the hell of it," said Plant. "It's really hard by yourself."

Plant was motivated by restlessness and a love of the sea at a time when other men his age were retiring.

Frenchman Philippe Jeantot, 38, who won the first two BOC races, said the thrill for him lies in the constant changing technology. "It's really this pleasure of doing it. I love the years; it grows. Competing on more and more sophisticated and powerful boats makes the race a new

'I never allow myself to sleep more than 20 or 30 minutes at a time.'

— Mike Plant, solo around-the-world sailor

challenge," he said. Plant said racing single-handed is different from cruising solo.

"It's different because it's a competition, so the aspect of being lonely, bored, those sorts of thing that people think of don't enter into it, at least for myself," he said before the start of the race.

"When you're not sleeping, you're taking care of your sails, basic maintenance, strategy, navigation, eating, communications," said Plant, who won the BOC's Class II division in 1986-87.

Plant's routine depends on the weather, but "I never allow myself to sleep more than 20 or 30 minutes at a

time," he said. His 60-foot Class I boat, named Duracell for its sponsor, is built for speed and efficiency, not luxury. It is outfitted with a single-burner stove, a microwave, a fold-down cot and black leather office chair at the navigating table.

He said he sleeps a lot in the chair. If all goes as planned in the current BOC Challenge, Plant won't return to his Newport home until April.

Plant was disqualified from his first race this year, the non-stop Globe Challenge, which attracted 13 competitors, when he was forced to land at a remote island off New Zealand to fix some rigging. He finished the route anyhow — in 135 days, including the four days he spent on the island.

Jeantot, who arrived in Sydney on Monday, took 134 days to finish his 1986-87 BOC. 25 days less than his 1982-83 victory. The 27,000-mile race also allows month-long stops in Sydney and Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Four sailors dropped out during the first leg of the BOC from Newport to Cape Town.

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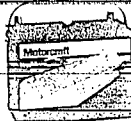
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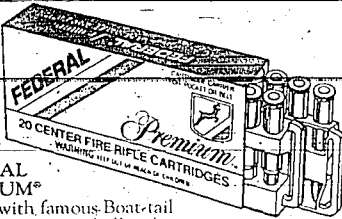
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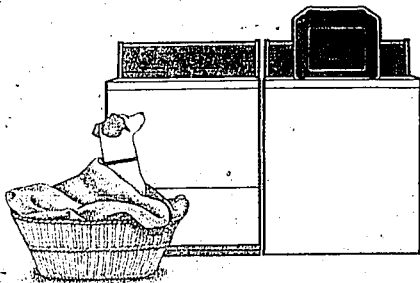
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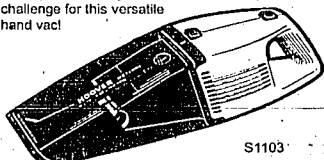
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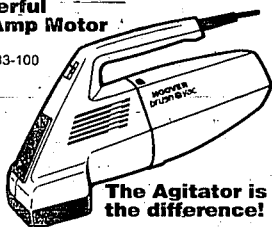
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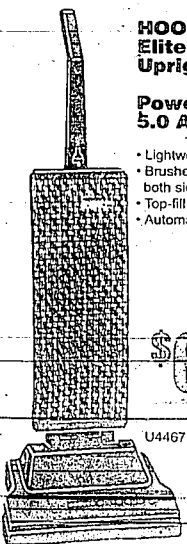


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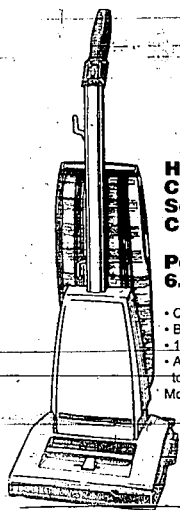
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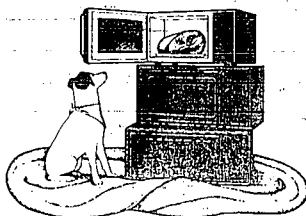
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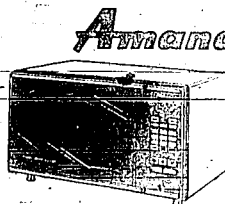
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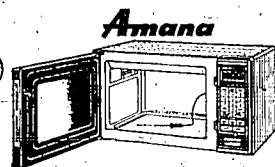
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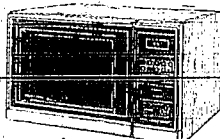


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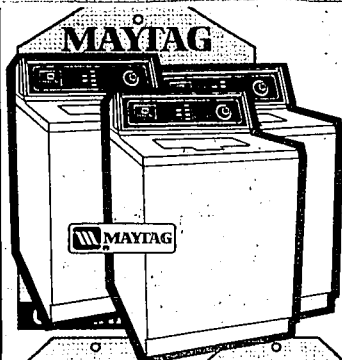
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SAVE UP TO \$100⁰⁰

CLEARANCE

MAYTAG SAVE

DEPENDABLE 30 INCH RANGES

- Cooking quality you can depend on
- Deluxe easy clean styling

Save up to \$100⁰⁰

CLEARANCE

MAYTAG SAVE

DEPENDABLE SET-CLEAN DISHWASHERS

- Unsurpassed capacity
- Quiet clean sound control system
- Nobody gets dishes cleaner

SAVE UP TO \$100⁰⁰

CLEARANCE

FREE DELIVERY

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 6:00 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303



Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS' MARKET, and MERCHANDISE.

Table with columns for RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, and other categories.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication... Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication... Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our open rates.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.) Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number.

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. # Lines x \$/line = Subtotal.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

TOOT YOUR HORN! with a Times-News Classified Ad. Any civic organization wanting to place an announcement in Magic Valley's largest, best read classified section will now receive these discounted, special rates.

007-Jobs of Interest... THERAPY TECHNICIANS... Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay available.

008-Sales People... Auto parts salesperson wanted to sell tools and equipment to auto parts stores.

010-Professional Services... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 'Seven offices across the U.S.' M/F/H/V/EOE/No fee

014 Childcare Services... Child care available. In Jerome, Call 324-3837.

023 Investments... CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Fund, or Real Estate Contract.



LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND? Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance.

008 Sales People... Auto parts salesperson wanted to sell tools and equipment to auto parts stores.

009 Adult Care Services... Private room available at Blue Gable Retirement home.

016 Employment Wanted... Receptionist or secretary, work good with public.

030 Homes For Sale... Farm in the path of progress - Good row crop & grazing.

GEM STATE REALTY... Four rental homes and one extra vacant lot.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Your Need. 733-0626 BUY IT! SELL IT!

025 Instruction... Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Classes starting every week.

025 Instruction... Liquor license: Twin Falls City. Last sale, \$32,000.

GEM STATE REALTY... A REAL HONEST BARGAIN. In what you will find in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.

1991 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX. Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program. With all this equipment: 302 V8 engine, Power windows, Power locks, Power seat, Speed control.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Your ad will reach 22,000 families...



025 Instruction... Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Classes starting every week.

GEM STATE REALTY... A REAL HONEST BARGAIN. In what you will find in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.

GEM STATE REALTY... 18,995. In Stock - Immediate Delivery. Cars Are Like Eggs... They're Cheaper In The Country.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR!



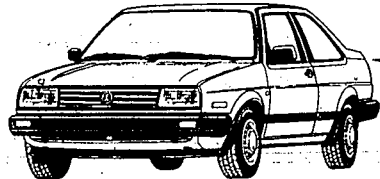
VOLKSWAGEN CORRADO

The surprising thing isn't that it goes 140 mph.* It's that it goes for

LEASE FOR \$289.00/MO FOR ONLY 36 MONTHS

STK. #10-089

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS



VOLKSWAGEN 2 DR. JETTA

- 1.8 liter fuel-injected Digifant™ engine • Power front disc brakes
- Patented track-correcting rear axle • Passive restraint system
- Front and rear stabilizer bars • Power rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-wheel independent suspension • Height-adjustable front seats
- Height-adjustable steering column • 4 sound system speakers
- Seats 5 adults plus 17 cubic feet of cargo • Air conditioning

Market Value \$11,369

SALE \$9,999

STK. #9-018

ON APPROVED CREDIT



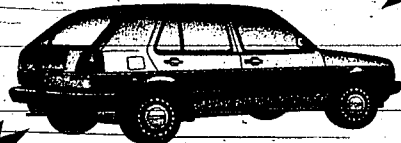
VOLKSWAGEN FOX GL

- 1.8 liter fuel injection engine
- Power assisted front disc brakes
- 4-door • velour upholstery • electric rear window defroster
- reclining front seats • child's safety rear door locks
- rack-and-pinion steering • independent suspension
- tinted glass • deluxe carpeting • digital clock

Market Value \$9,669
SALE \$7,999

STK. #9-268

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS



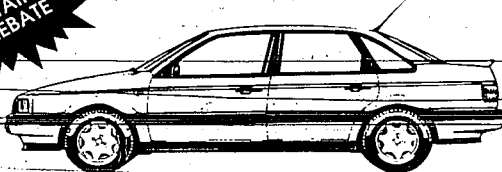
VOLKSWAGEN GOLF GL WOLFSBURG EDITION

- 1.8 liter Digifant™ fuel-injected engine
- 4-wheel independent suspension • Cruise Control
- Seats 5 adults and holds 18 cubic feet of cargo • Air Conditioning
- Power-assisted front disc brakes • Rack-and-pinion steering
- Front-wheel drive • Velour upholstery • Power Steering • Folding rear seat • Height-adjustable front seats • Passive restraint system
- 4 sound system speakers • Tinted glass • New exterior colors
- Halogen headlamps • Front and rear stabilizer bars

Market Value \$12,199
SALE \$10,700

STK. #10-138

DEALER RETAINS REBATE



VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT GL

Introducing the new Volkswagen Passat GL Sedan. It has room enough for five passengers. More interior room for luggage than Toyota Camry and Mitsubishi Galant. But unlike some other family sedans, the new Passat has zoom. Lots and lots of zoom. Its multi-valve, 134 hp, fuel-injected engine delivers more power than comparable models from Honda and Toyota. And with power rack-and-pinion steering and four-wheel independent suspension, the new Passat confidently zooms where you want it to.

- European style.
- Sun roof • Metallic Paint • Power Doors/Locks
- Power Trunk • Power Windows • Power Windows

Market Value \$18,309
SALE \$16,999

STK. #91-044



VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON

Big loads. Small bundle. Vanagon. Vanagon tops Astrol 32% more space. Vanagon eclipses Aerostar! 20% more space. Vanagon swamps Voyager! 34% more room. Vanagon tops Caravan! 34% more room. Vanagon outshines Lumina! 56% more space. The minivan with maximum room?

Once again it's Vanagon. Think big. Think small,

Market Value \$17,644
SALE \$15,900

STK. #10-064

IN STOCK UNITS ONLY

“WHAT'S HIS NAME”
CHRIS JORDAN VOLKSWAGEN
1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-2954

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

BIGGEST INVENTORY SALE

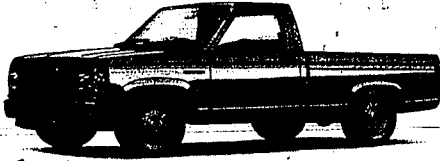
REDUCTION
IN TEN YEARS

WE MUST MOVE OVER 400 UNITS BEFORE DECEMBER 31ST. SACRIFICE PRICES! EXCELLENT FINANCING!
EVERY UNIT IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY IS ON SALE!

1991 FORD RANGER S

- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5-Speed Transmission
- Power Steering • Intermittent Wipers
- Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes
- Rear Air-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass
- Cargo Box Light • Dual Mirrors
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$6992



UB4852A, UB00057, UB00062, UB48430

1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. HATCHBACK

- 1.9L SEFI 4-Cyl Engine • 5-Speed Overdrive Transmission
- Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting
- Horrible Power Mirror
- Center Console • Tinted Glass
- 4-Wheel Independent Suspension
- Interval Wipers • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$7477



W27242, W27262, W27215, W27241, W27250, W27267, W27269, W27276, W27278, W27284, W27286, W27288, W27291, W27292, W27294

OVER 400 UNITS NOW IN STOCK!

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.

- 2.3L EFI HSC 4-Cyl • 5-Speed Man. Transmission
- Air Conditioning • Some Have Cruise Control
- Some Have Rear Window Defroster
- Tilt Steering • Dual Electric Remote Mirrors
- Light Group • Interval Wipers
- Deck Lid Luggage Rack • Cloth Bucket Seats

\$9977



BT2564, BT15992, BT4477, BT3468, BT3262

\$5,000,000 WORTH OF INVENTORY

1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL

- 7-Passenger • 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Dual Captain Chairs
- Seat Belt Option • AM/FM Cassette Stereo w/Clock • Some Have Two-Tone Paint
- Luggage Rack • Privacy Glass

\$14977



ZAT1320, ZAT1414, ZAT4870

1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. L SEDAN

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive • Robbery-Ex-Proof
- Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette Stereo
- Power Steering • Power Brakes • Speed Control
- Luxury Cloth Interior • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$12977



A115399, A120721, A150728, G103375, G104740, G124746

CHECK THESE FANTASTIC USED VEHICLES ON SALE NOW!

1990 FORD RANGER XLT 4X4



- 4-Wheel Drive • 2.3L EFI Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission
- Double Wall Construction • Bench Seat
- Rear Air-Lock Brakes • Power Brakes
- Gauge Package • Full-Ladder Frame
- America's #1 Selling Compact Truck!

\$11997

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4

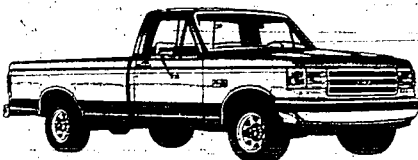


- 6-Cyl Engine • 5-Speed Transmission
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning • Bed Liner
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$12977

OVER 200 USED CARS IN STOCK!

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4

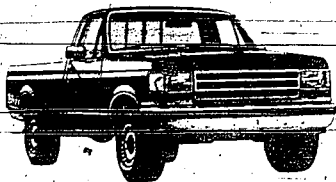


- V-8 Engine • 5-Speed Transmission
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
- Dual Tanks • Bed Liner
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$13477

65-4X4 VEHICLES IN STOCK!

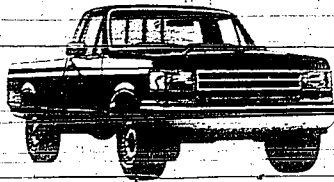
1990 FORD F-250 XLT 4X4



- V-8 461 Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
- 2LT • Heavy Duty • Bed Liner
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

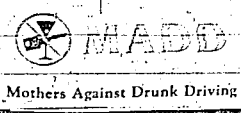
\$16477

1990 FORD F-250 XLT 4X4

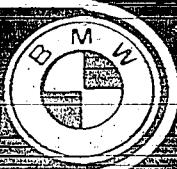


- V-8 351 Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
- 2LT • Heavy Duty • Bed Liner
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$14977



ROY RAYMOND



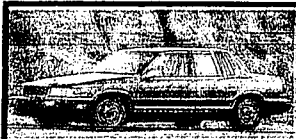
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00
Sat. 9:00-6:00
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 1
Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

YEAR END CLOSEOUT!

All New 1990 Models Priced Below Factory Cost!! Hurry In - Our Selection Won't Last Long!

6 BIG DAYS
DEC. 26-31 ONLY!



1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON SEDAN
Stock #C-66

Retail **\$17,930**
Factory Cost **\$14,865**

YEAR END CLOSEOUT
\$998 BELOW COST!
\$13,867



1990 DODGE MONACO
Stock #D-94

Retail **\$21,922**
Factory Cost **\$17,965**

YEAR END CLOSEOUT
\$2578 BELOW COST!
\$15,387



1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
Stock #C-03

Retail **\$21,069**
Factory Cost **\$18,000**

YEAR END CLOSEOUT
\$512 BELOW COST!
\$16,488



1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Stock #C-76

Retail **\$31,677**
Factory Cost **\$24,895**

YEAR END CLOSEOUT
\$1999 BELOW COST!
\$22,896



1990 DODGE D-150 PICKUP w/CLUB CAB
Stock #TR-197

Retail **\$17,147**
Factory Cost **\$13,263**

YEAR END CLOSEOUT
\$3000 BELOW COST!
\$10,263



1990 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
Stock #T-410

Retail **\$16,888**
Factory Cost **\$12,960**

YEAR END CLOSEOUT
\$1988 BELOW COST!
\$10,972



1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #T-69

Retail **\$20,034**
Factory Cost **\$15,615**

YEAR END CLOSEOUT
\$1432 BELOW COST!
\$14,183



1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #TR-62

Retail **\$26,117**
Factory Cost **\$20,300**

YEAR END CLOSEOUT
\$2012 BELOW COST!
\$18,288

OPEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

CHOOSE FROM IDAHO'S LARGEST USED CAR INVENTORY!

1988 TOYOTA TERCELL Stock #416. Nice. Was \$6,999	1987 COLT VISTA Stock #424
1989 PLYMOUTH COLT Stock #457. Economy plus. Was \$6,999	1988 FORD T-BIRD Stock #450. Loaded. Was \$10,999
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #457. Lots of extras. Was \$6,999	1990 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #458. Air conditioning, 8,000 miles. Was \$12,999
1988 PLYMOUTH CARAVELL 4 DOOR Stock #502. Low miles. Was \$6,999	1989 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #460. Sharp ex. Was \$11,999
1985 OLDS '88' REGENCY Stock #245. All the toys. Was \$10,999	1990 PLYMOUTH LASER Stock #465. Sports car plus. Was \$15,999
1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE Stock #475. Was \$9,999	1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Stock #433. Sun roof, slg. edition. Was \$19,999

TIRED OF SLIDING AROUND ON ICE? CHOOSE ONE OF THESE 4x4'S RIGHT HERE!

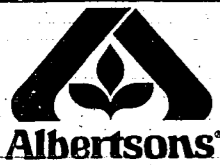
1983 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #5022. Full size, sharp. Was \$6,999	1989 DODGE RAIDER 4x4 Stock #9004. V-6 engine. Was \$15,999
1986 TOYOTA 4x4 Stock #469. Lots of extras. Was \$9,999	1989 DODGE W-350 4x4 P.U. Stock #9023. 1 owner. Was \$16,999
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #5022. Sharp. Was \$10,999	1987 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. Stock #4066. Loaded. Was \$16,999
1987 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Stock #4022. Loaded, sharp. Was \$10,999	1989 FORD F-250 4x4 P.U. Stock #4055. Loaded. Was \$16,999
1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Stock #5009. Like new, choice from 2. Was \$15,999	1990 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #5022. Full size, XLT. Loaded. Was \$19,999
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #5009. Like new, choice from 2. Was \$15,999	1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #5012. Chrysler executive unit. Was \$19,999

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN

LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

DELIVERS CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE
OAC All Units Subject To Prior Sale. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR



100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Meats

BONELESS

Chuck Roast

Lean Boneless Beef

Chuck Steak
Boneless Any Size Package
lb. **1.89**

lb. **1.69**



Bonus Buy!

Boneless Whole Ham

Bar S

lb. **1.79**



Fresh

Fryer Leg Quarters

Country Price Family Pack Grade A

lb. **59¢**



Pampers Ultra Diapers

For Boys or Girls Small, Med., Large, or Extra Large 28-60 ct.

ea. **9.48**



Janet Lee

Paper Towels

Strong & absorbent

roll **59¢**



100% FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE

Janet Lee

Orange Juice

Janet Lee Frozen

12 oz. **89¢**

GUARANTEED FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET



Turkey Breast

Louis Rich Fully Cooked Quarter Assorted Varieties

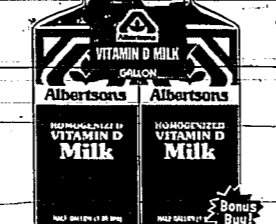
lb. **2.99**



ARMOUR BACON

Regular - 16 oz. or Low Salt - 12 oz.

ea. **1.69**



Albertsons Milk

1% Twin Pack

gal. **1.99**



Lays Potato Chips

Lays Assorted Varieties

15 oz. **2.09**



6-Pack Coca-Cola

Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

ea. **1.69**



Tony's Pizza

Assorted Varieties 15.3-17.5 oz.

3 FOR \$6



100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Products

Crisp Lettuce

Medium Size Heads

2 FOR \$1



100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Products

Pink Grapefruit

Medium Size

6 FOR \$1



Tillamook Cheese

Medium Cheddar, Jack, Sharp Cheddar

2 lb. loaf **4.99**



Flour Tortillas

Lynn Wilson

15 oz. **69¢**



Ritz Crackers

Nabisco • Reg. or Low Salt

16 oz. **2.09**



Chex Cereals

Ralston • Rice or Corn - 17.5 oz. Wheat - 23.5 oz.

ea. **2.89**



Cranberry Juice

Ocean Spray Assorted Varieties

64 oz. **2.69**



Mixed Nuts

Albertsons With Peanuts

12 oz. **2.79**



Button Mushrooms

White

8 oz. pkg. **99¢**



California Avocados

Medium Size

ea. **39¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Dungeness Crab

2.2-5 lb. Avg.

lb. **2.99**

Cooked Shrimpmeat

Oregon Bay • Previously Frozen

lb. **3.99**

Jumbo Prawns

16-25 ct./lb. • Previously Frozen

lb. **7.99**

IN-STORE BAKERY

Glazed Donuts

Made Fresh Daily

6 FOR 99¢

French Bread

Hot & Delicious

ea. **69¢**

Bohemian Rye

Hard Crust

ea. **1.39**

DELI SHOPPE

Fried Chicken

4 Breasts, 4 Thighs, 4 Wings, 4 Legs

6.98

Meat Balls

Italian Style

12 FOR 99¢

Egg Rolls

Pork or Chicken Heat and Serve

4 FOR 2.50

BEER AND WINE

Champagne

Ste. Chapelle All Varieties

750 ml. **5.99**

X-Dry, Brut, Blush

6-PACK MICHELOB

4 Varieties

ea. **3.09**

Coors Party Ball

Regular or Light • 5.16 gal.

ea. **2.29**

24 Packs Coors

Regular or Light

12 oz. Cans **10.99**

VARIETY BUYS

Shampoo

Or Conditioner • V05 Assorted Varieties

15 oz. **99¢**

Light Bulbs

GE Standard 60, 75 or 100 Watt

4 pack **\$1**

Ultra Slim Fast

Chocolate Vanilla Strawberry

15 oz. **5.48**

VIDEO RENTAL

Movies 7 Days A Week ea. **97¢**

New Releases 7 Days A Week ea. **1.97**

Machine Plus Any Movie ea. **\$5**

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Foliage Plants

6 Inch Pots

2.10 FOR

Fresh Bouquets

Mixed Flowers

ea. **3.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: DEC. 26, 1990 thru JAN. 1, 1991

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Albertsons

Copyright 1990 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have an abundant stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR



100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Meats

BONELESS

Chuck Roast

Lean Boneless Beef

Chuck Steak
Any size package
lb. **1.89**

lb. **1.69**



Bonus Buy!

Boneless Whole Ham

Bar S

lb. **1.79**



Fresh

Fryer Leg Quarters

Country Pride Family Pack Grade A

lb. **59¢**



Pampers Ultra Diapers

For Boys or Girls Small, Med., Large, or Extra Large 28-60 ct.

ea. **948**



Janet Lee

Paper Towels

Strong & absorbent

roll **59¢**



Janet Lee

Orange Juice

100% FROZEN CONCENTRATED

12 oz. **89¢**

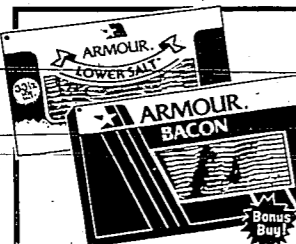
GUARANTEED FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET



Turkey Breast

Louis Rich Fully-Cooked Quarter Assorted Varieties

lb. **2.99**

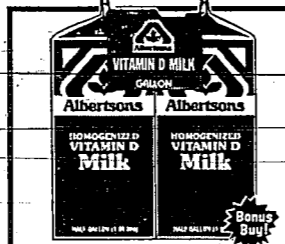


ARMOUR BACON

Bonus Buy!

Regular 16 oz. or Low Salt 12 oz.

ea. **1.69**



Albertsons Milk

1% Vitamin D Milk

1% Twin Pack

gal. **1.99**



Lay's

Potato Chips

Lays Assorted Varieties

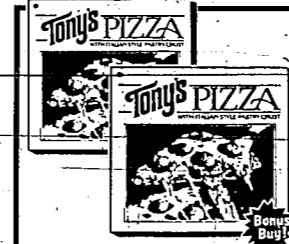
15 oz. **2.09**



6-Pack Coca-Cola

Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

ea. **1.69**



Tony's Pizza

Assorted Varieties 15.3-17.5 oz.

3 FOR \$6



100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Produce

Crisp Lettuce

Medium Size Heads

2 FOR \$1



100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Produce

Pink Grapefruit

Medium Size

6 FOR \$1



Tillamook Cheese

Medium Cheddar, Jack, Sharp Cheddar

2 lb. loaf **4.99**



Flour Tortillas

Lynn Wilson

12 LOAF TORTILLAS

15 oz. **69¢**



Ritz Crackers

Nabisco • Reg. or Low Salt

16 oz. **2.09**



Chex Cereals

Ralston • Rice or Corn - 17.5 oz. Wheat - 23.5 oz.

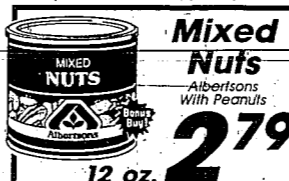
ea. **2.89**



Cranberry Juice

Ocean Spray Assorted Varieties

64 oz. **2.69**



Mixed Nuts

Albertsons With Peanuts

12 oz. **2.79**



Button Mushrooms

White

8 oz. pkg. **99¢**



California Avocados

Medium Size

ea. **39¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Dungeness Crab

2.2-5 lb. Avg.

lb. **2.99**

Cooked Shrimpmeat

Oregon Bay • Previously Frozen

lb. **3.99**

Jumbo Prawns

16-25 ct./lb. • Previously Frozen

lb. **7.99**

IN-STORE BAKERY

Glazed Donuts

Made Fresh Daily

6 FOR 99¢

French Bread

Hot & Delicious

ea. **69¢**

Bohemian Rye

Hard Crust

ea. **1.39**

DELI SHOPPE

Fried Chicken

4 Breasts, 4 Thighs, 4 Wings, 4 Legs

6.98

Meat Balls

Italian Style

12 FOR 99¢

Egg Rolls

Pork or Chicken Heat and Serve

4 FOR 2.50

BEER AND WINE

Champagne

Ste.-Chapelle All Varieties

750 ml. **5.99**

X-Dry, Brut, Blush

Cook's Champagne 750 ml. **4.29**

6-PACK MICHELOB

4 Varieties

ea. **3.09**

Coors Party Ball

Regular or Light • 5.16 gal.

ea. **2.29**

24 Packs Coors

Regular or Light

12 oz. Cans **10.99**

VARIETY BUYS

Shampoo

Or Conditioner • VOS Assorted Varieties

15 oz. **99¢**

Light Bulbs

6E Standard 60, 75 or 100 Watt

4 pack **\$1**

Ultra Slim Fast

Chocolate Vanilla Strawberry

15 oz. **5.48**

VIDEO RENTAL

Movies

7 Days A Week ea. **97¢**

New Releases

7 Days A Week ea. **1.97**

Machine Plus Any Movie ea. **\$5**

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Foliage Plants

6 Inch Pots

2 FOR \$10

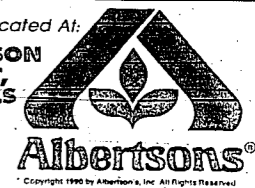
Fresh Bouquets

Mixed Flowers

ea. **3.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: DEC. 26, 1990 thru JAN. 1, 1991

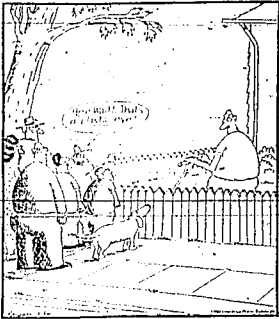
Conveniently Located At: 1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS



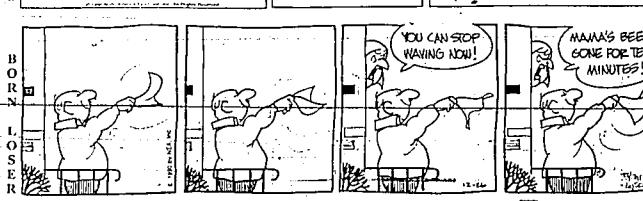
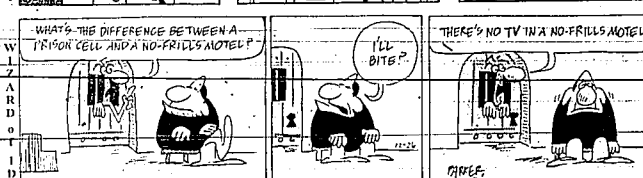
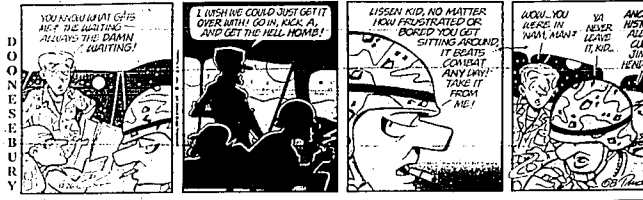
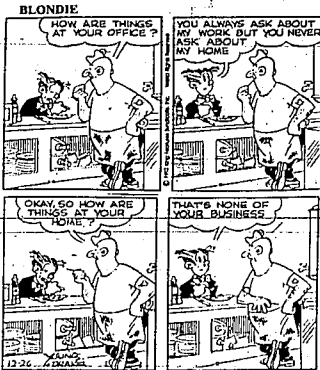
AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



And with Johnny's revelation, Mr. Goodman's popularity in the neighborhood suddenly plummeted.



© 1990 by NEA, Inc. THE AVES 12/26/90

- ACROSS
- 1 Dramatic persona
- 5 Dinosaur dig
- 10 Scorch
- 14 IA city
- 15 Scoop
- 16 Actor
- 17 Memory
- 18 Viewpoint
- 19 Movie dog
- 20 Identity
- 21 Expansive
- 22 Kind of soup
- 24 Bank employees
- 26 Hit hard
- 27 Elongated fish
- 28 Unmistakable
- 32 Desert traveler
- 34 Roles
- 35 Nothing
- 36 Mail recipients
- 37 Smarts
- 38 Ellipse
- 39 Actor Howard
- 40 Belief
- 41 Designer
- 42 Simpson
- 43 "Lod" "Lod"
- 44 Hipsters
- 45 Pads
- 46 Covered with lead coating
- 49 Prior
- 52 Bowfing activity
- 53 1051
- 54 Leave out
- 55 Eruct
- 56 Guest VIP
- 58 - qua non
- 59 Rock edges
- 60 Defiant, prof.
- 61 Fr. holy women abbr.
- 62 Abbr.
- 63 Little or nub end
- DOWN
- 1 Gem weight
- 2 Low ft. style
- 3 Understanding
- 4 Mao's wife
- 5 Frank
- 6 Guitars down
- 7 Advantage
- 8 Building wine
- 9 Puts back into
- 10 Sings
- 11 Emcee
- 12 Groucho
- 13 Valo students
- 15 Sordid
- 16 Tam
- 17 Took out
- 18 Money deal
- 19 Lab item
- 21 Sho. Fr.
- 22 Funny one
- 23 City plant
- 24 Confers
- 27 Improved
- 28 Poems
- 29 Tyrant
- 31 Chills and fever
- 34 "Mr. Dillon"
- 35 Boxes
- 37 Fill with joy
- 38 Place no cut
- 49 Springsteen
- 50 Not on tap
- 51 Penalty
- 52 Swiss river
- 57 Some otters.

12/26/90

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AREA CABLE ASHE
LENT OCEAN TIDOL
ON THE TRACK FUNN
TODAY'S TICKETS
THEROS SNERD
GOTTEN PEDESTAL
LURED CALL TRUE
UTA BASIE ARA
TRIMANTS ARECAP
SEWELLIA JUNKET
TRIALA SILLY
CARA'S ITERATE
ORAL MAKE TRACKS
NICE ALIVE IRON
YAKS NADER NOISE

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work well under pressure, are capable of meeting deadlines during crisis. You are passionate, dynamic, stubborn, sentimental. Cancer, Capricorn persons are drawn to you. During 1991, you'll bring together people with opposite ideas, convictions. Major domestic adjustment takes place in February, could include actual change of residence, marital status. April is likely to be your most memorable month of upcoming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be "conspicuous" via personal appearances and especially by wearing shades of red. Some claim you are "upsetting apple cart." Your response: "That is exactly what I intend to do."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Open dialogue with dynamic, creative, bright individuals, including Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius natives. Participate in clash of ideas sponsored by charitable or political organization.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic adjustment features "surroundings beautified, popularity zooms upward, gifts promote harmony. You get almost anything desired through diplomacy, charm. Act accordingly."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mystery solved, you'll feel more secure as result. Attention also revolves around achievement, participation in community project. Spiritual values surge to forefront. Pisces figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Objective at first appears "out of reach." During late afternoon you'll not only succeed but could hit financial jackpot. Focus also on strong love relationship. Cancer native plays significant role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual who had been "holding your money" will relinquish. Focus on solutions, directions, understanding of motives. Long-distance call concerns social invitation that might include journey.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on partnership, cooperative efforts, clash of ideas. Attention also revolves around marital status; legal rights and permissions. Emphasize independence, originality, direct action.

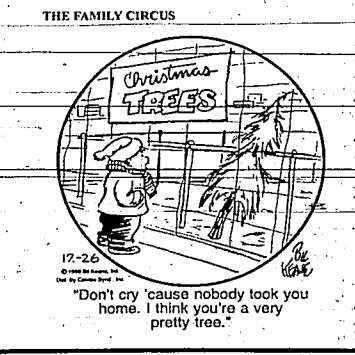
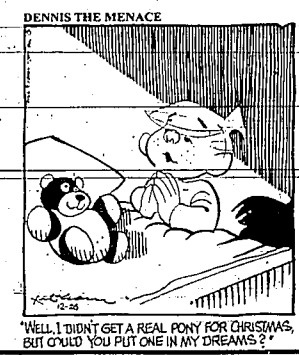
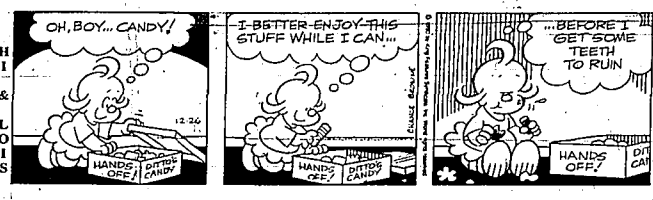
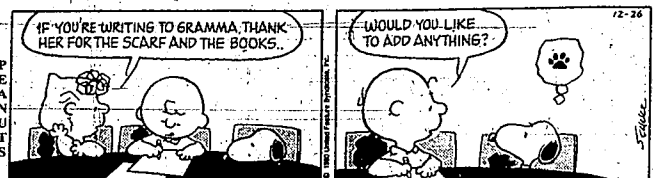
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Accent psychology, astrology, ability to learn through process of teaching others. You'll receive note of gratitude from dependent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on humor, versatility, awareness of body image. Attention also revolves around sexuality, romance, children, sex appeal. Short trip necessary if mission is to be completed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're on solid ground despite objections from those who prefer status quo. You learn more about property values, durability of goods, automobile, home appliances. Scorpio is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on gain via written word, teaching, communicating with relative recently returned from trip. Forces, previously scattered, come together to your advantage. Virgo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member says, "I want to do it your way!" Voice of confidence helps eliminate fears, doubts. Money is available, you'll get it, you'll also use it wisely. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.



"WELL, I DIDN'T GET A REAL PONY FOR CHRISTMAS, BUT COULD YOU PUT ONE IN MY DREAMS?"

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Food in El Paso
"Their Tex-Mex food doesn't give the El Paso people a whole lot of heartburn, evidently. Sales of antacid tablets there reportedly are the lowest nationwide."

Does the renowned Pill lower sex drive?
Some researchers at Montreal's McGill University think so.

What the statisticians report is always open to question, but if they have it right: A California wind farmer can make \$600 per acre. An Iowa corn grower can earn \$400 an acre. A Texas beef rancher can net \$20 an acre.

Toads take short hops. Frogs take long hops.

MARRIAGE DECAY
Historian Will Durant wrote: "Whenever, in the history of civilization, woman has ceased to be an economic asset in marriage, marriage has decayed; and sometimes civilization has decayed with it."

Under car crash statistics, list Friday

as day-of-the-week leader for fender benders, but Saturday for fatalities.

Q: I'm still trying to find out where that expression "the whole nine yards" came from.
A: So am I. Some say Cambridge students with "yard-long" schooners coined it in a drinking contest. Some say it originally meant "fully dressed" when ladies wore numerous petticoats. Some say it was popularized by truckers hauling sand and gravel. But if the true origin has ever been pinned down with proof, I've not seen it.

CROP STATES
Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota — just these three states turn out enough meat and grain to make at least one good meal a day for everybody in the United States and Canada.

You also can describe a killer as "poikilothermic" instead of "cold-blooded." Do it: Charri your old English teacher.

First cemetery in Nairobi, Kenya, got started with the burial of six people killed by lions.

The Inubug isn't a bug. Neither is the June bug. More than a bug, a true fly has transparent outer wings.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Home/Garden

New vegetable varieties given awards by testing organization

Each-year seed developers send samples of their best new vegetables and flowers to a non-profit testing organization, All-America Selections. Over 30 trial grounds throughout the United States and Canada compare the new varieties to the best existing varieties. The best of the new varieties are given All-America awards based on their performance for home garden use.

These vegetables received awards for 1991: **Golden Crown**, a new hybrid with golden yellow outer skin rather than the normal green color. It has very sweet red flesh.

Golden Crown is a small, ice box type melon which is very early maturing. We harvested more than 40 melons from a 20 foot row of plants. We started the seeds inside on May 12 and transplanted them outside on June 8. Black plastic mulch was used to warm the soil and control the weeds.

Bean Kentucky Blue is a vigorous pole bean with the best characteristics of Kentucky Wonder and Blue Lake. It has long, dark green pods with the tender, sweet Blue Lake taste. It is not only high quality but very productive.

Squash Tivoli is a hybrid bush type winter squash. Most winter squashes sprawl all over and requires a lot of growing space. Tivoli can be grown in a much smaller space.

It produces a high yield of medium size, white, elongated fruits which resemble spaghetti squash. It is plenty early enough to mature a large crop of fruit even where the growing season is short.

In future columns I will describe some of the other new flowers and vegetables which performed well in last summer's trials.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Kits for lead testing are available

Q. I own an older house that I suspect contains some lead paint. I heard there is a kit to make do-it-yourself tests for it, but haven't been able to locate it. Can you help? Also, if I find lead, how do I remove it safely? If there is no completely safe way, what methods are safer than others? — B. Kelm.

A. Lead-based paint was not banned for residential use until the 1970s, and there is a chance any older home built before 1978 can contain some of it. The older the home and paint, the more likely there is some lead. If present in hazardous levels, the lead can cause a variety of health problems and is especially dangerous to children and pregnant women. Some children become ill from eating chips or fragments of the paint, but it also is hazardous to breathe dust created as the paint ages.

A couple of do-it-yourself paint-test kits have been developed. One kit said to be reliable in detecting higher levels of lead is Leadcheck made by HydrVet Systems Inc., Box 1210, Framingham, Mass. (Write for information or call 1-800-262-5323.) Test swabs change color if exposed to lead. However, I know of no completely reliable do-it-yourself test that will detect low but still hazardous levels of lead. Some municipal and state health departments, as well as some commercial laboratories, also provide paint-testing services.

Removal is the real Catch-22 of lead-paint, which is much like asbestos in this respect. There literally is no completely safe way to remove such paint.

The guidelines prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development call for removal by trained professionals with special clothing and tools, and elaborate precautions must be taken not to contaminate the home. This procedure is very expensive. The HUD guidelines, running hundreds of pages, appear in the Federal Register (Vol. 15, 1990), which is available at some large libraries.

A 30-page booklet with tips for choosing a contractor and other information on dealing with the hazard is available for \$2 from Massachusetts State Book Store, Room 114, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133. Ask for "Historic Buildings and the Lead Paint Hazard."

Sanding and scraping are among the most dangerous methods of removing lead paint, since they create dust and small fragments.

If moldings, doors or other removable items must be freed of old paint, they sometimes can be removed carefully and cleaned by professional dip-stripping, then refin-

Do it yourself Gene Austin

ished and replaced. If old wall paint is in good condition and adhering well, it often can be papered or painted over rather than removed.

Many contractors and do-it-yourselfers who must remove old paint prefer a heat gun, which softens the paint so it can be lifted off in ribbons or strips with a scraper. However, you should wear a mask because of the fumes that are created, especially when you are working indoors. Seal off interior work areas from the rest of the house with plastic sheets and clean up thoroughly at the end of each session. Wash clothing separately immediately after work. Children and pregnant women should stay out of the house during paint removal.

The only recommended way to remove lead paint is to have the work done by a trained contractor. Contact municipal and/or state health departments for help or check under "Paint & Rust Removing" in the Yellow Pages.

Q. Our house has plaster walls with some bad cracks. Is there some type of thin covering we can use to smooth the walls before painting? — G. Jinks.

A. Several special liners or heavy-duty wall coverings are available for treatment of problem walls before painting or wallpapering. In general, the wall must be structurally sound, and any large cracks or holes should be patched before the covering is applied.

The best bet is to check paint and wallpaper stores in your area for special coverings. One of the best-known is Glid-Wall, a fiberglass fabric made by the Glidden Co., which has a chain of paint stores. Another well-known liner, available by mail, is Faster Plaster, made by Flexi-Wall Systems, Box 88, Liberty, S.C. 29657 (write for information).

"A LANDMARK PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER."
JAMES CAAN • KATHY BATES
MISERY
 TODAY
TWIN CINEMA 3:45 ~ 5:45 ~ 7:45 ~ 9:45

TWIN CINEMA
 OPEN NOW
 THRU 1/1 AT
 12:00 NOON

ON MATINEE SHOWS FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.50

BOY! YOU WOULD NOT BELIEVE THIS!
TOM HANKS BRUCE WILLIS MELANIE GRIFFITH
BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES
 TODAY!
TWIN CINEMA 7:00 ~ 9:20

Walt Disney PICTURES
THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER
 ALSO APPEARING
PRINCE OF PAUPER

SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50
TWIN CINEMA

Schwarzenegger
 Go ahead, you tell him you didn't do your homework.
KINDERSGARTEN COP
 TUES 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
 WED/THURS 7:20 - 9:30
 FRI - SUN 12:50 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
JEROME CINEMA

THE STORY OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY CLOSES
ON OUR 40 FOOT SCREEN AND 6 TRACK DOLBY STEREOHONIC SURROUND
TODAY SHOWTIMES 1:30 ~ 4:45 8:00
TWIN CINEMA

ALL THE POWER ON EARTH CAN'T CHANGE DESTINY.
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
The Godfather PART III
 PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
 AL PACINO
 DIANE KEaton TALIA SHIRE ANDY GARCIA

SPEND NEW YEARS EVE AT
DIAMONDFIELD JACKS
 Restaurant & Lounge
Great Menu -
 Have a great dinner in our dining room with Somebody Special!
Great Entertainment -
 Relax and listen to Sylvia Walters-Dill and Mike White playing music that won't overpower your conversation from 8 PM to 1 AM
Great Fun -
 Welcome in the New Year with us at the All New Diamondfield Jack's Lounge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn!
Special New Year's Room Rate \$35.00 + tax For Two
Make Your Reservation Today! 734-5000

S-O B-I-G! - NOW ALSO AT THE JEROME CINEMA
 Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself.
KEVIN COSTNER
DANCES WITH WOLVES
 DAILY 7:30
 FRI - SUN & TUES 12:30 4:00 - 7:30
JEROME CINEMA
BOTH TOWNS TWIN FALLS MALL
 DAILY 8:00
 SUN 4:45 - 8:00

MIKEY'S BACK
 AND ABOUT TO FACE HIS GREATEST CHALLENGE: HIS BROTHER PAUL'S SISTER
JOHN TRAVOLTA KIRSTIE ALLEY
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO
 TODAY 12:30 - 2:00 3:40 - 5:20 - 7:00
TWIN CINEMA

RATINGS
 The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

Pair-A-Dice Found

Pair-A-Dice Cafe
ITALIAN Buffet \$14.95 at 5 p.m. \$3.93
Thursday SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN & BBQ RIBS Buffet \$14.95 at 5 p.m. \$3.93
Bartons Club 93
 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
 The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment
 JACKPOT • 734-1303

THE MOVIE EVERYONE CAN'T STOP TALKING ABOUT!
FROM JOHN HUGHES
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.
HOME ALONE
 LIES 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
 WED/THUR 7:00 - 9:00
 FRI - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
JEROME CINEMA
BOTH TOWNS TWIN CINEMA
 TODAY 1:00 ~ 3:00 5:00 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:00

A gambler who trusted no one. A woman who risked everything.
ROBERT REDFORD
HAVANA
 TODAY 8:40 ONLY!
TWIN CINEMA

THE YEAR'S MOST COMIC ROMANTIC AND HAUNTING FILM FANTASY. IT'S PURE MAGIC...
edward
SCISSORHANDS
 FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "BATMAN" & "BETTER LIES"
 TUES 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
 WED/THUR 7:00 - 9:00
 FRI - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
JEROME CINEMA
BOTH TOWNS TWIN CINEMA
 TODAY 1:00 3:00 ~ 5:00 ~ 7:00 9:00

SPECIAL PRICES ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN \$1.50
 The timeless story set in Toyland.
the Nutcracker Prince
 TODAY 12:30 ~ 2:00
TWIN CINEMA

Food

Study: Use moderation with red meats

By Judith Blake
Seattle Times

Medical researchers in Seattle say a Boston study released Dec. 12 linking red meat consumption with colon cancer is in line with other studies.

"I don't see it as a reason for people to totally give up eating red meat. Instead, they should eat low or moderate amounts of meat and, particularly, choosing lean cuts."

They emphasized that no single study can provide enough evidence to support a radical change in diet. "You file it with a hundred other studies and wait to see if others will confirm it," said Dr. Bonnie Watson-Roberts, professor of nutritional sciences at the University of Washington.

The Boston-based study, involving 88,751 women, found that those who ate beef, pork or lamb every day were more than twice as likely to get colon cancer as those who ate no red meat.

Washington-Roberts called that elevated risk "rather modest—significant but modest."

She said the study's researchers were "a highly responsible group from Harvard, and the data base is very large." But she said the type of study—with subjects filling out dietary questionnaires—makes it hard to learn precise details about their eating habits, such as exactly how much of the different foods they ate.

In her mind, the study did not clarify whether meat's saturated fat, total fat or some other feature was responsible for the elevated cancer risk.

Chili

Continued from D1

- 3 tablespoons unweetened cocoa
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground cloves, nutmeg, allspice

1 large green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

Optional toppings: chopped onions, sour cream, shredded cheese. In large saucapan, brown meat with onion and garlic; drain. Add remaining ingredients except green pepper and toppings. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 40 minutes. Add green pepper; continue to simmer 20 minutes. Ladle into bowls; top as desired and serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 8 servings, about 10 cups chili.

PICANTE CINNAMON-STYLE CHILI

This far-from-the-ordinary chili is traditionally served over spaghetti with optional help-yourself toppings and oyster crackers.

- 2 pounds ground pork or beef
- 2 large onions, chopped (2 cups)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 cup picante sauce
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, as desired

- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 2 bay leaves

Optional toppings: shredded cheese, chopped onion, red beans or kidney beans (heated), oyster crackers.

In large saucapan or Dutch oven, brown meat with onion and garlic; drain. Add remaining ingredients except spaghetti and optional toppings; cover and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaves. Serve chili over spaghetti with optional toppings and additional picante sauce.

Makes 8 servings, about 6 cups chili.

MANHATTAN CLAM CHILI

A Texas interpretation of Manhattan Clam Chowder, this spicy chili teams clams with vegetables, beans and San Antonio style seasonings. Serve it with a selection of favorite toppings and let everyone customize their own.

- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

- 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
- 1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans, undrained
- 2 cans (6 1/2 ounces each) minced clams, undrained
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Optional toppings: sliced green onions, diced green pepper, shredded

ched Monterey jack or cheddar cheese. Cook onion, celery and garlic in oil in 10-inch skillet until onion is tender but not browned. Drain clams, reserving liquid. Set clams aside. Add clam liquid and remaining ingredients except optional toppings to skillet. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in clams. Ladle into bowls; top as desired and serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 4 servings, about 5 cups chili.

ROASTED RED PEPPER CHILI

Roasting the red bell peppers gives this soup a smoky and slightly smoky flavor. Chunky with garden-fresh vegetables and the cook's choice of beans, it makes a light yet satisfying meatless meal.

- 5 medium red bell peppers (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 2 large leeks, white part only, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 can (29 ounces) Italian plum tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped

- 1 can (16 ounces) black beans or kidney beans, drained
- 1 can (12 ounces) vacuum packed whole kernel corn, drained
- 2/3 cup picante sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules

- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- tortilla chips (optional)

Cut peppers lengthwise into quarters; discard seeds and membranes. Place skin side up on foil-lined cookie sheet. Broil 2-4 inches from heat source until blackened, about 10 minutes. Place in paper bag; close and let stand 15 minutes. Peel peppers, discarding skin. Place peppers in blender or food processor; blend until smooth. In large saucapan or Dutch oven, cook leeks and garlic in oil 3 minutes. Add pepper puree and remaining ingredients except cilantro and chips. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Ladle into bowls; top with cilantro. Garnish with tortilla chips, if desired, and serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 8 servings, about 9 cups chili.

SMOKY SEAFOOD CHILI

Bacon adds a subtle, smoky flavor to this chunky, chowder-like shrimp and crab meat mixture. Substitute additional shrimp for the crab meat, if you prefer.

- 6 slices bacon, diced
- 2 large onions, cut into 1/2-inch pieces (2 cups)
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
- 1 large green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2/2 cup picante sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined

Soften gelatin in cold water. In a microwave-safe bowl, on high power, heat the milk until scalded, about 2-3 minutes. In another container, combine the flour, 1/2 cup of the sugar, the cold milk and beaten egg yolks. Stir into scalded milk. Continue cooking in the microwave until thick, about 3-4 minutes, stirring about every 1/2-minute. Remove from microwave. Add vanilla. Stir in softened gelatin. Stir it and beat it until it's smooth. Cool. In a large mixer bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff. Gradually add the reserved 1/2 cup sugar. Fold together with the custard mixture. Peel and slice the bananas into the pie shell. Add custard mixture. Chill. Garnish with whipped topping, if desired.

"My husband thought it was marvelous," she says.

Profile

Continued from D1

cheese; along with garlic bread and a tossed salad.

"This may be cooked on a conventional range, if desired. It's real nice and it freezes well," she says. "It's kind of nice to have something put aside in the freezer."

Walker says she uses her mixer when it comes to making pie fillings. The following is a recipe she adapted for it. "I wanted to get away from making meringue and putting it on top of the pie and baking it," she says. "I wanted something a little bit different, so I tried it and it worked quite well. We were real pleased with it."

FLUFFY BANANA CREAM PIE

- Serves six
- 1 prepared 9-inch crumb crust
- 2 bananas
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cups milk, scalded
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar - reserve 1/4 cup for use with egg whites
- Pinch of salt
- 1/2 cup cold milk
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Whipped topping (optional)

IT'S GOING ON NOW! WILLS

TOYOTA

Onions fight back with chemical warfare

Chicago Tribune

Sweet, mild varieties of onions, such as Vidalia and Walla Walla Sweets (known as "fresh" or "designer" onions), can be eaten right out of hand like an apple for a crunchy, off-beat treat.

But for most home cooks, preparing this versatile vegetable means putting up at least briefly with

watery, irritated eyes. That's because the process of chopping many common varieties of robust-flavored cooking onions (called storage onions) releases sulfurous compounds at the bottom, or root end, of the bulb. These compounds mix with moisture in the eyes and produce a mild form of sulfuric acid that sends you hurrying for a handkerchief.

If you'd rather not go on a crying jag over the chopping board, the folks at the National Onion Association offer these suggestions for shedding as few tears as possible:

- Store the onions in the refrigerator for several hours before chopping.
- Do the chopping, slicing and dicing under water (or running water).
- Chop the bottom of the bulb last, limiting exposure to the irritating sulfur compounds.

Patterns

Continued from D1

food for the image it presented. "If I can buy brie at \$5 a pound, I can show my friends I'm still doing well." As a matter of fact, I'm not sure upscale items like brie would have made it without a recessionary period," he said.

Health concerns - fat, salt, cholesterol - have turned shoppers into label readers, and they'll use that skill to determine if a product offers value for the money, Lempert said.

When asked if his remark about spurning on Dove Bars applied to more extravagant purchases, the champagne or \$30-a-pound chocolate truffles, Busetti said, "The mood is different. Even if they can afford it, people don't want to present an extravagant image. They might still buy chocolate, but they might not buy Godiva chocolate."

Not surprisingly, Godiva Chocolatier President Thomas Fey said his product would do well.

"I think chocolate in the past, and foods packaged as gift items in general, have proved fairly recession-proof," he said. "Godiva is an affordable luxury. You can buy a half-

pound for \$15. You can't buy too many luxury items for that price."

Similarly, Ken Himmel, vice chairman of Sutton Place Gourmet Inc., stressed value in his company's pricey goods. Sutton Place Gourmet, with offices in Rockville, Md., operates three fancy food stores in the Washington area.

"People are working harder and working longer because of the economy, which no longer provides time for eating out or preparing foods," he said.

So the Thai shrimp and scallops at \$15.98 a pound may sound steep, but it's cheaper than eating in a restaurant, he said.

The Hansen Caviar Company, in Englewood, N.J., was one of the few purveyors to admit that retail sales were down from last year. But spokesman Richard Bernstein said overall sales were up because the company has expanded its mail-order and executive gifts departments.

"Hansen learned from the 1973 recession that customers reverted to entertaining at home," a boom to the mail-order side, Bernstein said. People also are buying lesser grades of

caviar, such as sevruga and osetra, instead of beluga, he said.

And then there's a more-prosaic foodstuff: soup.

David Hackney, a spokesman for the Campbell's soup company in Camden, N.J., said soup is living up to its reputation as a food that does well during hard times.

In October, Campbell's introduced 20-ounce cans of its most popular condensed soups that sell for 15 percent less than two 11 1/2-ounce cans.

The '80s trend toward single-serving sizes is out, although the portability of the company's 8-ounce Microwave Soup "adds value to the product, because someone can economize by taking it to the office and heating it up there rather than go out for lunch," Hackney said.

"People seem to be moving back to what we call the center of the supermarket, buying more canned, packaged and dry goods, less stuff from the supermarket deli and bakery," he said.

Does that mean a return to eating spaghetti in cans?

"God forbid," Lempert said.

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