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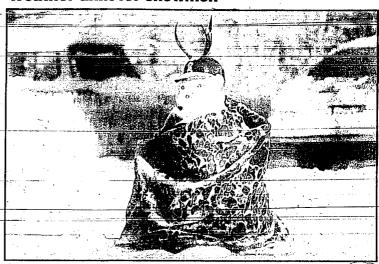
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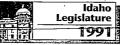
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In Iulare County, where most of California's navel orange crop is grown, Agricultural Commissioner Lenord Craft estimated a \$200 million loss to this year's harvest. Sunkist Growers - Inc. cooperative spokeswoman Claire Peters said initial estimates show 50 percent of the citrus cropmay be damaged. Some may be salvaged for juice, she said.

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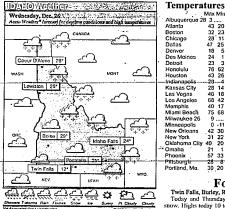
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Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Scattered snow continuing into early today be-coming partly cloudy with widely scattered snow flurries this afternoon through Thursday. Not quite as cold through tonight. Lows today 5-10, except Unith Basin 5 below.

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Nevada – Becoming mostly sunny west and partly cloudy cast today with areas of valley fog or low clouds. Areas of valley low clouds and morning fog persisting Thursday otherwise partly-cloudy-northeast and mostly sunny elsewhere. A little warmer. Highs today mid-20s to mid-30s and Thursday) obta 30s to low 40s. Lows overnight mostly zero to 10 above and locally 5 below east.

- Heavy snow falls around Great Lakes

The Associated Press

A half-dozen cities reported record lows again Tuesday as the cold wave continued, and heavy snow fell around the Great Lakes. Record lows were 1 at Albuquerque, N.M.; 23 at Bakersfield, Calif.; 20 below zero.at Boise, Idahu; 15 at Eugene, Orea, 22 at Sacramento, Calif.; and 9 below at Winslow, Ariz.

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Doubt cast on gene's link to alcoholism

CHICAGO - New research has east doubt on a find-ig earlier this year linking a particular gene with alco-

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"You can look at our data lots of different ways, but you don't find support for the linkage," said Dr. David Goldman of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse

and Alcoholism.
"It is always possible that there is a subgroup of alcoholics out there who have this gene," Goldman added in a telephone interview Monday from Bethesda, Md.

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In his message, John Paul said the
fall of communist rule in Eastern
Europe last year poses "demanding
challenges" for Catholies in the re-

gion.
"Europe's future will be filled with wonderful spiritual vitality if hedonism and practical materialism

are overcome," he said.

In and around the Persian Gulf, tens of thousands of American troops were on a heightened state of alert to guard against any attacks. But soldiers still celebrated the holiday with carols, decorations and religious services.

Christmas festivities in Saudi Arabia, where the bulk of the U.S. troops are deployed, were muted to avoid offending the Islamic Saudis, Carols such as "Silent Night" were sung behind closed tent flaps, and military chaplains held low-key services.

vices.
Savicemen aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga were still mourning the loss of 21 crewmen in the sinking of an Israeli ferry on Saturday. The ferry capsized as it was

bringing the men back to the Saratoga after shore leave in Israel.

Crewmen ferried to Haifa, Israel,
to telephone home on-Christmas, but
said they had little inclination to celebrate.

"Any plans I had of having me a
good time died with the guys on Saturday," said a sailor from Louisiana,
who spoke on condition of anonymity. "I'm going to go straight back to
the ship and have a quiet Christmas
after I phone home."

In London, Queen Elizabeth II
thanked the multinational forces in
the gulf for "resisting the bully and
the tyrant." She also condomned attacks by the Irish Republican Army
in Northern Ireland, where 75 people have died in violence so far this
year.

Idaho.

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be deluged with newspaper elippings, magazine articles and test
montials from readers with more
tales of what he calls the "Idahotowa connection."

"Lhave a file – it probably weighs
about five pounds – of stuff that 1
stiff have to 'use," Woodward 'says."

"There isn't a week that goes by that
I don't get things from people."

Increase in a week that goes by that I don't get things from people."

Woodward, 42, said he got a request from Cort Conley of Back Eddy Books of Boise for a book about the mix-ups. The yet-unamed book is due out next year, Woodward said ward said.

Woodward theorizes much of the confusion stems from the fact that

the words "Iowa" and "Idaho" sound

the words "lown" and "Idaho" sound a little bit alike.

"I think part of it is the 'I' factor," he says. "Recope think all four of the 'I' states should be in a neat line in the Midwest."

But the "I" factor wouldn't account for the mix-ups Woodward how no marches of Iowa and Idaho.

"In across by I'owa and Idaho." with such states as Ohio, Indiana, New Mexico, Utah and even a mys-

trew wexters. Other in an event in which terious place called "Boys, Idawa." Confusion over Idaho and lowa certainly can't be attributed to a similarity of landscape.

Idaho has a dozen national forests and its highest point is 12,662 feet; lowa has no national forests and its highest point is 1,670 feet;

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

"Someone told him the Boise as-

"Someone told him the Boise as-signment was a good one – that it, was good working hours, easy flying conditions, not much air traffic," Woodward said.
"Not until he actually got ready to move and had been given the Boise assignment did he realize he was 1,500 miles off," Woodward said. "He had Boise and Des Moines mixed un."

"But he came anyway, he liked it, and he's still here." Airline says pilots

staging 'sickout'

Reform

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campaign reform legislation. If the
more senior people don't actually
initiate that, it's probably somethials
simple enough for us to handle ...
"There will probably be some talk
on changing (financial) disclosure
dates, changing perhaps the primary.
Although as a former county (GOP)
chairman I don't like the idea of an
August primary, that might be one of

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The Times-News: "Postpone the primary from May to August?"
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Stubbs: "So you have a shorter campaign period."
Black: "We moved it back a few years ago to try to stimulate more interest."
Barnes: "Election consolidation will probably fall in there, too."
Subbs: "And limits on per person-contributions, limits on PAC (political action committee) contributions,—limits or candidate contributions for Gov. Andrus."
Black: "There's also some movement toward limiting how much a candidate can spend on a campaign." Stubbs: "Term limitation is another one that freshmen are batting around. Changing the (state) constitution to allow four year terms would stimulate some changes right away. You wouldn't have to campaign every two years."
Kempton: "I'm not one for limit-

ery two years."

Kempton: "I'm not one for limit-

ing terms."
Jones: "I don'r think so, either. I
don't think it's a major problem in
Idaho. I limshed live years and almost three-quarters of the House has

come since I did ... There are a few people, who we been there a long, long time and that s not always bad, either." Plarn of the concern on lim-itations in our Legislature is that ... it takes you about until your third term to really understand how the Legislato really understand how the Legisla-ture functions and how to best use it

to carly understand now in Legistature functions and how to best use it to the advantage of your constituents. If rumover occurs, you start
relying, upon a bureaueracy built in
that functions because the legislators
don't have the ability to."

Kempton: You lose the corporate
memory. It happens federally, too.
When you have a turmover in Washington D.C. ... the first sit months to a
year is-the concern of the new
appointers, (about) office space, decomoint and who's running the government. Finally after four years, if
you're reelected for the next term,
you will probably start monying in, the;
direction you wanted when you were
first elected, but it won't happen in

irst elected, but it won't happen in those first few years...
"And it's not throw the rascals out en masse, it's know who you're voting for."

ng for."
The Times-News: "Within this

ing for."

The Times-News: "Within this room you're disagreeing on limiting terms, so how likely are any of these ideas to get passed?"

Stubbs: "It think they 're very likely to get passed. This is the kind of discussion you'd see on the floor. And like I said, I don't like changing the primary change from May to August, but if that were a way to get some differences in the way we elect public officials for the benefit of the public, then I would go for it. I would change that even though I think we're sucrificing on the party-organizational level. With respect to number of terms, maybe we'dm't lawe a problem there. So there is room for compromise."

DALLAS (AP) — American Air-lines charges that its pilots are stag-ing a sickout over stalled contract talks and have contributed to flight-cancellations, but the pilots' union denies there's any organized protest. American management and the Allied Pilots Association have been negotiating a revised contract for 14 months, but have made little head-way.

Raise

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

drive a truck."
Furthermore, rent in Boise has nearly doubled in the last few years, from about \$400 to \$800 a month for a "modest place to live," Peavey said. That's in addition to keeping-up-the home front.

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"We are only in session for three months. Most people say well, \$6,000. for three months, that's \$2,000 or month, that's enough. But for a' lot of us, it's not just a three-month job. You put in a lot of hous and a lot of time outside the Legislatire and go to places where people sak you to go and it takes you away from your job and your profession.

The state Legislators' last raise, from about \$4,200 to \$6,500 a year, went into effect in 1989 without a vote. That rate is based on \$200 a dyng for the 70-day session, and an out-of-ression rate that increased from \$70. \$15 a day season.

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session rate that increased from \$7 to. \$15 a day.

The new proposal is a flat \$12,000, annual salary that went into effect Dec. 1. Unless the Legislature votes to reject or reduce it within 25 days of the session, it automatically remains in effect.

Legislators who have to move to Boise for the session also receive \$60 a day allowance during the session for housing. That rate increases to \$70 a day under the committee's recommendation.

Tominaga-said he didn't know how he'd vote on a pay raise.

"I-want-to-sit-down and-do-some-evaluating. Right now, yes I could probably use the money because I take money out of my pocket to serve," he said.

Nor did Sen, Ruis Newcomb, R-Twip Falls, know how he would vote.

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"Tm' not going to tell you how I'm going to vote," he said. "I'm going to see the way my insait goes. I didn't go into this job for the money. If my mail runs against it, I probably will yote against it. If nobody sends me any mail or I don't see any big difference, then I won't. But it's not the money that attracted me to this job."

Idaho road report

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

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Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 – Plummer-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing: Riggins-Moscow, snow floor, snowing: Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing: Marsing-Orgon line, snow floor, snowing: Junestate 90 – Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing.

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U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lolo Pass, snow Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Utah line, roken snow floor, snowing.

troken snow floor, snowing. Idaho 55 – Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, snowing: Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing. Idaho 21 – Boixe-Bonner Summit, snow floor, snowing. U.S. 20 – Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor, Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, item. Area-Advised.

floor; Ashton Montana line, broken-snow floor. U.S. 26 - Idaho Falla-Wyoming line, iey, snow floor; Blackfoot-Areo, iey, Idaho 51 - Snow floor, snowing, dishe

Halho 51 — Snow floor, snowing, drifts.

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Idaho 75 – Shoshene-Ketchum, icy, Glaena Summit, broken snow floor, Interstate 86 – Broken snow floor, snowing.

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floor, U.S. 91 – Icy, broken snow floor Idaho 28 – Icy, broken snow floor

Nation

Christmas cheer, charity shine through

Even in uneasy times. Americans give and give

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 Ighal Emanudoen 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 froy the squalor of a Romanian orphange.

Americans around the Great Lakes enjoyed a white Christmas, but retailers were blue and the holiday left some newby jobless Americans in the red. Some merchants reported a last-minute surge of gift-buying by consumers who had seemed intent on eutling 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 downtum 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 tremendous-ly," said Thomas Murphy, volunteer administrator of the Monadnock Area Food Bank in Peter-



An unidentified homeless person siee

borough, N.H.

borough, N.H.

Ham radio operators donated their time to connect sailors and Marines on ships in the Middle East with their families. Guy Tinnan 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 Fernandes opted for a more humorous greeting to his son Roman, a Marine corporal in Saudi Arabia.

"I know it's rough over there," Fernandes 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

Son the ground near the White House.
Football League's worst (cord.
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 Bapitis 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 many not appreciate for several years — a scrapbook detailing how their adoption rescued them from the squalor of a Romanian orphanage.
Ray Shick, 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 lee owner Robert Pierce donated three tons of shaved ice to make snow on the lawn of Eliaine Riddle, of Dallas, who has lymphatic cancer.

"I told my friend Kathy that if I had one last

lawn of Elaine Riddle, of Dallas, who has lymphatic cancer.

"I told my friend Kathy that if I had one last thristmas, 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 aretic than scenie, but lights twinkled through freezing rain and sleet.

Nancy Cole of Lewisburg, Tenn., vowed not take down her decorations until her husband, National Chard 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 hone he's

"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 control of the transport of the transpo

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. I imposition of a luxury lax. The new tax has many local buyers accelerating purchases to avoid the added costs — a year-end boon, cer-tain retailers admit, but perhaps also a longer-term bust.

The tax means an additional 10 percent surcharge on that portion of the cost of first and jewelty above \$19,000, the portion of the tab for new care 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 yea said James A. Blanda, retail partne 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 Indianapolitics."

lis.

'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.

"It helps that most people can ner many 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 Christman," said Larry Christmas of

idianapolis. 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 Whiteland 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 ber decision

didn't wanted it to be ner decision, wo 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

when the meets someous, the phone.
"I think they are a little disappointed don't look like Santa," he said.





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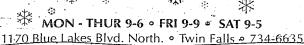
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5 die in Christmas morning house fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Christmas Day fire that may have been ignited by a smoldering eigarette killed five people, includ-

eiganette killed five people, includ-ing two children, police anid.

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

"We believe it was caused by a smoldering eiganette, 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.

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The early fire apparently started at the end of a couch on the first floor of the 2½-story brick house, and caused \$50,000 damage, he said.

A visitor to the home, Todd

Allen, 29, of Columbus, said-he—ly.

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

He said he climbed down a lad-der put up by firefighters. "It all happened so fast, I don't re-ally know what happened," Allen said.

The victims were India Hamrick, 26: Nina Hamrick, 30; Gerald Givens, 37; Rashaw 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-lusband, and and Indin Hamrick was her sister.

One firefighter was injured slight-



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

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quare 641 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Next to Pass Kelzera) - 736-4 AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE

Ammo sale ban could reduce gunfire

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A weeklong Lhan on ammunition sides that
began Tuesday should make in harder
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Study finds teen suicide programs can backfire they had tried to kill themselves. The students were divided into two groups, with 524 participating in prevention programs, including 35 suicide attempters.

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

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 Wodnesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. "There is a clear need to evaluate such programs to determine their efficiety and safety," the researchers wrote.

David Shaffer director of the di-

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.

ficacy 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-hermselves.

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

A psychiatrist not coffaceted with

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

Cruzan is listed in serious condition

Serious condition

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (AP)

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (AP)

Mouncy Cruzan's condition was

downgraded from deteriorating to

serious Tuesday. 'Il days after a
feeding tube was removed from the
fermanently 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 Missouiri Rethabilitation Center, where Ms. Cruzan is
eared for.

Doctors have said they expending the
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
damnage. Her parents, Joe and Joyce
Cruzan, wom court permission to
have her feeding tube removed just
more than a week ago.

Meanwhile, a Florida minister
said lie Would seek it U.S. Supreme
Court order to resume feeding tals.

Court order to resume feeding M Cruzan after a lower court refused.

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

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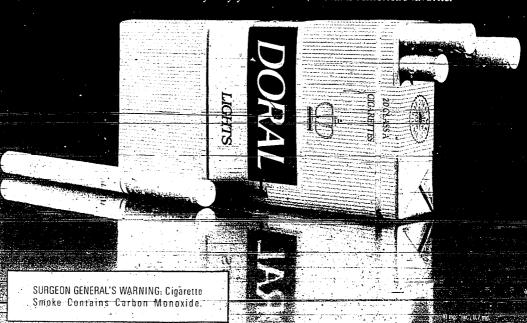
The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals turned down Mahoney's request Monday, saying the minister from Boca Raton, Fla., has no standing in the case. A U.S. District Court judges earlier dismissed Mahoney's petition.

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





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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 modified and the pagans into his new faith with him," of the pagans into his new faith with him," of the pagans into his new faith with him, of the pagans into his new faith with him, of the pagans winter feetivals received as one fermas in the Black Forecastled a major hurdle in the pagans winter feetivals replaced to have been there always. But the celebration of that holiday started not in the time of Jesus' birthday, but in the flourth century of the Roman Empire. The holiday itself is truly Christmas replaced two overlapping trees. The pagans replaced two overlapping trees into their home, put candles out the fourth century of the Roman Empire. The holiday itself is truly Christmas replaced two overlapping trees into their home, put candles out the pagans would have meals and give one that the pagans would have meals and give one construction. The first Mass for the nativity of Jesus was celebrated on Dec. 25, 336.

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 lourn century or an extended price.

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 Christiani-

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

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

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.

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 gift 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

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"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 Claes and brought the story of St. Nicholas to the United States in the 17th cen-

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Inversion, wood burning create Boise smog

SEATTLE (AP) — An anti-do-mestic violence coalition is asking Washington Gov. Booth Gardner to follow the lead of Ohio's governor-and free women imprisoned for as-saulting or killing abusive husbands or nathers.

nas a certifica ciean-burning appli-ance.

Air quality was not a problem un-til 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 accumula-tion has been fairly rapid."

In the event that mandatory, re-strictions are called, enforcement falls to the city of Boise. For those cited for illegal burning, first-time violators generally are issued warn-ings. 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 weafter inversions trap the pollutants, which keep building up, day to day.

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

The best reinedy, Johnson said, is a_storm_system blowing through, breaking the inversion, and causing the air to mix normally again.



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 Jda, ho Air Quality Bureau. The problem 'is exacerbated by people lighting fireplaces and wood with the stagnant air system. It was so bad Monday that "we "If not let's hope we can work to "Unit Friday white Christmas and the stagnant air system. It was so bad Monday that "we "If not let's hope we can work to "Unit Friday white Che cold air "Unit Friday white Che cold air "Unit Friday white Che cold air "Unit Friday white the cold air "Unit Friday white the cold air was not a problem unit to the stagnant air and the cold air "Unit Friday white the cold air was not a problem unit to the stagnant air air quality levels was not a problem unit the weekend, Johnson said. "Unit Friday white the cold air "Unit Friday white the cold air was not an air quality levels was not an a

Coalition seeks freedom

for 65 battered women Gardner, a Democrat, has used his Gardner, a Democrat, has used his clemency powers only once since taking office in 1984, and that was to commute the sentence of a worman who said she had been battered.

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VE "The Block Co. needs 2 tons of widgets delivered Monday." «Mr. Block's wife just delivered two midget sons. »

follow the lead of Ohio's governor and free women imprisoned for assistanting 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 assistanting or killing their husbands to escape violence.

Dean Foster, Gardner's deputy chief of staff, said Monday the coalition's letter had ny carrived at the governor's office.

"The governor takes his responsibilities regarding paroles, clemency

at the governor's office.

"The governor takes his responsibilities regarding paroles, clemency that pardons very scriously," 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

to buy rail lines.

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

"I'm very disappointed," said Rudolph Rossmann, president of the subsidiary, ITS Inc. "It's a tenth of thy 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 3ts minority partner, Big Sky Industries. Since 1987, Rossmann had negotiated with Union Pacific for the seven branch lines which serve more than 300 commercial shippers. A sales happen should be a sale of the sale of the

Vinion Pacifica about 515 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 occomotive finel oil prices since the Aug. 22 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 120. This roundit. The partnership expected to use more than one million gallons of fuel a year. Also, more than 500,000 in potential amal revenues have been lost in command revenues and the services and the services are serviced to the command the services and the services are serviced to the services ar nual revenues have been lost in com-peting with the trucking industry.



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Opinion

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 econ

my.

If the connection seems a little cloudy, please be patient, We'll sort it

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-wracked 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

posed, for example, at the same time as prices are allowed to rise to market

as prices are anowed to the control levels.

This is good advice. Only when awages, and prices, reflect, their, true, economic value can the laws, of supply and demand function properly. Only then will eaplial flow toward profitable investments, Only then can the Soviet Union begin to grasp its beat-terns.

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 perestroka. It's easy to see why. For 70 vens 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 fur-

ner.
In that regard, they are like their t

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.

ancing.

Meanwhile, we prepare for an pensive war that will be "off budg Meanwhile, we prepare for an ex-pensive war 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

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 contin-ues to erode, largely for lack of capi-tal investment.

For the Soviet Union and for us, the 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 pradence, from the nation and from individuals. They require inlanced federal hudgets and robust levels of personal savings.

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

Anti-smoking effort needs real backing

ar, A recent survey conducted by the U.S. 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-

The more than 390,000 annual smoking-related deaths in our country are pre-ventable. Many of them occur because ado-lescents obtain eigarettes easily. Over 80 percent of teen-agers correctly believe that it is very-easy for them to buy eigarettes. In light of these facts, the tobacco indus-try'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 nega-rive sepects of smoking for anyone. Nowhere does the industry describe the rea-soning behind its most recent statement. It Nowhere does the industry describe the rea-soning 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 demonstrat-ed to adversely affect health, longevity and athletic functioning?

Harry S. Romanowitz

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

Tobacco sales to all minors were banned in Hawaii, Pennsylvania and Ken-

banned in Hawaii, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Free distribution of chewing tobacco products was thanned in Utah.

Smoking policies were established in schools and colleges in Alaska, Arizona, Illinois, Kenucky, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsia.

Health education curricula on smoking were adopted in California, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia.

Minnesota banned the sale of cigarettes in vending mechines accessible to minogs.

The U.S. Armed Forces rejected are of rof millions of free cigarettes for our soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

Much more can be done in the way of

Much more can be done in the way of state and federal legislation.

federal government receives \$152 million in taxes annually from the sale of t bacco to children – money that could (and should) be carmarked for prevention and

treatment programs.

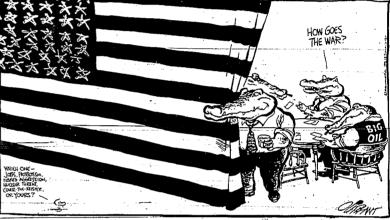
Federal expenditures for all netivities related to smoking and health, including both prevention and research, totaled less than \$40 million in 1986. By comparison, every nine days, children pay federal cigarette tax-se equivalent to the entire budget of the Office of Smoking and Health (\$3.5 million),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

According to the surgeon-general, smoking execution has major and women of all ages. Stopping smoking decreases the risk of cancer, heart attack, stroke and chronic lung diseases.

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Our community and our schools can-play an integral toole in influencing teen-agera 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 Pediatries at The Stamford Hospital in Stamford, Conn. He wrote this



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Panama: An expensive year wasted

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

the chance for a new beginning for mat 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 quick—ly 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 indiet en masse as," a continuing criminal enterprise," and that are no more fit to defend demoeracy than Count Dracula is fit to guard a blood bank.

Like most decisions made in moral cowardice, this one was wrong. The recent rising 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

R.M. Koster

still depends on U.S. troops to defend it

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 Mideast. 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 is 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 Endam has invoked it to dissuade criticism. Some of Endam's closest advisers enjoyed influence during the dictatorship, The chief prosecutor was private secretary to pupper 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 diedstorship, including Gilberta G. Cazorla, who in 1984 thad a printer jailed for producing opposition election materials, a perfectly legal activity, then jailed the printer's soons for good measure. As may be imagined, these people have set 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 in ostentation; a constant affront to decent citizens.

The dictatorship's criminals must be prosecuted and an effort made to recover stolen

decent citizens.

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

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

Letters

New devices have their faults

New devices have their faults

I would like to bing to your attention the electronic devices being used in several department Stores. Though I feel they are a good idea to help prevent shophiting. I talso think that 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 akio items.

Recently while shopping in a department

items.

Recently while shopping in a department store in Twin Falls, I had a rather embar-rassing experience. As I walked through the sensor, its alatin sounded. I was shocked as I had no item with me. Immedi-

shocked as I had no item with me, Immediately a store cleft and security guard came to where I was. By the expressions on their faces I could tell they thought they had uprehended a shoplifter.

I quickly removed my cost 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 fruistration, Lumbuttoned my jeans so be could see for himself. I didn't appreciate being harassed and called a liar, At this point the security guard said, "Oh, sometimes a tap falls off store items." gian 1 appreciate being harassed and called a liar. At this point the security guard said, "Oh, sometimes a tag falls off store items-and stick 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 strip-scarched and surfering the public humita-tion of a shopliffer. I was given my coat and let to go on about my business, with not so much as an apology to my compan-ion or myself from the store clerk or securi-ty guard.

ty 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.

H.J. GONZALEZ
Burley

Wants information on Wilkes

I'm writing about Dorn 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

ill and as I am their half-sister, how much it would mean to me to contact them. Please fet me know if you can help me. Many tears have been shed over my family. MYRILF WOOD 755 N.W. 10th Ave. Payette, 18 35661

Fruitcake lovers, unite! 1,

The Times-News has fallen prey to the wave of anti-fruitcake hysteria that sweeps this country every Christmas, leaving offly crumbs in its wake. In our supposedly denitoratic society it has become common place to denigrate this unique pastry which has played such an important traditional role in American history. From Valley Forge to the Saudi desert, the fruitcake was the standing topol useins the forces of there standing tough against the forces of

there standing tough against in a Artyramy.

The fruiteake phobies have chosen to focus on the few bad fruiteakes of the world. To imply that all fruiteakes are rum-soaked transients ignores all the upstanding dy fluiteakes of the Bible Belt and Utah. The truth is, most fruiteakes are festive, dependable and sturdy supporters of traditional Christmas-values. When all gft identical have been exhausted at 9 p.m. on Christmas Eve aind one suddenly remembers the forgotten in-faw, the fruiteake is there; the mortra and, yea, even the brick to fill the 1909.

Steve Crump's tasteless list of 10 uses for dead fruiteake including torching, shooting, drowning, and even mailing, rob every fruiteake of its dignity.

Li-is-time-for-fruiteakes to-stick-together-and to that end we propose the following:

Ban the use of "fruiteake" as an epistite. To refer to every extremist nutual (cops!) as a fruiteake is an insult to fruit—

toops:) as a finiteake is an insult to fruitcakes everywhere.
Frülenkes must come out of the closet
and not just at Christmas.
The American public must be educated
about the contribution of fruiteake to
American society. Fruiteakes must take
their rightful place in the American melting
pot.

Increase government funding of fruit-

Designate Christmas as National Fruit-ike Day. This will cost the taxpayer noth-ig since government employees already ive the day off.

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

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World much better than it was

World much Detter 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, behead, nailed to crosses and many other inhu-man acis 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 syna-gogues of Satan are starting to cooperate with each other.

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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 huntane, for way back then the Bible states all men were liars. I suppose there are still some people who tell lies, 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 agree the world could be much better and hopefully it will keep on getting better as more people realize it's up to them to make it so:

WILLIAM HAFFNER

World

Briefly

Explosion damages USO club windows

PAIRSIGH-GHHIBGES USO CHID WHIRDWS
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, official of the property of the concert hall near St. Peter's
Police said there were no claims of responsibility.
An employee of Vatican Radio, whose studios are in a nearby
huilding, shit the explosion occurred near a side entrance of the Santa
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In April 1988, a car bomb exploded outside a crowded USO club in
Naples, killing five people, including an American servicewoman.
Two Japanese terrorists have 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 Wilkhall S. Gorbachev by calling him "a faseist 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 faseist 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.

China forms teams to fight drugs

BEUING — 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.

tails.

Shanxi 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 Shanxi and other provinces have begun to impose stiff sentences for drug crimes — in some cases even the death propose.

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.

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"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 Iews have settled in Israel this year, and offi-cials 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 ap-peared to be a lack of coordination among ministries dealing with im-migrant absorption.

Compiled from wire reports

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 no effort by lawnakers to rein in his authority to issue presidential decrees, angrily wanning that such a move would be the "funeral of executive power."

would be the "tunerar or known by power."

The approval of new powers of People's Deputies was a clear victory for Gorbachev, and for hard-line lawmakers.

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

Mikhall Gorbachev chats with delegates before the day's:
The new powers for Gorbachev
would take effect sometime after a
solon of the Congress of People's Deputies in the Kremlin.
final vote at the conclusion of the
session, but no firm date has been
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would take effect sometime and 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 Lidency subordinate to the president.

The Pederation Council's main Council with Gorbachev as its chief functions would be setting foreign and create a powerful new vice president.

Members would include the president.

dent, vice president and presidents of the republics.
Lawmakers also approved a bill that would place the proposed new Cabinet of Ministers under Gorbachev's direct control, as opposed to the current Coupcil of Ministers subordination to the national Superme Soviet legislature.

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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 republies have ignored the orders, adding to the breakdown of political and social order.

Sitting on the rostrum in the luge

Sitting 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 sur-prise visit more than 40 years after being forced into abdication and ex-ile, by the now-ousted Communist

ne by the now-ousted Communist leadership, Michael, 69, arrived in a private jet from Switzerland, where he lives.

lives.

The former king, of the Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen house, was accompanied by his wife. Ana de
Bourbon-Parne, 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 eigerged from immigration about an inour after handing; beaming as he displayed his Danish diplomatic passport.

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



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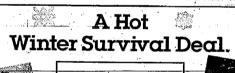
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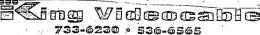
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World

Americans spend 6th Christmas in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —
mericans Terry Anderson and
Thomas Sutherland spent their
sixth Christmas in captivity Tuest
day 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 you 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
fast correspondent for The Asseciated Press was kidnapped on
March 16, 1985.

Sutherland, 59, of Fort Collins,

March 16, 1985.

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

ty of Beirut when he was kidnapped on Jine 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 Jeftist 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 pre-sented, his credentials Tuesday, underscoring growing warmin 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 Forcign 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 Jetusalem and Moscow. It is said the new relations would

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 coun-tries in the region, as well as the in-terests of the international communi-

Eventually, he said, ties would be normalized.

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 Alexi F. Chistyakov, Moscow's first consul in Israel since 1967

The Soviets have hinged a full re-sumption of ties on Israel making concessions to the Palestinians through an international peace con-

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. concessions.

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

tion to Tel Aviv.

It became permanent, so Israel insisted on reciprocity and was allowed to dispatch 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 siened an apreciment to eive Isrities signed an agreement to give Is-rael a priceless collection of Jewish historical documents.

Army chief promises power to an elected government

PARAMARIBO, Suriname (AP)

The Suriname army chief who office that led a bloodless Christmas Eve coup pledged Tuesday to refinquish power to an elected government within 100 days.

"The army is not bent on having and keeping power," Cmdr. Ivan Coramoogst said on state-run radio, a day after he and other officers over threw the elected, 3-year-old government of. President Ramsewak amy chief."

The military removed Shankar and his Cabinet while they met at

The military removed Shankar said he was and his Cabinet while, they met at the presidential palace Monday would make a statement to the nacyening, as many Suriananes 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.

The free to go wherever I want to "he said.

"I'm free to go wherever I want to the capital, Paramaribo, on Tuesto," he said.

The coup was seen as the culmination of a conflict between Shankar Christmas services and there was no and Desi Bouterse, dietator of Suriusual military presence on the name from 1980 until 1988, streets.





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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.

jailed for promoting Taiwan inde-pendence.

The demonstration was organized by the Democratic Progressive Par-ty, the main opposition to the gov-erning 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 consti-tutional democracy!" and "Iluang Ilwa is 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 renamed 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 1ct, publics to elect Communist governments. In the other four regions, center-right or mationalist parties triumphed.

triumphed.
The results in Serbia and Mon-tenegro 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

Around **the valley**

Teen dies after brother accidentally shoots him

BUHL - A 16-year-old Buhl boy was accidentally shot and killed by his

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 Depuly 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, gecording to the Idaho State Police. The accident occurred on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, a mile and a half south of Kimbertly Road, at about 3:34 p.m., a dispatcher sau.

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

Canal Co. board of directors
TWIN FALLS — Three seats are uppor electipon 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's seat is also coming up-for electionbut Robert Schaer of Buhl, the incumbent, has no opposition so far.
Robert Reichert of Filey is retiring as
director from District 3 and this toplatement 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

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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

no 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.

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.

with the Bureau of Land Management's lablato 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 filipd on before the deadline will be declared abandoned and void.

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

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Teeth may be chattering again by this weekend

and new sto orms could add more holiday snow wide, 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

he Times-News

of 16 below zero also set in 1924.

Twin Falls' overnight low Monday was An arctic cold front Tuesday remained. 14, while it dipped to -4 in Burley and -18

trenched in Idaho with record-shattering in Ketchum.

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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 Shadwick 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 Ketchurh. car, he said.

Heavy-snow-was-forecast-for-late-Thurs—Lee said if motorists are stranded in reday or Friday. By Saurday morning, anothmote areas, they should not leave the car to: er frigid front is expected to send the mer-cury plummeding to lows near minus 10 and highs around 10 above zero.

day or Friday. By Saturday morning, another frigid front is expected to send the mercury plummeding 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, exhaust pipe is blocked by snow.

Road work may take local dollars

By Brad Bowlin

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-Ierome.

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In February, a four-year Idaho Transportation Department study concluded it will cost Idaho S.73 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 33 between Twin Falls and Jackpot and the old Highway 30 route through Kimberly are among, Magic Valley problem areas mentioned at public hearings, he said.

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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 Americat- because of high winds and sudden, sayfring 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 nixedby Gov. Ceell Andrus.

For instance, one possible recommendation is to transfer a small percentage of sules 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."

Tominaga said that during his re-election campaign'
to be enough' to fund roads and bridges as well as
schools and other projects, said state Sen. Lynn Tomina-

ga, R-Rupert.

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

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

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

Peters said he II 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

but we already have \$212 million in requests for that

ters!

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

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 mounastry, But Ascension Priory, a Benedictine mounastry, But Ascension Priory, a Benedictine mounastry, and the stage almost S1 million before it can begin construction on its planned \$1.5 million expansion, according to Pather 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 hanch it," he said.

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

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 (latho Leg-islature, 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.

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 capportionment, 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 nural-oriented Legislature.

ented Legislature.
"We'll see Idaho turn the corner with this reapportionment, and it won't happen in 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 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

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

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islature fits," said newly elected Rep. Jim islature fits," said newly elected Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion. "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 those 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

e used to be convioumentally concerned, Please see NERVOUS/B2



Tara Poitra, 14, front, and Dawn Brastrup brace for a tumble as they spend part of Christmas day sledding in Great Falls, Mont.

Shelter won't turn away homeless in cold

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Dur-SALT (ARE: CIT) (Ar) - Duning bitter-cold weather, no one is being turned away from the Salt Lake City Community Shelter and Resource Center, directors say. "We're very full, but we're still not turning people away." said—Patrick Poulin of Travelers Aid.

"We have room to squeeze in 350 while it's so cold. And we have a back-up plan if we exceed that," Poulin said. "We have had a couple of rooms open in the family shelter and we can take more women'if we need to."

Patrick Poulin of Travelers Aid.

The men's shelter had up to 315 the shelter are men who traditionally men in it over the weekend aid the stream to the sub-number jumped to 332 on Christmas zero weather has driven many who tyee.

Tye To vaiod shelters rindows.

Last week, the phones in the mayor's office and the shelter rang off the hook with callers dismayed by a report that the shelter was turning people away.

"We weren't," Poulin said, "But apparently someone called a radio talk show and said that and got everyone upset. We even got hate calls from people. The radio station didn't check with us; we would have told them it wasn't true."

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls:

We're still arresource-based state
... even with tourism...I don't think
switching to urban will hurt ..."

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Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion:
"The problem is, when you shift to
urban-based representation, you
have a corresponding shift howard
urban-based priorities. If you look
at where roads and bridges are bening repaired in Idaho, you won
find it out in the boondocks. You
find it here in Twin Falls County
for example, along Blue Lakes
Boulevard, and in Ada County."

Stubbs: "Clear Lake Grade is the most firm-to-market road I've ever seen in my life ..." Kempton: "That's coming down into Twin-Falls County, and the into Twin Falls County, and the production and the crops and every-thing that's associated with that are

oming that's associated with that are coming into an urban sector. It's high volume, I can't disagree with that. What about the lower volume areas, rurally, that need the same assistance?"

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we've got to (reapportion) this year.
"/ By law; we're going to have to
do it."

do it." "Peavey: "That's still no reason not to do the constitutional change, because just about every reapportionnent plan that the Legislature has ever come out with has gone to Fourt. And in most cases the Legis, fature's plan has been overturned, thrown out, and we've had to go back and do it again."

On separating Blaine County from office Magle Valley counties: The Times-News: "A representa-tive suggested hooking up Blaine County with Caster County." Peacey: "That's a possibility." Sen. Lynn Tominagn, R-Rupert: "Blaine, Custer, Bonneville coun-ties..."

Newcomb: "I'd put it with Ban-ock, doesn't that county touch Blaine? ..."
Peavey: "You guys sure have

trouble living with the two-party system, don't you?"

On rural vs. urban interests:

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Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer: "You will see potentially more urban people on some of the committees that have been traditionally rural – agriculture, resources. It will not be an agriculturally dominated Legislature, over a period of time."

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome: "We've already stringgled with the fact that the Legislature feels out-voced by Ada County. We always refer to it as the "State of Ada" and not Ada County."

Jones: "Not to say the agricultural community is not concerned with environmental issues, but 1 think-environmental issues, but 1 think-environmental issues, but 1 think-

von will see more environmental is-

Peters: "You're still talking about an agricultural state, an agricultural comitunity. fiyerybody's got to come back to their roots, so to speak."

MOSCOW (AP) – Environmentalists and conservationists are not the only ones who want to save the planet.

Banks are, too – but not always blanet reasons.

Tand, once fairly solid collateral for potential inspection uncovers signs of potential contamination, as proven to be shady ground in the past few years as banks became more cautious in their lending to avoid being stuck with the bill for more cautious in their lending to avoid being stuck with the bill for Robert Smathers, an agricultural economist at 7 the University of Moscow branch manager at First Environmental Protection Agency — 500.

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said-new-environmentaleconomist at the University of Moscow branch manager at First—Moscow—said—new-environmental—federal-Bank-of-fdaho—regulations can hold lending institutions liable for cleanup costs when the control of the said environmental question—times liable for cleanup costs when the control of the said environmental question—times are not standardized and they take possession of a piece of property—no matter when the control of the said environmental question—times are not standardized and there's no requirement to use them. Out as aid lenders major concern with the new regulations is that they want to be held liable for contamination winning more detailed information.

Banks are cautious over costs

we want to know octoberants in there are any environmental risks on the property," said Terry Otte, Moscow branch manager at First Federal-Bank-of-Idaho.

Jerry Nielsen, branch manager at Moscow's First National Bank of North Idaho, said his bank includes a clause in the deed of trust for transactions involving properties such as gas stations.

Whether the liability-limiting clause would be binding would be up to the courts to decide, Nielsen said.

Shooting range is 'big deal' to club

LEWISTON (AP) — In a state with wide-open spaces and where the right to own a gun is still vigorously defended, a shooting range is no big deal, right?

Wrong.

Ron King's dream of a new shooting range for the Lewis-Clark Wildlife Club consists of little more than bits of red plastic ribbon fluttering in the breeze on a plateau above the Snake River.

King, a gunsmith and the club's president, said his months of searching yielded the site as the best place for a new shooting range.

The ribbons mark the boundary of what club members hope will be

The ribbons mark the boundary of what club members hope will become the riew range on 13 acres of ground controlled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The club operates the only shooting range for rifles in north-central Idaho on the southeastern fringe of Lewiston.

Idaho on the southeastern fringe of Lewiston, Worries about safety at the old range and a wish by club members for a bigger and better place to shoot have prompted searches for a new site for much of the past new site for much of the past decade.

Officials at state and federal agen-

cies applaud King's effort, but con-cede his choice of sites emerges as a long shot.

Hells Gate State Park manager Del Williams said a new shooting

Hells Gate State Park manager Del Williams said a new shooting range is a noble goal.

"I think this community needs that type of facility." The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department has not taken a formal position on the issue, Williams said. But he is worred about the noise and safety.

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"I just can't believe the sound is not going to echo back and forth across the canyon," Williams said.
"Of course, it's not up to us to decide. It's Corps ground."

The Corps of Engineers controls the 610 acres notstled between the Snake River and Tammany Creek, and the shooting club wants to use only a sliver of that for their range.

But 450 acres of the Corps parcel have "already" been-set-aside_forwildlife habitat.
"We don't want to lose any more

windine habitat:

"We don't want to lose any more than we have to," said Sam Mselil, Fish and Game regional wildlife manager in Lewision. "Ver latt we need a new range," MoNoill said, "We want to get all the acreage we can into upland habitat."

He said the agency supports King's search for a range, but not the site.

Also, state and federal agencies plan to plant food plots and cover for wildlife in the area.

"To me, it didn't look like it was compatible," McNeill said. "Looking down the pipe, the Tammany Crack is going to get a lot more development, so it likely to face the same kind of problems."

King likes the site because it could be designed to offer a safe place to shoot, oriented toward a backstop of a high ridge. The roof of a covered firing line and earth berms would stop stray shots from leaving the range, King said.

Despite petitions bearing hundreds of signatures supporting the range and endorsements from area sportsmen's organizations, the public agencies are likely to wield the most influence in the decision.

Nervous

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freshman Rep. Mark Stubbs, RTwin Falls. "Now, the makeup of
that committee has 'flip-flopped'.
The committee hat maybe used to
bury environmental legislation
might be the one that spawns it."
Aside from the urban 'vs. rural
balance of power, there's Republican vs. Democrat. And Blaine
County, which helped elect three
Democrats to represent District '22,
may be an area of concern in drawing new districts for historically Republican south -central Idaho.
Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls,
said Republicans in Lincoln and
Gnoding counties feel like their
votes don't count against the Democratic influence of Blaine County in
District 22. Rep. Lee Barnes, RBubli, suggested Blaine County fits
more appropriately with heavily Republican Custer County.
"I don't think that district up there

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The wings w old have eight two-person rooms each, with total lodging available for 32 people.

The addition will follow the monastery's restrained, clean architectural style, but staying three won't be a hardship.

"We want people to feel that they are glad they are here." Father Boniface said.

The addition will be open to all types of groups and all faiths, juet as the monastery is now. And the Benedictine raddition of worship combined with labor will continued through the construction—the monks have volunteered to do a puech of the construction—the monks have volunteered to do a puech of the construction—work as possible.

state Senate.

needs to be divided at all," said Sen.
John Peavey, D-Carey,
Counties can be split up, but Sen.
Lynn Tominaga, R-Rupert, said it
can't be done at random.
"It's against the (state) constitution and it's really going to make a
difference on how we deal with
reapportionment," Tominaga said.
"Twin Falls County could also be
split in two in order to keep two senalors, Black said.
But complications develop when
meumbents run against each other,

Bur complications develop when meumbents run, against each other, Jones said. He, Barnes and Celia Gould could all compete from the west half, while Sens. Laird Noh and Joyce McRoberts might both be in the cast.

"That's the kind of potential problems we're looking at," Jones said. The final Census numbers won't be available for a few months, and legislators said revising the state's political districts probably won't be addressed in the regular winter 1991 session. But because there is a practical deadline – the districts must be redrawn before people can file for candidacy in the 1992 primary election — a special session will likely be held.

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Peavey suggested a bipartisan citi-ns' committee be formed to ad-

Pewcy suggested a biparusant star-zens' committee be formed to ad-dress the issue.

"The Legislature is really inca-pable of handling reapportionment.
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A sensible, more saving my to do that job in the long run is to have a bipartisan commission do it. Just get the Legislature out of the job as much as possible."
But Tominaga said the Legislature might shirk its constitutional duy to reapportion? If it shirked the responsibility.
One thing is certain about reapportionment: the new Legislature will be smaller. Under a 1986 constitutional amendment, floterial districts will be abolished and there will be no more than 35 districts. That means a maximum of 35 senators (as opposed to the current 42) and 70 representatives (in contrast to the current 84). But ultimately, no one can predict how new districts will be formed or what impact they'll have.

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Obituaries R. Tom Church

BURLEY - R. Tom Church, 87, of Burley, died Tuesday Dec. 25, 1990 at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by McCulloch Fu-neral Home.

Clora Lorraine Matthews

FILER - Clara Lorraine Matthews, 71/of Vitter, died Manday Dec, 24, 1990 at her home. Funeral services

vill be held Friday at 2 p.m. at White dortuary with Rev. James Amend of

will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary with Rev. James Amend of-ficiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary, Wednesday and Thursday from 4-8 p.m. A full obituary will follow in Thursday's edition of The Times-News.

Helen Newman

BURLEY - Helen Newman, 56, of

Budey, died Saurday Dec. 22, 1990 at Cassia Memorial Hospital. A rosary will be recited at 7:30 pm.-Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 16th Street and Oakley Avenue. Mass: will be held at 11 am. Friday in the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Enrique Terriquez as celebran; Friends may call at McColloch Funer-al Home Thursday 4-6 pm. and at the church 6:307-30 pm., and Friday one hour prior to the service at the church.

Services

GOODING. The funeral for Char-lie Addins, 77, of Gooding, who died Saturdate, will be ni 2 pm. today at Demaray'. Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Flinwood Cemetery in Good-ing.

"HIRLEY The finness for William Evan Baker, 6d, of Burley, who died Stunday, will bega 11 am. Thirsday at the Linty 118 Ward Chapel, 278 8, 259 E, with Bishop Dennis Crane officiants; Burjal will be at the View Centerly. Frends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuny, 221 W. Main St., and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday af the

HURLEY—The funeration Witterd Present, 72, of Boise and furnerly of Burley, who ided Sunday, with he at 11 a.m. Thursday to the McCulloch burnal Home in Burley, Burial will be at the Riverside Contents in Bur-ley, Frends may call from 6 to 830 mr, today and one hour before the fin-neral Thuisday at McCulloch Funeral Home.

HURLEY - The funeral for Sally Horge, 75, of Burley, who died Sun-day, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley with Bishop Keith Jones officiating.

Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.in, today and one hour before the funeral Thursday at McCulloch Funeral Home.

GOODING - The funeral for Ellon W. Osborn, 91, of Gooding, who died Sanday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. David White officiating and rites by the Gooding IOOF Lodge No. 130. Burnal will be at the Elinwood Cemetery in Gooding, Friends may cal from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at De-maray's Gooding Chapel.

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Officers, court records tell story of ordeal

prison escapes charged in last weekend's shooting deaths of two women and trying to kill another man had kidnapped his daughters to use as human. "shields" in case they were confronted by police, authori-ties said.

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Von Lester Taylor, 25, and Edward Steven Deli, 21, appeared before 3rd Circuit Judge Eloyd-Oowans Monitary and were given copies of 10 felony charges against each: Attories 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 robery 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 heating scheduled Jan. 8 before 3rd Circuit Judge Edward Watson.

Before their arraignment in the

Before their arraignment in the conville courtroom Monday, the Before their arraignment in the Coalville courtroom Monday, the two defendants asked news reporters if they were receiving national me-dia 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 af-

Both Deli and Taylor apparently welked 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. ternoon 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

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. They ordered the women into the house. A few minutes later, Tiede said, a man shot her mother, Kaye Tidwell Tiede, 51, and her grandmother, Beth Harmon Tidwell Potts of Murray, who was in her mid-70s. Linae Tiede said she was then tied up.

ing the noise when the 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 Linac Tiede "to use as shields" in case they were confronted by police, the documents said. The men are reported to have traveled about two miles on snownobiles before forcing the two yout gomen into Rolf Trieds's automoved.

bile.

Officers say a witness who saw-them drive away "realized, something was wrong" and called the sherift's office at 336 p.m. Deputies responded, discovered the victims and sent them to Salt Lake hospitals by helicopter.

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Rolf Tiede was still alive, but
Potts and Kaye Tiede were pro-

was treated Suturday, and toward from University Hospital on Mon-day.
Deputy Sheriff Thomas Coleman reportedly spotted the Tiede vehicle traveling south on the highway be-tween Oakley and Kamas. Proscu-tors 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

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.

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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 Franchina.

California farmers, city dwellers fighting over water

A little too cold



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

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 an-

Eve by an appropriate who "can't take no for an awho" can't take no for an awho" can't see, "police said.

"It's a Fatal Attraction' type of thing," said Salt Lake County Sherift's Lt. Bernard Hahn.

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Sheriff's Lt. Bernard Hahn.

The 25-year-old -woman renumed home from work Mondayevening 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

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 tempera-tures and chilling winds have de-terred all but the hardiest skiers, ac-cording to ski resort operators across the region.

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.

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"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 con-vinced 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 opera-tors reported warmer—temperatures-

said. On Monday, most resort opera-tross reported warmer temperatures-on ski slopes than in nearby valleys because of temperature inversions. At Grand Targheo Ski Resort on-the Idaho-Wyoming border near Driggs, spokeswoman Susie Bar-nett-Bushong said temperatures were 20 degrees higher at the ski re-sort than in nearby valleys.

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES - In droughtparched California, as lawns turn
brown and fields lie fallow, a renewed battle for the state's dwinding-water-supply-ls-looming-beztween the nation's largest agricultural industry and some of its fastest.
growing cities.
The growing dispute is the latest
Installighent in the water war popularized in the 1974 Roman Polanski
movie "Chinatown," in which
scheming land barons pillaged water
from ragged, unsuspecting farmers.
The eutrent version pits two
mighty interest groups that have taken their battle over water rights into
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en 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 farins cases evere water shortages.

"Even in the driest years, we vehad enough water. All of a sudden, we we had enough water. All of a sudden, we we had the limits," said Richard Howitt, professor of agricultural deconomy, at the University of Callimonia at Davis near Sacramento.

"Water is a very enotional topic here. As Mark Twain said, Whiskey's for drinking, but water University of Editary of Editary of Editary (Special Section 1997). The Medical Section 1998 of the Sacramento, the state capital, creep towards his family farm, agrees.

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low-However-oxputs-say, this-willnot affect national food prices or
supplies.

Urban politicians, whose consituents pay much higher water
prices than farmers, are sounding
their own battle cries.

Most of the pressure to conserve
so on the (urban) residents, "said
Neil Berlant, managing partner of
Matter 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."

ty."
Angered by the cheap water flowing to the lush farmlands etched in the arid California landscape.

Christmas sales please merchants

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce
County, commissioners ignored the
resommendation of Democratic leadcers and appointed William Lambert
as county prosecutor to replace Steve Lambert picked as prosecutor

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of

Oleen Seamons and cordially invite his friends to an

Open House given in his honour on

-Friday, December 28, 1990

from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

BOISE (AP) — Despite fear of day gift-giving took a back seat this qualified cold_fex_Boise_area_re_year to consumers_worries about the tailers were complaining about the tailers were complaining about the tailers were complaining about the tailers were complained shout the tailers were complained about the tailers were complained about the tailers were complained about the tailers were complained as the property of the tailers were complained as the property of the tailers were complained as the tailers were complained as the property of the tailers were complained as the property of the tailers are to take the property of the tailers are the tailers as holi-tailers are the tailers as holi-tailers are the tailers as holi-tailers are the tailers are to consumers worries about the tailers were complained as the tailers were complained as the tailers were complained as the tailers were the tailers were complained as the tailers were complained as the tailers were complained as the tailers were the tailers are the tailers are the tailers were the tailers are t

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 Ilinal numbers."

Nationally, the Christmas shopping season turned out to be a disap-

Tobiason.

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 Echol lawk.

"We have pixen this job a lot of consideration. We did a fot of check-ing," said Commissioner favir Hill after Monday's decision, "The commissi ones couldn't make a 'bad choice in appointing any of these.".

Because Tobiason is a Democrat, the central continute had the right to present the commissioners a list of three candidates for the job.

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Fiesta Bowl-will try to quiet Arizona critics

TEMPE, Ariz. — Spurred by a hassle over a holiday honoring Martin Lutter King Ir., the Fiesta Bowl plans a tribute to civil rights during halfline of the New Year's Day game between Louisville and Alabama. More than 800 singers, dancers and musicians will participate in a show Fiesta Bowl organizers describe as "the most ambitious and spirited halflime production in the history" of the game.

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"We had planned as far back as this spring to do a tribute to the Bill of Rights. Civil rights would have been part of that," bowl spokesman Brent DeRaad said Friday. "After the King holiday vote, we sat down and discussed it and decided to expand the show and to nake a statement to the rest of the country." Artizonalysters defeated two proposals to create a hald King holiday in the Nov. 6 general effection. One, which would have made room for King Day by droping the state's paid Columbus Day holiday was defeated 3-1. The other, which would have kept Columbus Day holiday was defeated 3-1. The other, which would have kept Columbus Day and added King Day, lost by a margin of about 1 percent.

Penn State coach's son robbed on Florida beach

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The
son of Penn State football coach Joe Paterno was robbed by gun-toting, youths
who made him lie face down on For Lauderdale Beach, said police who
caught the five suspects.

TWAS TENTIFICA and I'm Still Terrified,
said Shari Critchley, 27, of Harrisburg,
Pa. She and Joseph 'Jay' Paterno Jr., 22,
were robbed about 2:15 a.m. on Monday
while sitting on the beach, police said.
One youth pointed a gun — police later
found a pelliet gun — at Paterno and
forced him to down on the sand, police
said.

The youths took Paterno's wallet,
The youths took Paterno's wallet,
Critchley's purse and a necklace she was
Wearing. A police officer on surveillance
against beach crime saw the incident,
called for backup, and the youths were
stopped after they drove off in a car.
Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

I know it's rough over there, but look at it

this way — at least you don't have to see the Patriots' games over here.

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Xavier Fernandes, one of eight New Englanders who took part in a Christmas Eve television satellite hookup to exchange holiday greet-ings with sons and daughers on military duty in the Persian Gulf area, to his son, Roman, a Marine corporal and lifelong fan of the New England Patriots

Blue kicker rallies to save the day

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Cary Blanchard found some solid footing when it counted most.

The Oklahoma State kicker atoned for a bad day by booting a 25-yard field goal with 8:02 remaining and the Blue team posted a 17-14 victory Tuesday in the 53rd annual Blue-Gray college all-star eame.

game.
The Gray failed to score three times in-side the 10-yard line, the last opportunity ending when Georgia's John Kasay missed a 40-yard field goal with 1:38 re-

maining.

Blanchard, who averaged only 28.8 Blanchard, who averaged omy 25.6 yards on five punts and bally missed a 40-yard field goal in the third quarter, got another opportunity when the Blue drove-from-its-25-to-the-Gray-8.—The-key-playwas a 43-yard reverse by Missouri's Linzy Collins, On fourth-and-1, Blanchard came on to kick the winning field goal.

chard came on to kick the withing near goal.
"It felt really good to get another chance," he said. "I didn't have too great a day punting."
Blanchard said part of the problem was the natural genss at Cranton Bowl, which was slippery. To make matters worse, he is used to playing on artificial surfaces in

'In the Big Eight, everything is turf. It took me a little while to get used to the grass.

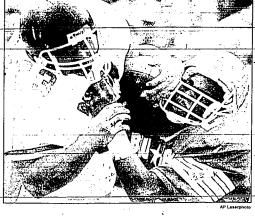
> Cary Blanchard, Oklahoma State kicker

the Big Eight Conference.

"In the Big Eight, everything is turf," he said, "It took me a little while to get used to the grass."

Each team committed two turnovers in the final eight minutes, but the Gray's were more costly. On first down from the Blue III and a said of the gray were more costly. On first down from the Hard was intercepted by Oklahoma defensive lineman Scott Evans with 6:25 left.
"It was a middle sereen," said Zolak, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 254 yards with two interceptions and a furn-ble. '(Evans) looked like he was going to rush, then he backed off. It was a great play on his part."

The Gray had one final chance after Oklahoma State's Gerald Hudson fumbled at the Blue 48. Zolak appeared to



Gray squad's Chuck Weatherspoon (33) of Hou Kevin Scott of Stanford during first half action

throw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Phil 10 yards short.
Logan of Kentucky with less than two minutes remaining. But another receiver.
Louisiana Tech's Bobby Slaughter, was called for pass interference. The drive stalled and Kasay's attempt at a tie was Please see BLUE/B5

4 local teams entered in Christmas tournaments

For a trio-of-local girls-basketball-teams and a boys' team from the Magic Valley. Christmas break won't last long. The annual Oakley Christmas girls' basketball tournament kicks off on Thursday and the Shoshone boys' team will hit the road to Payette for a Christmas tournament that also begins on't hursday.

In Oakley, Filer and defending Christmas

nat also begins on Thursday.

In Oakley, Filer and defending Christmas tournament clumpion Elko, Nev. kick off the tourney on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Following that game, Oakley will play Jerome with the winners playing the winners and the losers playing the winners and the losers playing the losers at the same time on Friday.

Lerung currently analysis

time on Friday.

Jerome, currently unbeaten, was nipped
by Elko in the finals last year when the
Nevada squad popped in a three-pointer in
the final seconds to win the contest.

of being tabbed as the favorite in the tournament, but he's a little shy of predicting wins over Oakley and possibly Elko.

"Elko-is-the-biggest-school-in Nevada," said Wright, comparing Elko to a Class-Rational table. The Nevada school has won the last two state championships competing in a smaller-school classification.

"We'll only have one practice before the tournament. I'll bring everybody to the gym to remind them what the basker is like," laughed the Jerome Coach,

The key for Jerome and any of the others is defense.

The key for Jerome and any or its defenses.

"We'd like to have a little more defensive intensity. I like to keep teams in the 30's. We need to get back to the level that Pi we were playing," said Wright.

The toumment should feature some sharp shooters in Jerome's Lix Gilbert, Filer's Brandi Blakely and Oakley's Cara te Cranney.

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Orangemen embarrass Wildcats, 28-0, in Hawaii



Santa could-have been nicer to Arizona, which ended a consecutive scoring streak

The Associated Press

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HONOLULU The Aloha Bowl couldn't have been better for Syracuse or worse-for-Ariconn.

The Orangemen didn't allow Arizona inside its 28-yard line in Tuesday's Aloha Bowl, winning 28-0 in the Wildeats' first shutout in 19 years.

"It's not one of the better Christmases I've had," Arizona coach Dick, Tomey said. "It was a terrible performance.

Arizona (7-5) had scored in 214 consecutive games since a 31-0 loss to Arizona State on Nov. 27, 1971. It was the second-longest scoring streak in the nation behind UCLA's 227 in a row.

Marvin Graves passed for two touch-downs and nushed for two more for the Orangemen (7-4-2), who had lost to Miami, 31-7 in their final regular-senson game.

"Coming out of the loss to Miami, Think a lot of us were embarrassed, so we wanted to prove something," Graves said.

Syracuse kept almost constant pressure on Arizona quarterbacks Ronald Veal and George Malaudu, sacking them four times, and the Wildeats were unable to sustain any drives.

yards and was intercepted once. He rushed It times for 45-yards. He scored on a 5-yard quarierback draw on Syracuse's first possession. In the second quarter, he found a wide-open Terry Richardson on a 47-yard touchdown pass as Syacuse took a 14-0 fialftime lead. It was anything but an offensive showcase on a cool, rainy day, but the Orangemen managed some loing drives and 522 yards of totall offenses. Syracuse scored on three long drives and eapitalized on a defensive breakdown by the Wildeats for their other tauchdown. Todd Burden, who intercepted two passes, was chosen as Arizona's MVP.
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"Momentum-wise, they shut the door on
us," Tomey said.
"I shought our guys played their best
game of the year," Synaeuse coach Dick
MacPharsons said. "We had a pretty good
defensive game plan."
Graves, a redshirt freshman who was voied Most Valuable Player for the, Orangemen, completed 10 of 19 passes for 135.

Buckeyes starting to care about Liberty Bowl

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ohio State final ly has a reason to get-excited about Thursday uight's Liberty Bowl.

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Patriots getting about as sorry as they can

The New England Patriots. hete-gone from just plain bad to thorsoughly embarassing to unbelievably incompetent. They haven't won in Jol days. They haven't won in Jol days. They haven't been ahead in their last six games. Their reputation was damaged by two off-field incidents. Their coach may be out of a job next week. They are 1-14 with 1-3 straight-losses. And-they just lost to one of the NPL's worst teams by 35 points.

This," nose-tackle Tim Goad-said-ter last Stunday's 42-7 whipping by

"This," nose tackle Tim Goad said-after last Sunday's 42-7 whipping by the New York Jets, "is the worst," Sorry, Tim, there's still one game

Sorry, Tim, there's still one game to go.
Every time it seems the Pariots have hit rock bottom, they chisel out a now lower level. But how can things get worse than this?

— In their last six games, the Pariots have scored 41 points, one less than the Jets sorred Sunday, and allowed 176.

lowed 176.

They have scored more than one touchdown in just four of their 15 games.

Their quarterbacks have been sacked 58 times, second most in the league and eight less than the club record.

league and eight tess utan record.

They are next-to-last in the MFL in total offense and defense that in points scored, last in points allowed, and have been outscored by an average of 28.9-11.4.

They have played before the league's three smallest crowds this season.

Counting their last three games

**They have played before the league's three smallest crowds this season.

The Patriots led Miami 24-20 in the open-chal lost 27-24 on a touch-down with 1:46 left.

They led Indianapolis 16-7 in their

the pleces together. - Sam Jankovich

of 1989 and their 0-4 preseasor mark, they are 1-21 in their last 22

games.

— Against the Jets, who had lost their previous five games, the Patriots tied a team record with 14 penalties, had seven players injured and saw three opposing quarterbacks throw a total of just one incompletion.

Patriots CEO

We just have to et this year ove with, and, when It feels good to win," Rust said. January comes, start putting all

"It feels good to win," Rust said.
He was still smiling Monday, even
though he was still waiting for another win. The 62-year-old Rust was
relaxed and showed no anxiety
about the possibility he would serve
just one of the four years on his contruct...

Jankovich, appointed last Thursday, said he would decide soon after
the season whether Rust would remain.

main.
"I wouldn't try to put a happy face
on this season," Rust said, but "there
is always something you can take
out of any experience that will help
you and it really depends on the in-

you and it really depends on the individual."
Despite fears he might leave someone out, he cited tackle Bruce Armstrong, tight end Mary Cook and comerback Maurice Hurst as players who have had good seasons. It wasn't so good for Some others. Zeke Mowatt, Michael Timpson and Robert Perryman were fined after an NPL investigation into reporter Lisa Olson's allegation she was sexually harassed in the locker room on Sept. 17.
Irving Fryar and Hart Lee Dykes were-involved Oct. 10. in a fight outside a Providence, R.I., bar, the Club Shalianar.
The team was saddled at quartertion.

And there's still one game to go.

""We just have to get this year overwith," said Sam Jankovich, the
team's new chief executive officer,
'ande when January comes, start
puting all the pieces together,"
After a 37-7 loss to Kanasa Gily
on Dec. 2, coach Rod Rust said, "it
started out bad and got worse."

After a 24-3 loss in Pittsburgh the

Shalimar.
The team was saddled at quarter-back by two over-the-hill veterans (Mare Wilson and Steve Grogan) and a rookie (Tonmy Hodson) who took his first steps up the slope.

The offensive line was a porous, patchwork unit because of injuries. Receivers dropped balls, previously effective defensive backs showed

effective defensive backs showed their age and the entire defense needed a crush course in tackling techniques.

"It's a team that's demoralized," sand Jankovich, who is leaving as athletic director at the University of Miami, which has one of the country's most successful football programs. "One of the most important butter, the tack with the country of the count grams. "One of the most important things this team has to deal with now is attitude. It's bleak."

"It's been a long, hard year for ex-eryore. "involved," Rust said, "in-cluding me."

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And there's still one game to go. Hodson is one of the bright spots. But on Monday, he leaned on cerutehes, had a cast on his sprained left ankle and a splint on the broken ring finger of his throwing hand.
"I imagine it can always get worse" Hodson said. "I try not to look at it like that. I'm always optimistic. I assume things will work out eventually."

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At least the Patriots can look for-ward to getting the top draft pick for the third time in 10 seasons.

In 1982, they took defensive end

In 1982, they took detensive one Ken Sims.
He is out of football. In 1984, they took Fryar. He wants out of New England. The Patriots are considering trading the first pick.
But there's still one game to go.
"It can't get any worse," Stephens said after the blowout by the Jets.
Oh. no?

Oh, no?
The last game is against the New York Giants.

Mackovic 1st choice to take helm of New England

Chicago's Stacey King tangles with Detroit's James Edwards

Air Grinch spoils Christmas for Pistons

CHICAGO (AP) — In a metwork of the pistons. Christons atole the Pistons. Christons. Call bin Air Grinch.

Jordan, celebrating the birth of his second son, scored 37 points.

Tuesday, including, eight, in a rough-and-tumble fourth quarter as the Chicago Bulls held off the slumping Detroit Pistons 98-86.

There was less on the line than in some of the recent meetings ain this white-hot rivalry. But with the Bulls seeking revenge for an embarrassing defeat at Detroit last week, and the Pistons frustrated by a cold-shooting second half — they managed only eight baskets and 36 points — the Christmas Day game made up in intensity what it lacked in holiday cheer.

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baskets and 36 points — the Christmas Day game made up in intensity what it lacked in holiday cheer.

"It was tough for me to sleep, but I was in good spirits and very joyous," said Jordan, whose son, Mareus James — a third "MJ" — was born 32 hours before the tipoff.

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"It was very inspiring to go out and play knowing that you've helped bring somebody into the world," Jordan said.

"I figured the only way it would get better is if we went out and beat up on the Pistons. Then we did that."

Actually and figuratively.

The pushing and shoving that was evident under both baskets at the start flared briefly near the end. It led to the ejection of Chicago's Horace Grant with 305 "remaining" and the Bulls' alread 89-79.

or ms own as he tried shake the team from its current lethargy.

"Last year, when we were losing, we were playing hard," he said.

"We don't have the same type of attitude to win. We don't have

of attitude to win. We don't have the right, proper frame of wind. Until we get that, we'll be bounc-ing up and down all season." John Paxson took advantage of Detroit's double- and triple-team defensive schemes against Jordan

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stunning chain of events shortly after Sunday.

Boston Globe

BOSTON — Is John Mackovic, head coach, and athletic director at the University of "Hilmins." Sam Jankovich's man?

National Football League sources and others close to Jankovich sund others close to Jankovich succeed Rod Rust as coach of the New England Patriots.

Mackovic, who is preparing [li].

Bowl lan. the University of Illinois. Sam who holds a top job in-the-NFL.—He and more to lure MacK-Jankovich's man?

National Football League sources and others close to Jankovich say the 17-year-old Mackovic is Jankovich say the first choice to succeed Rod Rust as coach of the New England Particles and the lattle film with a bad taste about a league. That's not to say he 17-year-old Mackovic is Jankovich. Sits choice to succeed Rod Rust as coach of the New England Particles and the lattle film who would ever leave where he is now. He is happy there. Where he is now. He is happy there. In Jankovich, who took over as chief and has had tours of duty in the NFL.—He coached the Chiefs into the decision on a possible coaching by the coached the Chiefs into the decision on a possible coaching in 1986, only to be fired in a language of the coached the Chiefs into the decision on a possible coaching in 1986, only to be fired in a language of the coached the Chiefs into the decision on a possible coaching in 1986, only to be fired in a language of the coached the Chiefs into the chiefs into the coached the Chiefs into the chief the chief the chief the

He reportedly has promised Rust a quick decision, and people who know Jankovich believe he will fire Rust and immediately move to lure Mack-

when several Chiefs used their influ-lence with the front office.

Mackovic has been head coach at Illinois the past three seasons and AD for two years. He is a no-nonsense person who likes his teams to throw the ball. He is the one who recruited and developed Jeff George, the promising quarterback of the Indianapolis Colts.

Jankovich has said he prefers disciplinarians and offensive-ininded coaches who favor an exciting style of play. Mackovic is both. But getting him to come to New England will not be easy.

Blazers leave stamp on **NBA** in 1990

NEW YORK — Like 10 teams be-fore them, the San Antonio Spurs be-came reluctant admirers. Last season, they were eliminated from the playfore them, the San Antonio Spurs became reluctant admirers. Last season, they were eliminated from the playoffs in Portland when they lost a seven-point lead late in Game, 7 of their Western Conference semifinal series. They were so close to being as good as the Trail Blazers. So it was quite surprising to them when they visited Portland the Irist time this season and watched almost helplessly as the Blazers bolled to a 31-point lead after one quarter. After the Blazers strolled to a 117-103 victory, Spurs' Coach Larry Brown said the Blazers could have beaten the All-Decade team that night. David Robinson summarized the feelings of the rest of the league and the said after the Blazers in the said after the Blazers in the said after the Blazers and th

of us."

The Blazers have, in a sense, come back to earth, Since then, they've had a record of "only" 13-3, and they even lost two road games — but not until they won their first eight.

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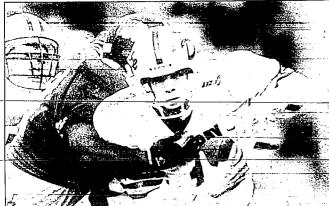
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Blazers management has a championship attitude. After the key move of obtaining power forward Buck Williams, whose strength was the key ingredient the Blazers nocede to reach the finals last season, the Blazers did not stand still.

They acquired Danny Ainge in the officasion, and the former Cettics' standout has provided the Blazers with championship experience (he was on two title teams), great outside shooting and another boots in confidence.

Great teams make great player

dence.
Great teams make great player moves. In the last two years, the Blazers have made two.



Gray quarterback Billy Ray of Duke is sacked by Blue squad's James Jones of Northern Iowa.

Blue

Continued from B4 back Larry Brown of Texas Chris-tian received the honor for the Gray after recording a game-high nine tackles.

tackles.
The Gray fell behind 14-0 but pulled even in the third period. Zo-lak scored on a 1-yard dive after throwing a 20-yard pass to Florida's Kirk Kirkpatrick.
The Blue scored on its first two possessions.

pleted five passes for 43 yards and Bob Christian went the final 15 yards on a run up the middle with 2:50 left in the first. The Gray finally got on the score-board in the second quarter. A Short punt gave it the ball at the Blue 39, and Zolak got to the-end zone in just tone pass.

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Sheldon Canley of San Jose ran 7 yards for a touchdowr with 11.09 remaining in the first period, capping a short four-play drive.

Zolak fumbled at his 44 after being hit by Frank-Blevins of Oklathona, whose cammate Tom Backes recovered at the 36.

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Dakota State's Pilli Huisser-mothe hit.

The Gray worked out of a no-huddle, run-and-shoot designed by Houston coach John Jenkins, who handled the Gray offense.

The Gray had 306 yards passing but only 26 yards on the ground.

"It was different, but it was a lot of jun," John's saud.

"It was a lot to get adjusted to-but we got in the groove in the second half. I thought we did gond with was a lot of get adjusted to-but we got in the groove in the second half. I thought we did gond with make five days to put it together."

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The Blue had a more-balanced attack, rushing for 224 yards and passing for 134, but also had six ing for 159, but also had six turnovers. Canley was the game's leading rusher with 76 yards on 14

carries.
Hudson, the leading rusher in Division 1, finished with 53 yards.

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Ron Gray injured his knee in the fourth game.

Perez replaced Baker against Navy and rallied the Falcons to a 24-7 victory. He rushed for 103 yards on 21 carries a week later pt Notre Dame. He also led Air Force over Army and Texas-El Paso to seal the Liberty Bowl bid.

"I guess that y what he's given us."

Air Force is trying to change things from last year and arrived in Memphis Monday instead of nine days before the game.

more than anything else is consistency, and more of a threat of a big play," Air Force coach Fisher De-Berry said. players' minds.

Ohio State arrived Saturday morning for some relaxation

Ohio State coach John Cooper said he hopes the extra time and the practice for the Liberty Bowl will push the Michigan loss out of his

"We weren't too excited/about it.

1 have to admit that," Frey said.
"But I think we have passed that
point now, Reality has set in. We're
here now, and we've got a/job to
do."



Trio of former Olympians still look the athletic part

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

Shorter look as is they could go right out and win more gold medals.

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

"My workout swims have surpassed what I was able to do at 22," said Spitz; who is more than a year into his counchack, "I weigh the same at 40 as 1 did at 22, When I retired at 22, I did it because everyone else did and I had a pretty interesting swamsong.

"My mental outlook is more of a positive Jimai Liwas at 22, Lifuithen'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 fater 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 Claim Option to restore natural

Clairol Option to restore natural hair color.

"I equate my performances now in musters races and biathlons of running and horseback riding) to the levels of fitness and effort when I was a world champinesting athlete. Shorter, "I, said, "for earn still bo, it if you are realistic perfect to the realistic perfect of the perfect of the

and doing certain things at that level."

Shorter went into broadcasting when his competitive days ended and he worked the 1988 Olympies for NBC. Spitz has been involved in several non-sports projects, in-cluding real estate. Scagren 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 stdegelnammer.

"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.

was natural for me to fall right into it.

"But what about the adhletes who don't make plans, don't have the foresight to prepare for the future? They should know a players' days_are_somewhat_limited—and they should have something ready, something to occupy their minds and hodies 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

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

ing 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."

Formally 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 rais-ing \$1 million to fight multiple scle-rosis.

ing \$1 million to fight multiple sclerosis.

It is a perfect match, McKinney and Heugar World-class ski racers, former neighbors in Squaw Valley and conquerors, in their own ways, of dversity. 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 heart.

Shortly before Frances McKinney.

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 insertibed. 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 Charnophies and the 1989 World Charnophies and the 1989 World Charnophies and the 1989 World Charnophies and the 1980 World Charnophies and the 1980 world Charnophies and the 1960s and '70s, life in the "McKinney family revolved around skiing. Frances, who was an instructor at the old Sky Tawern and Slide Mountain near Reno, Nev., moved her seven children west from Lexington, Ky., so they could skii—and race.

Sheila McKinney was the first to achieve prominence in rating, but serious head injuries, suffered in a World Cun downhill fall at Heavenly.

achieve prominence in racing, but serious head injuries; suffered in a World Cup downhilt 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 e 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.

"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.

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"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 oth-

with they obtained back satirciently 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 saloom at Lake Placid, N.Y., Tamara called home with the news and learned that Rigan, a Hall of Fame steeplechase jockey who had remained 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.

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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 and then again, two days later, in the first run of the giant slalom and 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 caneer, 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 carreer. 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,' 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 all the inspiration 1 have for the sport from her."

On Feb. 2, 1989, an inspired McKinney finally broke through for a gold

'Inspiration i have the common from the world Championships at Vail, Colo.

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 sport of romance and adventure. To day it has become, at least for some, a vontest of endurance and technolo-

gy.
Ninety-two years ago Capt.
Joshua Slocum sailed his wooden
boat into Newport, becoming the first
to successfully circumnavigate—the

boat into Newport, becoming the first to successfully, circumavigate—the plobe. His volyage took three years.

Now, million-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 Alone 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 sommakers on.

said stormy conditions Monday night were the worst he had experienced at sea.

Plant Jost all of his spinnakers on the voyage and-damaged his \$1 million-bont whom he collided with another taker at the start of the crossing, which left, Cape Town, South Africa in Jate November.

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

"How to kait, but I wouldn't sail fround the world singlehanded for the held of in," said Plant, 'It's really hard by yourself."

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

when other men has age were reti-ing.
Frienchman Philippe Jeantot, 38, who won the first two BOC races, said the thrill for bim lies in the con-dantly changing technology.

"This pleasure does not fade with the years, it grows. Competing on more and mye 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 It division in 1986-87.

Plant's routine depends on the

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 cut 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 of if 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 Jeantot, who arrived in Sydney on The 27,000 mile race, also allows month-long stops in Sydney and Punner of the State Uruguay.

For said six drupped out during the first set of the BOC from Newport to Cape Town.

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Some of the stars of 1990:

Joe Montana

Won his record third Super Bowl Won his record third Super Bowl MVP award, passing for five touchdowns and setting nine game and career retords against Denver ... Then took 49ers on a 10-game winning streak to start 1990 season ... Among NEL career leaders in TD passes, yards and completions. Leavy Rice Caught a record three TD passes in San Francisco's fourth Super Bowl championship ... Continued career pace of nearly one TD game in 1990 ... Led league's receivers for much of season, secking second straight pass catching rown

second straight pass catching crown
... Went over 1,000 yards receiving
for fifth straight year.
Marion Butts

Marion Butts
Blossomed into 1,000-yard rusher, leading NFL through much of his second pro season ... Sevent in the round draft pick in 1989 as special teams player, finished 10th in AFC with 683 yards last year. Passed that total in eighth game in 1990 ... Second three TDs vs. Tampa Bay.

Warren Moon
Led leaves's passers in attempts

Warren Moon
Led league's passers in attempts, completions, yards and TDs ...
Twice had five TD games, against Cleveland and Clientnati... Had four straight 300-yard games, tying the AFC record ... Became only player in history to throw over 20,000 yards in two leagues...
NFL and Canadian League. Closed out 1990 with 527 yards against Kansas Cify, the second-best passing day in NFL history.
Cecil Fielder
Became baseball's first 50-home nin man in 13 years, reaching 51.

Became baseball's first 50-home run man in 13 years, reaching 51 with two on the last day of the season ... First AL player to hit 50 since Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's record in 1961 ... Led majors with 132 RBIs and .592 slugjors with 132 RBIs and .592 slug-ging percentage ... Accomplishment marked a triumphant return from one-year baseball exile in Japan, where he found confidence and clout.

Clout. Nolan Ryan
Continued Temarkable career,
winning 300h game and pitching
sixth no-hitter at age 43 ... Led AL
with 232 strikeouts, pushing record
career total to 5,308 ... Extended to
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which he struck out 10 or more batters ... Holds nine major league
pitching records.

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er ...' Led majors with 112 tuns scored ... Finished second in AU batting race at .325.

Barry Bonds

NL MVP ... First player in histo-ry to hist 30 home runs, steal 50 -bease-hit-300, escore-100 runs and-drive in 100 runs in same season ...

passed previous single season RBI high of 59 on July 8 ... Tied for NL lead in outfleid assists with 14 ... Thirteenth major leaguer to join 30 homer-30 steal elub ... His father did it five times. homer-30 stear condidit five times.

Bob Welchwinner

AL Cy Young winner ... Won 27 games, only second AL pickers since World War II to reach that total ... Won 10 straight from May 11 through June 30 ... Led majors with ... 18 winning percentage.

NL Cy Young winner ... An-chored Pittsburgh to first division championship since 1979 ... First Pirate to lead league is victories in 32 years ... First Pirate 20-game winner in 13 years ... NL Pitcher of Month in July and August ... Won 14 of last 16 decisions ... Lost no-hit bid vs. Philadelphia Aug. 3 on the word with the month of the control of

high 69 points in one game — mun-best in NBA history.

Detroit Pistons

Won their second straight NBA championship and third straight Central Dassiston and Eastern Conference titles. If Had, winning streaks of 13 and 12 games séparated by a single loss from Jan. 23 through March 21 ... The 25-1 stretch was the third best in NBA history. Led the league in defense, allowing 98.3 points per game.

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Lisa Leslie
Scored 101 points in a half for

YEAR IN REVIEW

Morningside High School, fourshort of the national-high school
complete-game record held by
Cheryl Miller. His 7 of 56 field
goals and 27 of 34 free throws.
Had 49 points in first quarter, 52 in
second ... No second half was
played when South Torrance High
forfeited ... Scored 30 points and
had 20 rebounds in first collegiate
game at USC.

Brett Hull
Set a record for right wings with
'72 goals, 14 more than his Hall of
Fame father, Bobby, ever scored in
a single NHI season. Led league
in power play goals (27), gamewinning goals (12) and three-goal
games (5) ... Won Lady Byng Trophy as most gentlemanly player.

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Won their third Stanley Cup in
four years and fifth in seven years,
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traded a year earlier to Los Angeles
Overcame 3-1 deficit in first
playoff round against Wfinipeg,
and then beat Kings and Oretzky.
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and goalie Bill Ranford, playoff
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the 10th junior and third in a row to
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passing and total offense records ...
Second in NCAA career yardage
with 11,000 ... Has thrown for 300
yards or more in 24 consecutive
games... Set single season NCAA
passing yardage record with 5,188.

Evander Holyffield
Capped successful move, from
cruiserweight to heavyweight division. by winning world champir

passing yardage record with 5,188.
Capvander Holyfield
Capped successful move, from
cruiserweight to heavyweight division. by winning world champinoship with third round knockout of
Buster Douglas ... Victory pushed
career record to 25-0 with 21
knockouts.

Scored perhaps the biggest upset
in boxing history when he knocked
out previously unbeaten Mike
Tyson to win het@vweight championship ... Then came in at a blubbery 246 pounds for his first defense and was knocked out by
Evander Holyfield.

Nick Faldo
Won second straight Masters,

fense and was knocked out by Evander Holyfield.

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Berthampion ... Won his second, British Open, first man in eight years to win two majors in same-years ... Missed a playoff for U.S. Open by, margin of J.5-foot birdie on 72nd hole that lipped out.

Lee Trevino

Led all golf money winners with \$1,190,518, despite playing on less lucrative Seniors Touy ... Won seventournaments, including U.S. Senior Open ... Second in eight others.

Led over-50 circuit in more than half of its 10 statistical categories.

Beth Daniel

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Beth Daniel

LPGA Player of the Year ... Won seven tournaments during the year ... Led ower-50 circuit in more than word of the seven for the second of the seven to the second of the seven to the second of th

Pete Sampras
At 19 years and 28 days, became
the youngest male to win the U.S.
Open tennis tournament, demolishing John McEnroe and Andre Agassi in the semifinals and-finals
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minning the Grandf Slam Cup, the
world's richest tennis tournament.

Jill Trenary

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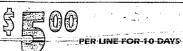


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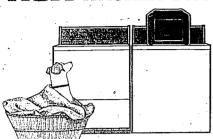


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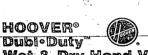
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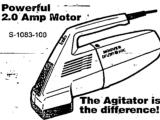
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U.S. troops celebrate Christmas as best they can

A traditional Christmas meal helps to ease some of the pain of being away from home

The Associated Press

IN FASTERN SAUDI ARABIA - Flight rew member Stephanie Hart ran out on the deck of the USNS Merey hospital ship Tuesday to bellow "Merry Christmas" to her family in San Antonio.

Specialist John Davidson of the 37th Airborne Engineer Battalion pulled guard duty in a sandstorm on Christmas day. "Everybody here is down and depressed," he said.

Bob Hope, meanwhile, teilored his 50th year of entertaining troops at Christmas to a devout Moslem land.

The 300,000 U.S. troops sent to Saudi Arabia' under Operation Deser Shield marked Christmas – Day 140 of the deployment – with a bittersweet mix of holiday cheer and homesickness.

Santa made several appearances. He reached the 1,000-bed hospital ship Mercy after the AWACs surveillance planes spotted a low-flying object and reported that it was "a sleigh, pulled by deer and driven by an old man."

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Spec. Chad Dombrosky, 20, of Milton-Freewater, Ore., was on guard duty when at the stroke of midnight he alerted the sergeant of the guard of unusual activity: "There's a fat guy in a red suit with a bag full of gifts who wants to come into the camp, but he doesn't know the password," Dombrosky said.

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The best present the troops could have received was to be with lowed ones.

"I'd like to be home for Christmas-but themilitary is our second family," said Joseph
Leo, 20, of Des Moines, lowa: Leo wasbrought to the hospital ship, three days ago
with internal bleeding.

In a nearby bed, Sgr. Dainty Barriek, 30,
of Carlyle, Pa, stared ruefully at his brokenleg – injured in a desert football game – that
will earn him a spot on a plane home.
His Christmas wish?
"Hopfully I'll get this drip taken out of
my arm," he said, pointing to the intra-

my arm," he said, pointing to the intra-venous tubes next to him. But Christmas in a hospital bed was much "better than sitting out there with the sand blowing over you,"

Everybody received turkey, ham, roast beef and all the trimmings. And troops didn't lack for desert - there were stacks of cookies almost reaching the height of sandbags.

he said.

First Sgt. Charles Rio, 39, of Fayetteville, N.C., received a most unlikely gift from his son: a fishing lure to catch "land bass."

His unit, the 37th Buttalion, received a 90-minute videotape from a family support group. Troops viewed the tape for the first time on Christmas.

Pfc. Raymond Waldorf, 25, of Greenville. Mich. saw his wife, 2-year-old son and 5-month-old daughter on the tape.

"It brightened up an otherwise gloomy day," Waldorf said.
The armed forces radio network qvoided most songs with a religious theme to avoid nutring. Saudi sensibilities. The kingdom, which uses the Moslem holy book, the Konan, as the basis for all laws, bans other religions.

gions.

Bob Hope was back with the troops for Christmas but he had to leave Marie Osmond, the Pointer Sisters and other "girls" in his tour behind in Bahrain because Saudi.

Arabia bans female entertainers.

Instead, Hope took former Cincinnatti
Reds catcher Johnny Bench and country and
western singer Aaron Tippon to visit the

troops.

The U.S. military barred the media from covering Hope's shows, saying his repertoire 'could be exploited by the Iraqis for propaganda purposes,' but Hope delivered some of his patois at a news conference on Tuesday morning.



Father Richard Mattie of Hornell, N.Y., conducts a Catholic midnight mass for crew of the USS Mercy, a hospital ship

about American men and Saudi women.

Chief Warrant Officer, Wesley, Wolf, the military's food czar, made sure that one part of Christmas tradition was intact in the desert - the menu.

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The paper wrote:
"Twas the night before 'K-Day'
and all through Kuwait,
no Iraqi was [paving,
they had scaled their fate."
Iraqi President. Saddam Hussein told Jordanian politicians visiting Baghdad Tuesday
that he wouldn't leave Kuwait until Sarel,
withdrew from the occupied territories.
"Let all the fleets and Israel hear, Palestine comes first and it must be liberated,"
Saddam said.

In other gulf-related developments Tues-

North Korean military advisers arrived in Baghdad to help Iraq repair its Soviet-made-MiG warplanes. The report, quoting Asian diplomats, said North Korea also was to provide spare parts the Soviets have stopped slipping Iraq in compliance with the U.N.-imposed embargo.

Iraqi newspapers said in Christmas editorials that Baghdad would never surrender and warned President Bush that many American lives would be lost in any war with Iraq.

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Israel's Defense Minister Moshe-Arens said he had seen no significant change in the

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If war comes, no one knows how stock, bond markets will react

WASHINGTON - If war breaks out in

WASHINGTON — If war brenks out in the Persian Gulf, will U.S. securities and futures markets be forced to shut? Probably not, say most market professionals, although they disagree how exchange floors and trading pits would react. "If you had the outbreak of a sudden, major shooting war in the Middle East, I suspect that short term the market would go into a free-fall," said Robert Kirby, chairman—of-Capital—Guardian—Trust—Co.—in—Los/

Angeles. "But I also wouldn't be surprised at all if it closed higher two or three days later," he said.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has said it would stop trading stock indux fures—contracts based on a range of stocks—if the New York Stock Exchange closed. But the NYSE isn't saying what it will do in case of war.

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"I'm not going to say there's a plan in place or not in place until you know what's been presented to you," said Richard Torrenzano, a spokesman.

"In New York, Big Board officials point to

a series of "circuit-breakers" developed after the 1987 stock market crisil to slow down computerized trading or temporarily halt it if the market junges or skyrockets more than solar power outage in New York or Chica-Should there be a surge in buying, scilling or volume, "these circuit breakers would serve to slow the market down and give everyone a chance to assess what has taken place and make an investment decision." That was largely because of fears that place and make an investment decision." That was largely because of fears that place and make an investment decision." That was largely because of fears that place and make an investment decision." Kirby, a member of the commission appointed by President Reagan to investigate the 1987 crash, said-a suspension of trading



AT&T mistakenly sends bills. for free phone calls by troops

BASKING RIDGE, NJ. — About 25,000 families and friends of people serving in the Persian Gulf were mistakenly billed for calls that were supposed to be free, and the charges will be canceled, AT&T officials Said Tuesday.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had offered to let servicemen and women in the Gulf to make the free calls during

the Gulf to make the free calls during Thanksgiving week, of Nov. 20 to Nov. 27, and 140,000 calls were made.

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But some local phone companies did not follow through on instructions not to full the free troops. Tamilies for these calls, company spokesman Richard Wallerstein said. The calls were placed to Tamilies all owe the United States, Wallerstein said no one will bave to pay for the hills, no matter how high they were. He said he had heard some of the bills had reached \$500, but had no definitive said.

information.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that bills sent to some soldiers families soared as high as \$2,000.

The offer was for one three-minute call per soldier, but Walterstein said AT&T had no way to enforce the limit.

AT&T first offered free calls home for a week in mid-October, then renewed the offer for Thanksgiving. A total of about 275,000 calls were made.

Each offer cost the company more than \$1 million, Walterstein said.

Meanwhile, AT&T anneunced Monday a free call-home campaign for U.S. Navysailors and Marlnes stationed on ships in the Middle East.

The offer is good through New Year's

The offer is good through New-Year's-Eve, and Wallerstein said he didn't expect

any problems,
"We'll just do the bills right this time," he

Bob Hope shares 1-liners with reporters

The Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Comedian Bob Hope gave reporters, who were burred from his Christmas tour, a taste of desert one-liners Tuesday, roasting everyone, from; a U.S. military official*to* Saddam Hussein.

His throat slightly ticklish, the 87-year-old comedian who has entertained U.S. forces at Christmas for the past 50 years said he eliminated "a lot of jokes" so as not to offend Saudi sensitivities.

The U.S. Central Command said in a statement Tuesday it restricted coverage of Hope's three-day tour for security reasons and because media cóverage "however-well-intentioned, has a very great likelihood of being exploited by the Iraqis for propaganda purposes."

The U.S. military has been at pains not to offend sensitivities in this Moslem kingdom — where all other religions are banned — and also has refused to tet the media cover religious services.

At a Christmas momain news conference, Hope lamented that he had to leave "the girls," including Marie Osmond and the Fointer Sisters, behind in Jahrain. Saudi Arabia prohibits women entertainers.

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Saudi Arabia prohibits women emeran-ers.

"I know exactly what they're doing. The king's running the place. They have their religion and their beliefs and you have to kind of abide by it." he said. "What both-ers's me is they don't want any entertain-ment and they still invited me." Hope joked about having to do an all-male show, with only his wife. Dolores, to-sing "White Christmas" as a finale.

Hope said he made seven stops on Christmas Eve, including a show for 7,000 troops in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. He had a big Christmas show planned later Tuesday and was heading north the desert to visit the Marines on Wednesday.

Among those in the addience at the Riyadh—show were Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S., forces in the Persian Gulf, and his deputy, Lt. Gen. Calvin Waller.



Bob Hone Media were barred from his tour

Media Ware, batted from this folia Waller made leadlines last week when he said U.S. combat units won't be ready for war with traq by the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraqi twops to pull out of Kuwait or face possible attack by U.S.-led multinational forces.—"Hope said he got "a lot of laughs" when he told the troops that President Bush called Waller and said: "From now on, ou'll be known by your first name"— an allusion to Saddam Hussein, who is also commonly known by his first name. mmonly known by his first name. Any jokes about Saddam?

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"I've been working on 'Itussein a hell of a lot," Hope said. "Saddam, he thinks he's Saddam Santa Claus now. Saddam Claus, that's his new nickname now. And you know what Saddam is spelled backwards—Mad Ass."

The comedian, who put on nine Christ-nas shows in Victory, said he hoped this would be his last performance in the gulf

"I hope we never have another war," he said.

Here's a sample of Hope humor

Knight Ridder News Service

How will the Americans get the ragis out of Kuwait? "I think they'll tell them there's a note for everybody in Baghdad from Ed McMahon."

"There's a George Burns doll coming out this Christmas. You wind it up and it takes a nap."

Quoting a conversation with Vice President-Dan Quuyle et a recept White House dinner. "I said to him." I want to apologize for all the jokes the comedians and myself have been doing about you. You'll be all right, Look at George Bush, when he was vice president they hit him for eight years ... Don't you worry about it, all you have-to do is go to a very eight years... Don't you worry about it, all you have to do is go to a very important fuheral. of some big for-eign leader and bring him back to life, and you'll be OK.". • When he dies, Hope wants his gravestone to read: "As I was saying

 On Baghdad Betty: "She said that all our wives were being wooed by Tom Selteck and Tom Cruise and Bart Simpson. Next day she said they are being wooed by Rudolph Valentino. John Barrymore and wooed by Rudolph John Barrymore and

George Burns.
"George Burns I could believe because he still chases girls. It's after he catches them that he's in trouble. When they say 'no,' he says, 'Thank

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By David Lauter

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON For more than four months, the vast international coalition that President Bush and his aides have stitched together to confront Iraq has proven far stronger, and far more resilient, than, virtually any Toreign policy expert predicted.

Since Iraq invasides kowkill last Aug. 2, the alliance has not only remained instex, and even become some properties of the properties of the

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that have weakened the economies of the industrialized countries and severely damaged those of poorer na-

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But with the approach of the Ian.
15 U.N. deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait now just over three
weeks away, administration officials
are bracing for what they believe will
the transfer tests yet.

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And, as the surprise resignation of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze underscored, the U.S. decision to rely on an international condition makes American policy at

decision to rely on an immension to rely on an immension coalition makes American policy at least a partially, bostage to unprodictable events, many of them far from the Middle East.
Hussein, officials and private analysts believe; is likely to respond to the deadline in one of two ways—either by attempting to de-escalate the conflict by wildrawing partway from Kuwait, or desperitely garneling, for "escape "Geneiclement" by widening the conflict to include Israel, a most that almost certainly would apark, a quick_military response from that quaster.

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sponse from that quarter.

"The thing he might do that would, at Jeast initially, face us with the most difficult choice is this scenario of a partial withdrawal," says William B. Quanda, a former National Security Council, official now at the Brookings Institution.

Under the partial withdrawal plan, Hussein would, at the last minute, pull his troops out of most Kuwait iterritory, including Kuwait onty, restricting to a line that would give him control over a disputed only field shared by Iraq and Kuwait and two Kuwait islands that control the approaches to Iraq's major ports.

In theory, U.S. officials could claim that sort of long action as a major, although partial, success? The Kuwait royal family and its government could return to power. Most of Kuwait's oil production, which is located in the southern part of the country, rould be resumed.

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And for that reason, over the past week Prestdent: Buch, Secteary of State James-A. Baker III and other top U.S. officials have publicly de-nounced the idea of a partial with-drawal, branding it "unacceptable."

Other leaders of the condition have taken the same line, In a press con-ference in Paris earlier this week, French President Francois Mitterand insisted that the U.N. demand for. Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait would require Iraq to relinquish "every square meter."

In the event of a partial withdraw-

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Analysis

al, U.S. officials say that Bush would try to maintain both military and economic pressure against Iraq. Although U.S. officials fear that international support for the trade embargo against Iraq and the properties of the proper

at least as long as Turkey and Saudi-Arabia continue to block Ira's oil pipelines.

The more difficult challenge, officials say, would be keeping at least some U.S. troops in place to discourage any return by Iraq.

"There is no desire on our part to have a 'permanently stationed U.S. ground force in the region," a senior administration official says. But as of now, U.S. officials have no assurance that any other countries: would-be-willing to volunteer troops to protect a partially restored Kuwait from Iraq. The second scenario, an attack on Israel, is widely discounted in Washington, but still is a major worn in Jerusalem, U.S. officials say.

But despite the continuing anxiety about possible Iraqi moves that could disrupt the coaltion, the reality is that international unity against Iraq so für has been Ternarkably consistent.

so lar has been remarkably consistent.

Analysts point to two reasons for the coalition's resilience:

First may be Hussein himself. The Iraqi leader has proved less adept at manipulating world opinion, even Arab epinion, han many expected. His attempts to gain' advantage by first seizing hostages and then by gradually releasing them backfired, And his troops' depredations in Kuwait seem to have undereut at least some of his support among the Arab masses in places such' as Jordan.

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least some of his support among the Arab masses in places such as Jordan.

Second is that Bush has asked for relatively bittle from most of the other rations involved — besides rhetorical support, patience and, in some cases, money. Few world leaders have had to share with Bush the prospect that their armed forces—might encounter serious casualties if the crisis moved from stand-off to shoot-out. Secretary of Defense Dick—Cheney-theirly acknowledged that reality over the weekend when he conceded that if war comes, very few of the coalition partners actually would fight with U.S. forces.

At the time of the invasion, some analysts predicted that the disruption of oil supplies would throw the entire world economy into a recession. Higher oil prices have, as usual, badly burt poor nations from Africa to Eastern Europe, deepening the poverty of millions by choking economies that were already seriously ill.

But in the world of international power politics, poor nations have little voice. Among the nations that could have disrupted Bush's confrontation with Iraq, the economic impact of the crisis has been relatively modest.

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In June, two months before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the Organization for Feenomic Cooperation and Development estimated that the economics of its 24 industrialized member-nations would grow 2.9 percent his year.

This past week, measuring the impact of the gulf crisis, the organization downgraded that estimate by only a scant 0.1 percent.

For 1991, A predicts, international economic growth will slow further, to 2 percent in the organization's prediction, but most of the slowdown will be caused by the recession in the United States; a downtorn that may have been partially triggered by the gulf crisis; but which was anticipated long before Aug. 2.

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Federal regulators, say they have plans to head off pains in the markets should the shooting start—but what those plans are, they're-not saying.

The Securities and Evchange

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Food facts

Designer catsup, soul food hot items in '90s

The folks at Zagat Survey, who pub-lish restaurant books featuring consumer reviews, asked 8,500 of those consumers in Los Angeles and New York for some help.

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Respondents were asked to complete the phrase "The food trends of the '90s will be ..."

Don't laugh at the responses, says copublisher Tim Zagat, "Remember 10 years ago, if you told most people that goat cheese, blue corn and squid-blackened pasta would be among the hot foods to rry in the 1980s; they would have looked at you sideways."

Looking sideways, here is some of what's predicted to be trendy this decade artichoke oil, designer catsup, obscure vegetables like asliffs and New Guinea beetroot. Caribbean jerk, Russian/spracti and Russian-Cambodian cui-sine, Capa-Town-and-South-Artican-soul food and light kosher fare.

Also listed were sugarcane juice, Thai vegetarian gourmet, California rustica, international contents on menus and South American fruit stews.

As long as we're on the subject of something new, good luck to these brave new products, recently introduced or test marketed. Popcorn on the cob—three cobs to a box. Taro chips – denser than jotato chips so they absorb less oil in cooking; their texture has been compared to thin-silected almond.

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Actor Newman announces additions to his product line

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Actor Paul Newman is expanding his
food line with two products, Newman's
Own Light Italian Dressing and Bandito
Diavolo.

The dressing is a low-fat concoction of
water, vinegar, soybean oil, olive oil,
sugar, spices, lemon juice and red bell
pepper. It's available in 16-ounce bottles
that retail for \$1.99 to \$2.49 and in 8ounce bottles that sell for \$1.19 to \$1.39.

The sauce, a variation of \$Newman's
spightett looping, is made of tomatoes,
olive oil, onions, salt, crushed red pepper, garlier, basil, parsley and black pepper, Hot or cold, it's for use on pasta,
hamburgers, senfood and chicken. It's
available in 26-ounce jars that sell for
\$2.39 to 2.69 and 14-ounce jars that sell
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When foods create obstacles.

When foods create obstacles, microwave can save the day

The brown sugar is like a rock, the honey has crystallized and the lemons are too cold to squeeze for a lot of fresh juice. What to do? Turn to your microwave; of course.

rowave, of course.

Here are some quick-fax tips on how to use the microwave from "Better by Mi-crowave" by Lori Longbotham and Marie Simons (Dutton, 1990, S19.95):

To soften hard brown sugar; remove the sugar from the package and place it and an apple wedge in a microwave-safe glass pie plate. Cover with microwave-safe plastic wrap and microwave on high power 20 to 30 seconds. Let stand, covered, for 20 seconds. Uneover and stir to remove the lumps.

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To soften a stick of hard butter to spreading consistency, microwave one stick on high power 20 to 40 seconds, checking every 10 seconds.

To liquely crystallized honey, microwave in a microwave-safe container twice the volume of the honey, uncovered, on high power for 1 to 2 minutes, or, until the crystals disappear.

To warm up lemons, limes and ornges, to give more juice, microwave one piece of fruit on high power for 15 seconds. For ice yould or refrigerated fruit, microwave for 30 seconds.

Coke, Pepsi move toward use of recycled plastic containers

America now recycles more than hair of all aluminum cans. For the next phase, flook for more recycling of plastic soft drink bottles. Both Coke and Pepsi plan to start using recycled polyethylene terephthalate bottles (PET has been recycled before, but mostly as polyester carpeting and stuffling for patio furniture).

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Turn to chili to alleviate chills

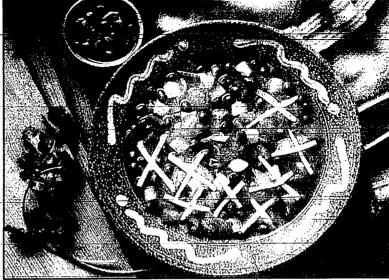
American stew recalls heat of the Southwest

A starming bowl of chili fires up apetites like nothing else can. The subject of leated controversy and countless cook-off competitions, chili is, basically, an all-American stew. Its roots reach from Texes to Mexico, and back in time to the Ineas, Aztecs and Mayars. As adaptable as a dish can be, chili Takes kindly to a wide range of toppings, additions and inspired variations.

Next time you burn with desire for a bowlful of chili, turn to this sizzling selection of tongue-tingling recipes. Created by PACE picante sauce; home economists with an eye toward great taste and easy preparation, each recipe takes a turn from the traditional, with innovative ingredients, and each relies on picante sauce for its garden-fresh flavor and lively jilapeno "heat."

Prepare these spice chill-chasers with mild, medium or hot picante, sauce, as you prefer, and feel free to freeze or reheat left-overs.

BLACK BEAN 'N VEGETABLE CHILI BLACK BEAN 'N VEGETABLE CHILI
Bright, fresh vegetables blend with black
beans and savory seasonings in this satisfying meatless meal-in-a-bowl. Super superfare for those who are trying to eat light
and healthy, it "weighs in" at just 120 calories per cup.
i large onion, coarsely chopped
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes,
undrained, coarsely chopped
2/3 cup picante sauce
1/4 teaspoons ground cumin
I teaspoon salt
1-teaspoon basil leaves



Get appetites warmed up with fast-to-fix Black Bean and Vegetable Chill, ready to serve in about half an hour.

into %-inch chunks (2 cups)
Optional toppings: hot cooked rice, chopped fresh cilantro, sour cream, shred-

desired and serve with additional picante Makes 8 servings, about 8 cups chili,

_CHILI MOLE OLE Unswectened cocoa, herbs and spices season this hearty, richly flavored chili in authentic south-of-the-border style. Unswectened cocoa adds distinctive, full flavor, but not a trace of sweetness. 2 pounds lean ground beef 2 large onions, cut into K-inch pieces (2

Lagging economy will effect shopping patterns

NEW YORK - Americans might put off buying a new ear or stereo until the economy improves, but will they be shopping differently at the supermarket?

Yes, no and maybe, food industry ana-

Yes, no and mayoe, wow many lysts say.

"Food in general is pretty recession-proof compared to durable greeds: Even higher-priced items do well," said Max Busetti, editor of the Food Industry Newsletter in Alexaudria, Va. "People who want to treat themselves will buy Dove Bars and cut down on more expensive durable goods."

Pastas, soups, cereals, potatoes and beer are considered classic recession-proof food items. To this list Busetti adds a '90s update: budget-priced convenience foods. The past decade witnessed a surge in carp-out and convenience foods; diff Busetti said there's no going back to scratch. "People don't have time for scratch," he said "They will concentrate more on convenience products that will give them value."

Busetti simulations.

ue."

Busetti singled out gourmet-type frozen
menls, which already are showing declining
sales; as a product that would suffer.

"They're going to stop buying Le Menu
at \$3.50 a pop and go buck to Swansons, 1

expect they'll go back to pot pie," he said.
But John McMillin, food industry analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities in New York, 'predicted people would not change their shopping habits appreciably.
"They'll still buy Hellman's instead of the storie-brand mayonnaise if that's what key like, except maybe they'll exit coupons for it." McMillin said.

The real savings will come from breaking the eating out habit, he said.
"We spend 8 percent of our disposable income on food at home. We now spend almost that much on-food away-from-home.

Unless we have a pretty severe recession, I think most people will cut corners by sim-

Cook's profile

Microwaves can be easy on cook, pocketbook too

es-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Conserving power while cooking can also be an energy saver for the cook. Home economist Helen Walker says a microwave oven can serve both pur-

Helen Walker says a microwave oven can serve both purposes.

Walker says how much it might save depends on what is being cooked. For example, she says one potato baked in the microwave takes about five minutes, but it takes about an hour in the conventional oven.

"If you add more potatoes to the microwave you have on multiply the time. If you get a certain amount you'd be just as well off to do them all in the oven," she says. "But if you're only going to do one, you save a lot more by doing it in the microwave."

Walker was a microwave pioneer of sorts, having used them when they first came out as part of her job. Before her early retirement 10 years ago, she worked for the Idaho Power Company in the energy management depart, upt in 1972, when they cost a whopping \$1, 200.

"They just came through with them at fairs and home shows and things like that," she says. "You showed them off at that time."

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When the '70s energy crunch came along – and the emphasis changed from encouraging the use of energy to saving it – her title changed, too, from 'home service advisar' to 'energy management advisor'.

The switch wasn't hard to make, she says, 'because it was still in the realm of home economies, and I-knew a lot about running a home. And so I knew how to save en-

To about running a nome. And so I have crist."

When cooking on top of a conventional range, she says controlling the heat and not trying to cook everything on high, will conserve energy. "Start it on high, and then, ten to down," she says. "It won't cook any faster if you cook it on high."

If Walker is going to use her conventional oven for one thing, she tries to cook the whole meal in it. She says she also uses an electric fry pan and crockpot for energy-saying one dish meals.

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And for cooking for just herself and her husband Eu-gene, she stys the toaster oven uses fewer kilowatts. "If you're cooking, for a family, it doesn!;" she says. "But, when you're cooking two baked potatoes, you might as well use a little toaster oven — you're using 110 instead of 220."

Walker says she's always looking for dishes that have



Helen Walker, a veteran of microwave cooking, started using a microwave oven in 1972.

fewer calories – as well as being easy and energy-saving. She save the following fish recipe is one she likes, and it's easy to cook in the microwave.

FISH FILLETS IN LIME SAUCE

Serves-1

J pound white fish fillets (can use cod, turbot, sole or hatever you prefer)

2 green enions, thinly sliced

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3 cup frest lime juice

I tablespoon-butter or margarine

K teaspoon switered ginger

K teaspoon white pepper

A dash of Tabaseo sauce (optional)

Arrange the fillets in a 1-quart microwave-safe baking ish. In a small bowl, combine sliced onions, lime juice, utter or margarine and spices, Stir well. Pour over the ish fillets. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in mirrowave oven 4% minutes on high, or until fish flakes asily when pierced with a fork. Turn the dish halfway through cooking time.

The next recipe is one slag used to prepare a lot while

through cooking time.

The next recipe is one she used to prepare a lot while her children were at home. "It has carrois, onions, celery and all those good things in it that they didn't know, was there, and that way they you their vegetables too says, "A lot of times with children it "kind of-hard to get; all those good things they need into them?" so I was kind of sneaky."

QUICK SPAGHETTI SAUCE

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Makes abort his gervings
1 pound leaf ground beef
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 large onion, chopped
1-clove garlie, mineed
2 raw carrots; shredded
1 nio of celery, chopped
2 (8 ounce) cans tomato sauce
8 - 1 teaspoon salt
6 cup sliced fresh mushroomu
5 teaspoon majoram
5 - 6 needles of rosemary
1 na large microwave-safe baking dish, combine olive
oil, onions, garlie, carrots and celery. Cook on high powr, uncovered, 3 - 4 minutes, or until vegetables are softstring frequently. Add ground beef and cook, uncovered, about 3 minutes, string every minute until temeat loses its pinkness. Drain off the fat. Str in the
tointalo sauce, salt, mushfooms, marjoram and rosemary.
Cook, uncovered for 2 more minutes.

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Serve on cooked pasta, sprinkled with parmesan

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eel users) 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Filer Public Library, Main Ave. For more information, call 326-

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Narcotics Anonymous

8 pm. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

7. New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 pm. at Twin Falls Mental Health, Build(8.32) Harrison St.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Single Again Support Group (after death or

My question is whether Aussie needs to obtain a divorce from wife No. 2 in England for our marriage to be recognized there – also, would it be recognized here in the United States?

States?

What are the British laws on bigamy? Should Aussie go back to England and contact = Tawyer? And could he be prosecuted there if he divorces his Australian wife, and mar-

Dear-Abby Abigail

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Letters of thanks our community - they all did an outstanding job. "We also wish to thank our fam-ily and friends for their love, sup-port and humor. Gregory is doing fine. He weighs 7 pounds 1 ounce and is 19% inches long. "PHIL- AND JEANNE- KNE-EFI Readers offer sympathy,

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Commend TV coverage
the aftermath of the recent
first at the Twin Falls. Veterinary
Hospital, we wish to extend our
deepest sympathy to the owners
of the deceased pets:
We also want to thank Kimberley Ryan of the KMVT newscast
team for her sensitivity and ability to report a story in its proper
perspective.
It is with great pride and gratitude that we commend our associates and support staff. For them
and those of you who utilize their
exceptional talents, we thank
God.
AND MRS. BILL STROBEI.

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Couple grateful for aid in delivery of baby boy

We wish to express our appreciation to the Buhl Quick Response, Buhl Police and Fire departments and especially the following who assisted in the birth of our baby, Gregory Thomas Knefel:

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The members of the Harambee Club wish to thank Paul Warnick and Kelly's Garden Center for their donation of a large, beautiful Christmas tree. It is displayed in our window and we are sin-

in our window and we are sin-cerely grateful for their generous donation and holiday spirit. CHRIS JOHNSON Community Care Coordinator Region V Mental Health Ser-vices

Twin Falls.....

The "Letter-of Thanks" column-will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

Club has new atmosphere for non-smokers

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Now 11 years after Aussie's first wife left him, she contacted his mothers saying she needs a divorce because 'she has' fifet in fine Australian gentleman who wants to marry her, My Aussie is thrilled because howarts to wipe the slate clean so he can marry my.

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However, this advice, may help:
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The Chinese have a favorite sweet-tart lemon sauce for chicken, A crisp, fresh tasting sauce, it dresses up ordinary poultry for special, or not so special, occasions.

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In this version, created by the home conomists at the Kikkoman Kitchens, this Chinese delicacy has been united with American cooking techniques and ingredients. "Lemon Zesty Chicken and Yams" is a breeze to pre-

Zesty Chicken and Yams" is a breeze to pre-pare.

The distinctive tangy-sweet flavor of the sauce is achieved with just three ingredients – bottled teriyaki baste and glaze, grated lemon peel and juice, It couldn't be easier.

A blend of brewed soy sauce, sugar, garlie, onion and select seasonings, terlyaki baste and glaze has a delicately sweet soy sauce flavor that combines with the citrus to season the chicken and give yams a real flavor boost. Baste and glaze has a just-right consistency for easy basting, too.

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The chicken, brushed with the lemon-teriyaki sauce, is baked. Part way through cooking, the yams are added and also coated with the sauce. Total cooking time is an hour, which gives the cook a chaltec to attend to the rest of the menu. sook a chance to attenu to the set the table, relax and enjoy.

LEMON ZESTY CHICKEN AND YAMS

LEMON ZESTY CHICKEN AND YAMS Y cup bottled teriyaki baste and glaze 1 tenspoon grated lemon peel 2 tenspoon grated lemon peel 2 tenspoon grated lemon peel 3 tenspoon grated lemon piece 3 pounds frying chicken pieces 1 can (16 oz.) cut yams, drained Combine teriyaki paste and glaze, lemon peel and juice. Bush chicken pieces thoroughly with teriyaki glaze mixture. Place, skin side down, in 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake chicken in 350-degree over 20 minutes. Turn pieces over; arrange yams around chicken. Bush chicken and yams with remaining teriyaki glaze mixture. Bake 40 minutes longer, or until chicken pieces are tender.

Makes 4 servings.



Lemon-Zesty Chicken and Yams is easy to prepare and uses American cooking techniques and ingredients.

Record cold beseiges winter orange crop FRESNO, Calif. (AP). — Night—wouldn't want to say that," he said, after night of freezing temperatures in decastated California's navel of most of the nation's fresh oranges each the nation'

has devastated California's navel drange crop, the source of most of the nation's fresh oranges each

the nation's fresh oranges each winter.

'This is way worse than I've ever seen.' Bakersfield-area grower John Slikker Ir, said Monday.

'Yesterday, we cut these oranges in half ... It was just like cutting through a Popsiele.'

Dave Carman of the National Weather Service called the weather 'ffreeze-of-the-century suff. This is probably the second-coldest freeze of the century. We are dealing with extreme record-cold.'

Temperatures throughout the San Joaquin Valley citrus region dipped below 20 degrees, from Friday night through Sunday night.

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through Sunday night.

The forecast was for a slight, warming Monday night and Tuesday morning — into the low and mid-20s, "It'll warm up just a tad, but you're not going to feel it," said Marty Veloz of the weather service.

Navel oranges begin to show damage if the temperature falls to 25 or 26 degrees and stays at that level or below for at least four-hours, said Cliff Holland of California Citrus Mutual, a grower or-danization.

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ers will be hurt.

"I falk to growers who try to keep a minimum of one year's farming costs in the bank, but we also have people in the industry with tremendous debt on groves," Holland said. "There are going to be some hard times."

5 cookbooks top list of the best of 1990

By Joe Crea
Orange County Register
An old friend in Florida once told
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crowd, expect a round to raise."
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Thus, for me to name my "best" of
anything, especially in so wide open a
field as food books published in
1990, is no brezze.
So I've marrowed it down to five
books that caught my eye. An exclusion is not a denouncement. Heave it
to you to embrace my list or conjure
up your own. There's no shortage of
fodder for alternatives.
"America the Beautiful Cockbook," Phillip Stephen Schulz;
Collins (339-95). I've almost an
aversion to reviewing such books,
simply because it's difficult not to
spew a litany of superlatives and
praise. As part of the series that
brought forth the "France the Beautiful"
and "Italy the Beautiful" cookbooks — equally majestic compilations both it would be difficult not
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Schulz' text, however, elevates the enterprise from mere photo album to a useful, entertaining and highly informative read. The scholar may fair-ly yearn for more data: A skilled re-porter, Schulz writes well enough that he frequently whets the appetite for another paragraph br two — more to his credit. He serves up a colorful round through the nation's regions, loading narrative with history, perspective and tidbits of fun.

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clarify essential procedures.

"Dessert Sensations Fresh From France" by Faye Levy; Dutton (\$22,95). We turn to Faye Levy not for a relentless army of fance photos, or pretentious flights of fancy, but for awfully good recipes with a decidedly confinental flair. Once again the Santa Monicapathor triumphs.

Levy completes the "Fresh" series with 225 recipes that nearly document contemporary French treatments of the span of sweets. She updates classics, reports innovations and, at almost every turn, demystifies the secrets of great dessert-making.

No surprise, then, that Levy's work is read just as comfortably as fiction as a recipe book. But what accessible fantasies. To her credit, Levy is meticulous about writing recipes with an eye toward logical, methodical ease of preparation. Her message: Take time, don't cut corners, and serve it fresh.

"Christmas From the Heart of the Home," Susan Branch; Little, Brown & Co. (\$19,95). Cute alert. For sheer sweetness and charm, Branch's book is a delightful selection. From the dedication — a page of home snapshots—to the winsome illustrations that brighten virtually every page, this is a book for cozy afternoons in a window seat.

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The delight here is largely in the presentation. Each page is a kind of free-standing "piece" be it a recipe (everything printed in script) occule ideas for packaging and bestowing food gifts or making homemade decorations.

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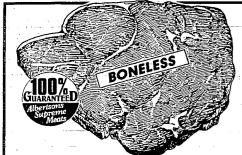
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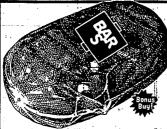
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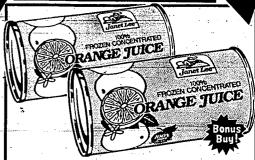
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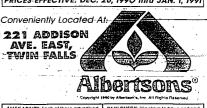












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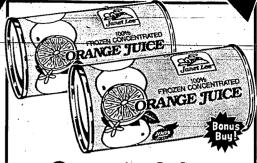
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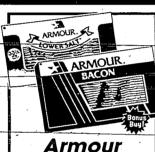


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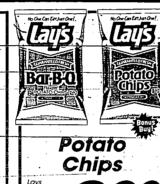
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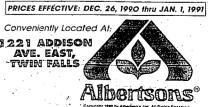


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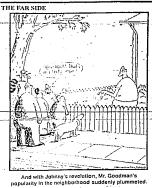






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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



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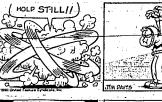
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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Open dialogue with dynamic, creative, bright individuals, including Gemini, Virgo, Saeitarian stativas. Participate in clash of ideaspaquored by charitable or political organization.

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



"Don't cry 'cause nobody took you home. I think you're a very pretty tree."

nificant 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 iouncy."

call concerns, social invitation that migni-nicidude journey."

LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on partnership, cooperative efforts, clash of ideas, Attention also revolves around mar-rial 'status,' legal rights and 'permissions. Emphasize independence, originality, di-rect nation.

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

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What's what?

Food in El Paso
Their Tex-Mex food doesn't give the
El Paso people a whole lot of hearthum
evidently. Sales of aniacid tablest 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 alway open to question, but if they have it right: A California wind farmer can make;\$600 per acre. An lowa com grower can eam \$400 an acre. A Texas beef rancher can net \$20 an acre.

Toads take short hops. Frogs take

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

Under our 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 tra ale-strucking comess "some say in orieinally meant "fully depress" when ladies wore numerous petitionals. Some say it was popularized by truckers hauling sand and gravel: But if the true oriein has were been ninned down with gin has ever been pinned down with proof, I've not seen it.

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

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

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

The Indybug isn't a bug. Neither is the June bug. Nor the potato bug. A true [Dignament of the June bug isn't a bug isn't a bug isn't a bug. A true property wings.

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

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.

Three vegetables received awards for 1991 introduction. We grew advance samples of each last summer in the Ricks College Horticulture Research and Demonstration Garden in Rexburg.

Rexburg.
The new varieties are Watermelon Golden Crown, Squash Tivoli and Bean Kentucky. Blue. You will see them prominently featured in the new seed catalogs, as well as on some packet seed necks.

I was most impressed with Water-

Gardening

mation Golden Crown. It is a new hybrid with golden rellow 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.

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ery productive.

Squash Tivoli is a hybrid bush type vinter squash. Most winter squash.

Squash Tivoli is a hybrid bush type winter squash. Most winter squash sprawls 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, clongated fruits which resemble Spaghetti squash. It is plenty early enough to mature a large crop of fruit even where the growing seaton is short.

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

Kits for lead testing are available

poet contains some lead paint. I beard there is a kit to make doi-involved the service of the late of

vice.

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-only 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. __numing__hundreds_of_nages, appear in the Federal Register of April 18, 1990, which is available at some large libraires.

A 30-page booklet with tips for, choosing a contractor and other information on dealing with the hazard available for \$2 fmm_Mass_mechinetts_State_Book_Store_Room_16. State_House_Boston_Mass_suchiactis_State_Book_Store_Room_16. State_Book_Store_Room_18. State_



The five category system of he 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 innappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted

Do it yourself Gene Austin

tact municipal and/or state health de partments for help or check unde "Paint & Rust Removing" in the

Paint & Russ kernoving 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?

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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 apartical.

The best bet is to check paint and wallapper stores in your area for special coverings. One of the best-known is Clid-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 Plexi-Wall Systems, Box 88, Liberty, S.C. 29657 (write-for information).



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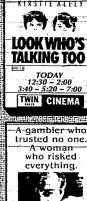
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SPECIAL PRICES The timeless story



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Study: Use moderation with red meats

ded monterey jack or cheddar cheese
Cook onion, celery and garlie in
oil in 10-inch skillet until onion is
tender but not brown. Drain clams,
tender but not brown. Drain clams,
Add clam liquid and remaining ingredients except optional toppings to
skillet. Cover and simmer 30 minutes,—stirring—occasionally. Stir in
clams. Ladde into bowls; top as desired and serve with additional picante sauce.

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Makes 4 servings, about 5 cups chili. ROASTED RED PEPPER CHILI

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Rossting the red bell peppers
gives—this—super_chili_n_rich_and_
slightly smoky flavor. Chunky with
garden-fresh vegetables and the
cook's choice of beans, it makes n
light yet suisfying meatless meal.

5 mediain red bell peppers (about_
16 pounds)

1/2 pounds)
2 large leeks, white part only,

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I tenspoon ground cornander ½ tenspoon salt Life peppers lengthwise into quarters; discard seeds and membranes. Place skin side up on foil-lined ciockie sheet. Broil 3-4-inches from heat source until blackened, about 10 minutes. Place in paper bag; cloge and let stand 15 minutes. Ped peppers, discarding skin. Place pep-pers. in-blender-or-frod processor; blend until smooth. In large saucepah or Dutch oven, cook leeks and garlie in oil 3 minutes. Add pep-pr pure and remaining ingredients except cilantro and chips. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer

except chantro and enips. 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 ad-ditional picante.sauce. Makes 8 servings, about 9 cups

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Bacomadds a subtle-amoky flavorto this chunky, chowder-like shrimp
and crab meat mixture. Substituteadditional shrimp for the crab meat, ...
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6 slices bacon, diced
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By Judith Blake Seattle Times

Medical researchers in Seattle say a Boston study re-teased Dec. 12 linking red meat consumption with colon enners is in line with other studies. Even so, they don't see it as a reason for people to totally give up earling rad meat, instead, they advise-cating low or moderate amounts of meat and, particu-

cating low or moderate amounts of mean and, possible larly, 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 Worthington-Roberts, professor of nutritional sciences at the University of Washington.

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

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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.

Onions fight back with chemical warfare

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

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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 crooking 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 handkerthief.

If you'd rather not go on a crying

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Optional toppings: chopped
onions, sour cream, shredded cheese
In large saucepan, brown meat
with onion and garfic; drain. Add remaining ingredients except green
pepper and toppings. Bring to a boil;
reduce heat. Cover and simmer 40 reduce heat. Cover and sammer 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 ethili:

PICANTE CINCINNATI-STYLE CHILI
This flur-from-the-ordinary chili is traditionally served over spaghetit with option help-youself toppings and oyster crackers.

2 pounds ground pork or boef.
2 large onions, chopped (2 cups)
2 closes garlie, minced.
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
1 cup inclause sauce

- tup picante sauce 2 tablespoons chili powder 1 to 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, as sired 1 teaspoon ground cumin

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1 teaspoon ground cumin

1 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon ground allspice

2 bay leaves

1 pound thin spaghetti, cooked
Optional toppings: shredded
cheese, chopped onion, red beans or
kidney beans (heated), oyster crackers.

cts In large saucepan or Dutch oven, brown ment with onion and garlic; 'tain, Add remaining ingredients except snaghetti and optional toppings; cover and siminer I liour, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaves, serve chili over spaghetti with optional toppings and additional picante sauce.

cante sauce.

Makes 8 servings, about 6 cups chili.

MANHATTAN CLAM CHILL

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A Texas interpretation of Manhatan Clam Chowder, this spice chili-teams clams with regetables, beans and San Antonio style scasonings.
Serve it with a selection of favorite toppings and let everyone custom-tailor their own.

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 1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans,
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 f cup picante sauce
 1 tablespron chili powder
 f teaspoon ground cumin
 f teaspoon salt
 Optional toppings: sliced green
 onions, diced green pepper, shred-

1 large green pepper, cut into X-inch pieces 2/3 cup picante sauce 1 icaspoon ground cumin 1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined

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cheese; along with garlic bread and a tossed sahad.
This may be cooked on a conventional range, if desired. "It's real aiget and it freezes well," she says. "It's kind of mine to have something put aside in the freeze."
Walker says she uses her microwave oven a lot for making pie fillings. The following is a recipe she adapted for it. "I wanted to get away from making mercangue and putting it on top of the pie and baking it," she says. "I wanted something it, she says. "I wanted something it," she says. "I wanted something it, she says." I wanted something it, she says. "I wanted something it," she says. "I wanted something it, she says." I wanted something it and it worked quite well. We were wanted some 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
- cup cold water
- 1/3 cup flour

- 1/3 cup floor

 f cup augar reserve g cup for
 use with egg whites
 Pinch of salt
 g cup cold milk
 2 eggs, separated
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Whipped topping (optional)

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, ½ cup of the sugar, the cold milk and beatthe age yolks. Stir into scalded milk, Continue cooking in the microwave until thick, about 3 - 4 minutes, stirring about every 14 minutes. Remove from microwave. Add yanilla. Stir in softened gelatin. Stir it and beat it until it's smooth. Cool. In a large mixer bowl, beat the egg whites until stir in softened gelatin. Stir it and beat it until it's smooth. Cool. In a large mixer bowl, beat the egg whites until stir in the stirring and the custard mixture. Peel and slice the banamas into the pic shell. Add custard mixture. Chill. Garnish with whipped topping, if desired.

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"My husband thought it_was_mar-velous," she says.

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Health concerns – fat, sait, 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 splurging on Dove Bars applied to more extravigant; purchases, like-champagne or \$30-a-pound choochate 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 still buy chocolate, but they might not buy Godiva chocolate."

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

18 pound imitation crab meat, cut into 1-inch pieces Chopped fresh cilantro (optional) In large saucepan or Dutch oven, cook-bacon until crisp; remove, and drain on paper towels. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Cook onions and garlic in drippings about 4 minutes. Add tomatoes: green pepper, picante sauce and cumin. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Sit in shrimp; continue to simmer, uncovered, until shrimp is opaque, about 3 minutes. Stir in crab meat and reserved bacon; heat through. Ladle into soup bowls; top with cilantro, if desired, and serve with additional—picantesauce. latter President Homas Pey said his product would do well.

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

In October, Campbell's introduced 20-ounce cans of its most popular condensed soups that sell for 15 percent less than two 11½ ounce cans. The '80 strend 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 outfor lunch," Hackney skid.
"Peonle seem to be: moving back

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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