

Saturday, December

Good morning

Today's forecast:-

Partly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 5 to 10 above. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour emising areas of blow-ing and drifting snow. Lows tonight near-15 below zero.

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Lawsuit threat

The city of Bellevue has not responded to a tort claim filed by a former librarian and it may face a lawsuit soon.

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Challenges dismissed

A 5th District Court ruling Thursday swept out most of the challenges the fed-eral government raised in its suit over

Student space program

Wood River Junior High School in Hailey is home to the nation's first stu-dent-run space station program thanks to the tireless efforts of technology educa-tion teacher Brad Thode and his dedicat-ed students.

Sports

Feeding its reputation

Class A-4 Shoshone didn't hurt its putation as it won the Payette Holiday ivitational and placed three men on the reputation as it won _____ Invitational and placed three men on us all-tournament first team. . : Page B2

Wilson still on high

Buhl's Kade Wilson equalled his season high of 45 points in shooting the Indians past the Filer Wildeasts, 74-59. Page B1

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Economic gauge plunges

The government's principal economic forecasting gauge took its fifth straight monthly plunge in November, leading analysts to say it signals a slump extending until late next year.

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Gorbachev a loser?

Mikhail Gorbachev won victory after victory at the Congress of People's Deputies, but the Soviet Union's leader may still have come out a loser.

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Arab offensive role unclear

The front line arrayed against Iraq is filled with an assortment of Arab and Islamic forces whose role in the northern Saudi Arabian desert may be mainly symbolic.

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Tribal tax code rejected

Federal attorneys have rejected portions of the Shoshone-Bannock tribal tax code, but officials say it will be revised.

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Coming Sunday

Bloom off the boom

The supercharged, gold-driven economy of Elko County has begun to slow, but the problems that attended the mining boom persist in the high desert of northeastern Nevada.

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Twin Falls couple gives Soviets a lesson in food production

By Mark Kind

TWIN FALLS – Imagine a land where four zuechnin will buy a gallon of gasoline, where a shipment of round-tipped spades makes the 6 o'clock news, and where a Twin Falls tire merchant cam produce more food than the best aggronomists. Imagine the Soviet Union.

As church volunteers, Norman and Verla Tarter have witnessed poverty in southern Africa and Mexico, where they found this year while living in Zaokski, Russia, 60 miles south of Moscow.

"It was the Joughest deal-we've everbeen in," said Norman Tarter, 68.

The soil had been poisoned by years of over-fertilization. Groecy shelves were empty. A nearby community of, 27,000 scientists that was attempting to solve the nation's food problems couldn't even feed itself.

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In fact, the chief of the Institute of Photosynthesis was one of the most frequent visitors to Norman. Tarter's teaching farm near Zaokski's new Seventh-day Adven-

near-230kski s new Seventur-up reter-tist seminary.

"He was over buying vegetables from me every week," Norman Tarter said.

The Tarters grew up on Idaho farms. They came to Twin Falls in 1952 to open. what are now the OK Auto System Cen-



Along with a wealth of memories, Norman and Verla Tarter returned with a Soviet shovel head, fash-loned after American shovels they took to the USSR.

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They went to the Soviet Union last spring fill in for Jacob Mittleider of Satt Lake City, the director of the seminary's agricultural program. Mittleider, an author and retired greenhouse operator, had fallen severely ill two days after arriving

in Russia for the 1990 growing season.

Norman Tarter taught 86 seminary students the "intensive farming" techniques Mittleider had adapted from a lifetime of growing carnations. Norman Tarter learned from Mittleider while serving in the season of the Marking.

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"His theory is that no one in the world should go hungry." Norman Tarter said. We started this same program in Africa in 1981 and now it's all over Africa.

In Russig, Norman Tarter also found himself teaching busloads of Soviet citizens who came with notebooks in hand, seeking a two-hour crash course and asking a question: "How can you Americans grow so much more food than we can?", abut Mittleider's methods bear no re-semblance—to—conventional—Americanagriculture.

"This Mittleider deal is set up for the poor man who has-only got a hoe, a shovel and a bucket," Norman Tarter said. Mittleider advocates small glots—in-

el and a bucket," Norman Tarter said.

Mittleider advoeates small pliost – intensively planted and earefully fertilized.

He teaches students how to build small-greenhouses and mised planting beds. His colorful books illustrate symptoms of diseases and fertilizer deficiencies, as well as how-to drawings for would-be gardeners who can't read.

On 64 acres, Norman Tarter's Soviet students planted eucumbers, tomatoes, zuechnin, peppers, cabbage, beets, ridishies, onions, potatoes, tomatoes and egg-Please see SOVIETIAS.

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Carriers set sai for gulf

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon amounced Friday it plans to vaccinate troops in the Persian Gulf against possible germ warfare attacks by Iraq, and a 17-ship carrier armada set sail to bring America's naval deployment, in the region to a level unprecedented since the Victnam war.

The naval reinforcements, scheduled to arrive in the gulf in about two weeks, are carrying 16,000 Marines and sailors and include the carriers USS America and Theodore Roosevelt, each with about 80 warplanes, from the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia.

They will join three other carriers in the drea — the USS Saratoga in the eastern Mediterranean, the USS Middway in the Arabian Sea and the USS Kennedy in the Red Sea.

The fresh troops will bring the United States closer to its goal of having about 430,000 in Saudi Arabia and nearby waters confront Iraq if it refuses to withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15 — the deadline imposed by the United Nations.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said it was preparing to inoculate troops against possible germ warfare by Iraq.

"We are committed to providing maximum protection for our troops, including protection against chemical and biological.
weapons," said a brief statement. "We expect to begin a program of inoculations agon," it said, but did not provide further detail.

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Abortion dominates Idaho events

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BOISE — Abortion dominated Idaho's political and social landscape in 1990, from the day state lawmakers convened last January through the post-mortens on the dramatic Democratic sweep in the Nov. 6 election.

Never has a single issue so consumed the state's emotion for such an extended period, and it was voted the year's top news story in Idaho.

A bitter legislative debate and eventual gubernatorial veto of what would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law thrust Idaho into the national spotlight and polarized an electorate that swelled ahe pro-choice ranks in the state-Legislative.

year in balloting by the newspaper edi-tors and broadcast news directors of
The Associated
Press. In addition:
2. Narrow prochoice victories

choice victories gave Democrats 21 state senators,

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4. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus won an unprecedented fourth term.
5. Republican U.S. Sen, James McClure announced his retirement and Republican Congression Larry Craig casily claimed Congressman Larry Come the seat.
6. Pro-choice Democrat Larry LaRocco

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won Cruig's House seat, putting it in Democratic hands for the first time in 24 years.

7. The advantage of the first time in care and the first time in derwent internal strife, as several department direc-

department directors mn into problems.

8. I daho's surplus-swelled treasury prompted lawmakers to endorse unprecedented increases in state aid to education.

9. The state's resurgent economy produced yet another surplus before beginning to cool as recession gripped much of the rest of the nation.

10. The Air. Force effectively abandonel-plans for a controversial expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range in

southwestern Idaho,
Buoyed by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling six months earlier that opened the way
for some restoration of state control over
abortion, the National Right to Life Comabortion, the National Right to Life Committee targeted traditionally-conservative-latho, with its Legislature heavily influenced by Mormons. The committee sought to force a test of the high cours's commitment to the 1973 decision legalizing abortion.
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More than two months of wrangling and maneuvering produced a bill banning abortion except in cases of mpe reported to police within seven-days, incest if the victim is under 18, severe fetal deformity or a physical threat to the life of the woman.

an. With the nation focused on the States house, the House voted 47-36 for the ban and the Senate endorsed it to weeks lat-

Invasion of Kuwait top story of year across U.S.

Here are the top stories of 1990 as se-lected by Associated Press newspaper edi-tors and broaders news directors in the United States.

In the poll, 327 editors and news direc-tors ranked the stories.

1. I fift invades Kuwaii, making hos-tages of thousands of foreigners and set-ting off worldwide military response.

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2. East and West Germany reunite after more than four decades as separate countries.

3. Political and economic reforms throw Soviet Union into turmoil; moves toward sovereignty are afoot in all 15 republies.

4. The savings-and-loan bailout grows ever larger, touching the president's son and five senators.

5. Relations warm between the United

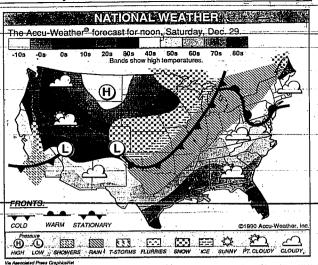
nomic hardship.
9. Panamanian President Manuel Noriega surrenders and is brought to the United States to stand trial on charges of accept-

States to stand trat on charges of accepting bribes from drug traffickers.

10. British Prime Minister Margaret Thateher steps down.

The freein, of Nelson Mandela and apartheid reforms in South Africa was a close 11th in the voting.

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Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of snow. Decreasing clouds Wendesday. Continued cold with highs 5 'above zero to the teens west and 5 below to 10 above east. Lows will be zero to 10 below zero in the west and 10'below to 20 below zero in the cast.

Northern Ush and Nevada:

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah – Today mostly cloudy with snow showers likely

Northwest, Northeast receive brunt of latest snow storms

The Associated Press

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Winter storms Friday engulfed the nation's Northwest and Northeast and freezing rain extended into central New Mexico.

Snow fell across much of New Englaid at midday. Caribou, Maine, chilfed to 17 below zero to tie a low temperature record for the date set in 1800.

Snow also fell⁸ honthwest New York state and southern New Jersey. In Pennsylvania, 10 to 16 inches fell overnight in Somerset, Cambrin, Blair, Bedford, Fulton and Franklin counties.

In the Pacific Northwest, winter storm warmings were posted over eastern Washington state, Oregon's Willamente Valley and Columbia Gorge, and northern and central Idaho, High winds in the Seattle, area whipped the Puget Sound into a froth.

Blizzard warmings were posted for northwest and central Montana and winter storm warmings were issued for the

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e Drunt of latest snow storms northwest and western mountains of Wyoming. In North Dakota, temperatures ranged from around zero in the extreme southwest to about 20 below northwest part of the state. Winds of 25 to 35 mph brought the wind chill index down to 35 below to 60 below.

Snow fell in the afternoon over upper Michigan, norther? Wisconsin, norther Minesota, northwest lowa, much of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana and Idaho. One to 3 inches of fresh snow fell over Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Los Alamos and Gallup, N.M. Other parts of the state got freezing min. In contrust, Merddian, Miss., reached 75 degrees to tie its high record for the date set in 1984.

Snowfall during the six-hour period ending at 1 p.m. EST included 3 inches at Hartford, Conn., Portland, Maine, and Portsmouth, N.H., 2 inches at Bridgepor, Conn., Providence, R.T., and Walla-Walla, Wash., and

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pointed shovel after they saw, the American ones."
The seminary took no chances of losing its coveted shovels.
"Every night they had one student who was head of the shovels. He brought them all in, counted them and locked them up for the night," Verla Tarter said.
The Tarters had additional help. Mittelider returned at mid-summer to help with the second class and four, of his students from the previous year were selected as instructors. Norman Tarter had an interpreter, who stood at his elbow constantly.

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piant. The zucchini were flew to the Russia and quickty became popular with the seminary's neighbors.

"They went crazy over zucchini." Norman Tarter said. "I used them to buy gasoline on the black market."

But relationships with neighbors were not always good. Communistakept trying to take the seminary's store, just as they would at nearby state-owned farms.

"We had a feal problem at the garden, especially when the potatoes were ready to harvest, because they thought they could come to the garden and dig the potatoes," said Verla Tarter, 66.

But most of the produce was either sold at state-set prices or stored for the seminary sus this winter.

The seminary was opened in 1987 as the government began allowing greater religious expression. Many of its permanent teachers and administrators had previously been with the produce was either sold at state-set prices or stored for the seminary sus to kind with the sold and ministrators had previously been "exited" to closed cities and towns as punishment for their religious activities.

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Students came from across the USSR - from the Ukraine to the USSR - from the Ukraine to the kamelacka Peninsula. In the agricultural program, church members rubbed shoulders with non-members. Among the students were directors of orphanages who were trying to learn how to feed their children.

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Each day, the students had two hours of class work and spent six hours in the field.
Food grown in the Soviet Union often contains unhealthy levels of nitrate, Norman Tarter said. Fallout

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Twin Falls

Ţ Sunset today 5:13 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m. Lunar phase: Waxing, Full Dec. 31; last quarter Jan. 7.

Lewisto McCall

Evening stars Saturn, Venus

in the morning then decreasing during the afternoon. Breezy north winds creating areas of blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the mid-teens. Tonight, teelaring and much colder. Lows zero to 10 below. Sunday mostly sunny but

colder. Lows zero to 10 below. Sunday mostly sunny but cold Highs in the low, tens.

Nevada — Widely scattered snow showers in the morning north, otherwise partly cloudy and colder today. Mostly sunny and continued cold Sunday. Increasing clouds extreme north Sunday afternoon. Lows 5 to 15. Highs today, in the upper teens to "upper 20s north to the 20s and low 30s central. Lows sonight minus 20 to minus 10 north and cast. Highs Sunday in the upper teens to upper 20s valleys.

Weather summary The National Weather Service is predicting a major winter storm early today featuring snow, gusty winds and

winter storm early today featuring snow, gusty winds and filling temperatures.

Meteorologists say the storm will be followed later today and Sunday by the return of bitterly cold temperatures that will prevail at least through New Year's Day.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 34 degrees at Lewiston. Porthill reported the coldest at 13 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Naples, Fin. The lowest was 24 degrees below zero at Cut Bank, Mont., and Fort Kent, Maine.

otten contains unhealthy levels of intrate, Norman Tarter said, Fallout from nuclear testing also contaminates food, for that reason, Tarter emphasized greenhouse production for many vegetables. Initially, the Communist party bosses who controlled fertilizer supplies and farm implements were skeptical of Tarter's efforts, even though Mittleider had already taught one class of students in 1989. "What we had to do was grow a garden to show them," Norman Tarter, said. That garden produced four times as much as the neighboring gardens, duickly winning over the Communists. "Six weeks after we got there, we

ing gardens, quickly winning over the Communists.
"Six weeks after we got there, we had radishes on the table," he said,
But success also brought new demands on the seminary garden.
"We just got this garden started and here came two doctors. They said We've got 200 kids over here from Chemobyl. Some of them have leukemia and others have eye problems ... we've got to have green vegetables. We'li pay whatever you ask," "Tarter said. "They were there with a truck, every day. The Lord blessed that garden."
But when the weather turned cold and wet in 'August, and the nation's potato harvest became a muddy dissenter. Farter foresaw a winter of discontent and persuaded the seminary to Nold back some of its produce, including 40 tons of a 74-ton potato harvest.
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cr, 25-17. That sent the measure to a
governor with a long-professed opposition to abortion. The legislative
tote ignored-party lines, but it produced a general view of Democrats
as pro-choice and Republicans as,
anti-abortion.
Amid a deluge of calls and telegrams to his office, the governor
kept his own counsel, expressing his,
first public concern about the legialtion just 30 hours before he finally
vetoed the bill on national television.

sion.
Acting just 30 minutes after the Legislature adjourned for the year, making any override attempt impossible, Andrus said it was too restrictive in cases of rape and incest and too liberal in cases of severe fetal

eformity. The public debate quickly cooled. nt. puone accarc quickly cooled, but the issue-lingered through the election campaign. The GOP nomi-nated staunch anti-abortion candi-date Roger Fairchild to challenge

Andrus, but his campaign never caught fire. At the same time the Re-publican primary showed surprising-ly strong support for the party's only pro-choice gubernatorial contender, Milton Erha

USSR's annual harvest rots.
The seninary's agriculture program was taken over by a Ukrainian student and Norman Tarter hopes will survive amidst the country's backwardness.
"There's a million acres over there that isn't being used and fertilizer going to waste," he said. "They should be feeding the world instead of sitting there starving to death."

filton Erhart.

The legislative debate spurred abortion-rights activists to field a large-number of candidates for the state Legislature, and the combination of the primary and general elec-tions turned a 25-17 anti-abortion Senate majority into a 24-18 pro-

choice majority.

The pro-choice minority in the

The pro-choice minority in the House grew from 36 to 40.

Abortion played a major role in the state's No.2 story of 1990. It was the key to Democratic ouster of two incumbent Senate-Republicans from Boise—victories that left the champer in a partisan 21-21 tie.

It is the first time in three decades Democrats have not been in the minority.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy, snow-covered highways

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy, snow-covered highways throughout the state Friday. Road conditions:

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snow floor, snowing, drifts; Pairfield,
Carey, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Alaho 28 — Icy, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts; Ashton-Montana line, closed. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Blackfoot-Arca, icy spots.
Idaho 51 — Snow floor, snowing, U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifts; Twin Falls-Carely, icy spots, spots, foot, or first, Twin Falls-Carely, icy spots, spots, or hocken snow floor, snowing; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, spow, floor, snowing, drifts; Lost frail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost may floor, snowing; Glatena Summit, snow floor, snowing; Clatena Summit, snow floor, snowing; Clatena Summit, snow floor, snowing; Idatona Summit, snow floor, snowing; Idatona Summit, snow floor, snowing; University floor, snowing; Idatona Summit, snow floor, snowing; Idaton Summit, snow floor, snowing; Idaton Falls-Dubois, icy spots, snowing, idato, Falls-Dubois, icy spots, snowing, iday spots, snowing, drifts; Soda Springs, icy spots, snowing, drifts; Soda Springs, icy spots, snowing, drifts; Soda Springs, icy spots, spots,

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Sode Springs, icy spots, snowing, drifts; Sode Springs, Montpeller, icy spots, broker snow floor, snowing, drifts; Montpeller-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow

N.Y. Subway Fire



Transit line mishaps kill 1, hurt 150

preter, who stood at his elbow constantly.

But he also had people looking over his shoulder. He found out land that a couple who refused to be turned away from his class, even though it was full, were KGB agents. The pair were two of Norman Tarter's best pupils.

And the Tarters had to keep the local police happy too.

"We had to check in with the local police every 30 days—and they stamped our visa," Norman Tarter said.
Checking in with their son, Jim stamped our visa, "Norman Tarter said.

Checking in with their son, Jim Tarter, who now owns the tire stores back home, was harder. From Africa, the Tarters were able to dial Twin Falls direct. In the Soviet Union, they had to book their calls months in advance.

Baking bread presented its own hardships. Verla once bartered for four cups of flour. Fortunately, she sifted it before using it.

"There were at least 25 mouse droppings in it. Besides that, I could see this wiggly thing ... it was a worm three inches long, 'she said.

They brought their own syringes in case they got sick and needed an injection – they heard that syringes are reused up to 400 times.

The nation's roads are rutted and pitted, no one takes eare of the state's farm tractors and most of the USSR's annual harvest rots.

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NEW YORK — Panicked subway passengers screamed—"Wo're going to die!" when waves of smoke filled a New York subway tunnel Friday, killing one person and injuring more than 150 others.

In Boston, a trolley car rummed into another that was unloading passengers at an underground station, injuring 33 passengers in the second rail accident this month in the city's Back Bay section. The driver of the moving trolley tested positive for alcohol in his blood.

The New York fire — which occurred during the morning rush hour in a subway tunnel linking Manhattan and Brooklyn — apparently wastriggered when melting snow caused an electrical short-circuit, according to fire and transit officials. The city got 7 inches of snow overnight.

"We really thought we were gone, that we wouldn't see New Year's," said Gertrude Hoyte, a 51-year-old Brooklyn resident who was on one of four trains trapped in the tunnel just after 9 a.m.

Passengers heard, explosions and then saw smoke, first pouring into the tunnel and then into their trains.

Passengers heard explosions and then saw smoke, first pouring into the tunnel and then into their trains. Hoyte said some people began vomiting into their newspapers.

"People were screaming, We're going to die!" while others prayed, out loud, said 28-year-old Dana Sullivan.

van.

Andrew Rea, 29, said that as moke began filling the train, it "got o bad you couldn't see halfway own the car."

"A lot of people passed out," said

down the car."

"A lot of people passed out," said Naomi Smalls-Watson, 23.

Witnesses said some riders considered trying to open train doors but were disuaded by fellow passengers that it would only make the condensation.

but were disuaded by fellow passengers that it would only make the
smoke worse.

Transit Authority spokeswoman
Caren Gardner said it was unclear
exactly how snow set off the incident, but it was possible that it fell
onto the electrified third mil and
caused an electrical cable to short.

The dead man was identified by
Transit Police spokesman At
O'Leary as Peter Hagen, 35, of
Smithtown.

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ed the plan, said the inoculations could begin in a matter of weeks. It also said the United States doesn't yet have sufficient vaccines for all its troops in the gulf.

In London, the British Defense Ministry said British troops taking part in Operation Desert Shield also would receive inoculations. The ministry said it was issuing, gas mixis yet about British 21,000 civily lans in the area.

Britain is contributing about 21,000 troops to the anti-Iraq force. In other developments Priday, Iraq test fired a surface-to-surface missile for the second time this week. The U.S. Central Command in Saudi Arabia reported that the missile was fired away from multinational forces, and that it landed within Iraq.

Military analysts also said that thousands of Iraqis have been trained for suicide attacks on the U.S.-led forces if was breaks out.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The wirning num-bers drawn Friday night in the Idaho 'Fantastic Five" Jottery are: 1-3-4-6-22 (one, three, four, six.

Nation

Leading economic indicators forecast no light in the tunnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record. Consumer spending and ingovernment's chief economic forecasting gauge, plunged in November, the fifth consecutive monthly fell to the lowest level since 1982.

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Quayle goes from sand trap to slopes to escape being linked with racism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle canceled a second round of golf at the all-white Cypress Point golf club in California on Friday, saying he didn't know the facility was mired in a nacial controversy when he played there a day carlier. Quayle's office said he was "unwilling to leave any impression that he condones any form of discrimination" so he left California and returned to Vail, Colo., where he had been on a skiing vacation. Quayle, an avid golfer, is an honorary member who plays at the Burning Tree Club outside Washington, which has an all-male membership and bars women from playing.



have black members. We have a waiting list of approved applifited in a artice.

Young to a waiting list of approved applicants of several years, and we couldn't bypas them.

Cusyle's visit to the exclusive, seaside golf course prompted criticism from Monterey County Spervisor Sam Karas, who said, "I have great concern about the vice or waiting at Cypress Point and not being aware of the sensitivity of the issue that revolves around it." But Quayle's spokesman, David holes around the wice president had been "vunaware of the controversy" until he heard about it from news accounts.

plays at the Burning free Ciub ouisiue washingon, which has an all-male membership and bars women from playing.

In California, Quayle shot more than 18 holes Thursday at Cypress Point, which was ruled ineligible for its share of the 1991 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am tournament next month because it has no black members. The tournament traditionally has been played simultaneously at Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill, all near Monterey.

Cypress Point, one of the nation's most elite golf courses, refused to admit black members in time to conform to the Professional Golfers Association's new guidelines holding that no host tournament club can discriminate against blacks or women. Cypress we guidelines holding that no host tournament club can discriminate against blacks or women. Cypress point accounts, a modification of his college roommate, Mark Rolfing, a media golf counted and the proposition of the professional Golfers Association's new guidelines holding that no host tournament club can discriminate against blacks or women. Cypress point of the invitation of his college roommate, Mark Rolfing, a media golf counted the proposition of the professional Golfers Association's new guidelines holding that no host tournament club can discriminate against blacks or women. Cypress point of the invitation of his course, required to the provide and the controvers. The tensity of the issue that revolves around it." But Quayle's spokesman, David beckwith, Suid the vice president had been "unaware of the sensitivity of the issue that revolves around it." But Quayle's pokesman, David beckwith, Suid the vice president had been "unaware of the controversy" until he heard about it from news to controversy" until he heard about it from news decounts.

Asked how Quayle could be unaware of the highly bublicized banning of Cypress Point at the invitation of his course, required the controversy until he heard about it from news documents.

Quayle went to Cypress Point at the invitation of his college roommate, Mark

Law voided in Detroit amid debate

DETROIT (AP) — Christopher Justice was accused of two crimes by a prosecutor, setting fite to a flows and using a major street of the second of two crimes by a prosecutor setting fite to a flow and the second of the second of



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Girl swerves to miss rabbit, ends up injured

HILL CITY - A Nampa girl and her mother were hospitalized Thursday night after their car rolled over four miles west

after their car rolled over four miles west of town.

Grace Naillon, 16, was driving west on U.S. Highway 20 at about 8 p.m., when slie swerved to miss a rubbit crossing the road, Linda Martin, Camas County Sheriff's dispatcher, said.

In a car rolled and Anathon, was pinued inside and suffered back injuries, Martin said, Naillon and her mother, Einzbetti, 45, were taken to the Bafane County Medical Center in Italiey.

Grace refinanced in the hospital Friday night in slable condition, while her mother was treated and released, a nurse at the hospital said.

Cattle association says wolf committee is 'unbalanced'

BOISE - The Idaho Cattle Association has spearficaded a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus: signed by 11 Idaho organizations, asking that Andrus withdraw the state's sole representative on the U.S. Interior Department's wolf management

erior Department's wolf management committee. The association objects to what it calls an "unbalanced" committee deciding an issue that will "have a huge impact on our state and the use of lands within Ida-ho."

Frozen urinal pipe floods Presbyterian Church gym

Prespyterian Cauren gym TWIN FALLS – The gymasium and se'vafal rooms at the First Presbyterian Church at 205 Fifth Ave; N. were dam-aged Thursday when a frozen urinal pipe broke and flooded the gym. "I had a river flowing through my of-fice," said the Rev. Mike Bullard, who discovered the damage Thursday morn-ing.

discovered the datmage and and the celling panels above two rooms and a hallway below the symmetre ruined, as was much of the carpet, Bullard said. He estimated the damage would be in the tens of thousand of dollars, adding that insurance should cover the repair roots.

Bullard stressed the damage will not affect church services, or the Magic Val-ley Alternative High School which meets

ley Alternative High School which meets at the church. The church offices that were damaged are being relocated to the fireside lounge, he said.

Northwest farmland values have stabilized recently

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SPOKANE: Farmland values
throughout the Northwest have generally
stabilized, according to a recent study by
Farm Credit Services.
During the last six months, values in
Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana
increased 0.5 percent, compared with an
increase of 4.2 percent during the first
six months of the year.
Strong cattle, hay and potato prices
strengthened the land values.
Oregon had the largest increase - 0.7
percent - and Idaho was second with a
0.6 percent increase.
The report said the outlook for 1991
indicates stable values with potential for
decline in areas dependent on wheat production.

Jerome prosecutor applies for magistrate judge job

for magistrate judge job

JEROME - County Prosecutor John
Horgan has applied for a magistrate
judge job in Coeur d'Alene.
Horgan, 3x, is among 25 applicants for
the job in the First Judicial District,
which covers Boundary, Bonner, Benewal, Koottenia and Shoshone counties.
The opening was created in November
when voters elected not to retain lay
magistrate. Virginia Balser, trial court administrator Don Swanstrom said.
Swanstrom, whyp-Suba e-First-Districtmagistrate and the secretary for the district's magistrate commission; said the
commission is still early in the election
process.

rocess, who graduated from the Uni-ersity of Idaho law school in 1983 and ecame the Jerome County Prosecutor in 987, said he didn't want to talk about is application unless he is actually cho-en.

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Hailey school children are going 'spacey

NASA

HAILEY - Wood River Junior High School is home to the nation's first stu-dent-run space station program thanks to the tireless efforts of technology education teacher Brad Thode and his dedicated stu-

dents.
"It's great," said student Josh Pollock,
17, who is designing a special door for the
station with the help of computer pro-

Pollock, a high school senior working on Pollock, a high school senior working on the project as part of an individual study program, and other students have helped "design as well as build the station.
"It's cool. It's fun to have all that technology to play around with down there," Pollock said.

Politock said.

The space station was the brainchild of the state Education Department's vocational education officials. The department introduced the idea as part of a statewide contest designed to stimulate interest in vocational education.

Students at Wood River Junior High, under the middings of These built the alonger than the state of the

Students at Wood River Junior High, under the guidance of Thode, built the electronic remote video camera that went into
the that space station, while other schools
built other features.

That space station was housed at the Discovery Center in Boise until the programlost funding and was forced to shut down.
So the Hailey school decided to start its
own space station project.

"We decided to build a space station at
our school because we generated so much
student interest in our first attempt," Thode
said.

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His students designed the white tube-like station using the latest in computer drafting techniques.

"Designing the space station on computer allowed us the flexibility to change our design to accommodate our needs," explained Thod.

More importantly, his 'students learned advanced computer skills by designing something practical, not some computer abstraction.

The project, slated to be finished in three

abstraction.

The project, slated to be finished in three weeks, will boast technology that would make NASA proud. The interior of the craft will be visible to mission control through a remote video camera, and communication will take place via computers that will be linked to mission control through fibre paties.

that will be linked to mission control through fiber optics.

Also included in the craft will be a computer controlled environment that will focus on biotechnology." Thode said.

Tomato seeds that were in space for four years will be grown in the craft using computer controlled-grow-lights. These plants will be tested and monitored by biology and science students. Thode said.

The space station will be able to dock with the production of th

But that's not al.

The space station will be able to dock
using a laser guidance system, Thode said.

Pneumatic cylinders will lift the craft
during the docking procedure and an electric motor will then propel the craft. This
will all be done from inside the space sta-

Jake Porter and Junior high class-mato Tara Pylo, at right, peek through porthole and check out the station's Interior, which will have a computer controlled environment. Josh Pollock, top, a senior at Wood River High School, is one of the students building the space station using computer drafting tech-

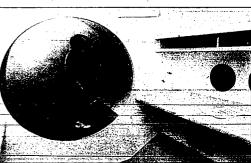
tion, which will be steered with a "joy-stick-type control" – a type of control used with many home video games.

Once the space station is fully opera-tional. Thode wants to stress the multi-distillation of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the

cipinary activities that will further round out the project's versatility. "The great thing about the space station is that it can be used in every discipline in the school," Thode said,"

He said he plans to have are classes do

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Judge rules federal government must pay filing fees By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — A 5th District Court rating Through The federal government assist of the federal government should be the federal government. TWIN FALLS — A 5th District Court rating Through Thr

Area to be in for a blast from the past as mercury dips

By N.S. Nokkentved

TWIN FALLS - No, the Earth's axis hasn't shifted, moving the North Pole directly under Weippe, though the weather may seen like that.

And it may be premature for ranchers to art raising carribou and musk oxen instead

start raising caribou and musk oxen instead of Angus and Herefords. Another arctive fold front moved relent-lessly toward the Mavie Valley Friday, ac-cording to Bill Gatkin of the National

Weather Service station in Kimberly.

This blast from the great white north isn't expected to be quite as cold for quite as long as the last one that drove temperatures below minus 20 in Twin Falls for three days before Christmas. But it'll be three days before Christmas. But it'll be wind, windir, and that wind can be deadly.

"If you're got problems," Galkin said.

"If you're got problems," Galkin said.
The storm is expected to be bring gusty north winds of between 25 and 35 mph which at zero degrees translates into wind, chill factors from 41 below to 52 below

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Librarian may sue over firing

By Deborah Shimkus Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - The city has not re-sponded to a tort claim filed by a for-mer librarian and it may face a lawsuit

mer utorarian and it may face a lawsuit soon.

After more than 20 years of service, Mary Griffin was relieved of her duties by the council last summer amidst controversy.

At that time, Griffin, 70, filed a complaint against the city claiming wrong-ful discharge and seeking between \$10,000 and \$50,000 in damages.

Under Idaho law, Griffin had to file the complaint against the city and give the city a chance to respond before filing the complaint with the count.

The city, however, did not respond, According to E. Lee Schlender, Griffin's autorney, a lawsuit will be filed.

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Dead-end streets hit a dead-end in Bellevue

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - There will be an end-BILLEVUE - There will be an end-to-dead-end streets in fown if the sentiment expressed at Thursday's City Council meeting continues. As the council reviewed the draft subdi-vision ordinates for the city, concern fo-cused on dead-end streets and cul-de-saes.

cused on dead-end streets and cul-de-saes.

The proposed ordinance surrently prohibits dead ends in new suldivisions. But cul-de-saes - which provide a large turnaround area - would be allowed 'when necessary to the development of the subdivision,' according to the ordinance. 'In sinow country, cul-de-saes make for a bad problem,' said Councilman Stephen Dick.

When plowing a cul-de-sae, snow can be piled up in a 4- to 6-foot wall that could block sonicone's driveway, he said.

Because the city is pot allowed to pile snow on private property, it would then have to plow the driveway entrances, and hault the snow.

"It's a real added burden to snow plow-g," said Wayne Mayor Douthit. As the review process on the ordinance ntinues, the council will consider prohibiting all new cul-de-sacs.

There currently is only one cul-de-sac in

The council also discussed a court case and agreed to settle out of court with Tom Barratt, who owns property the city claims is being used as a dump and junkyard in an area not zoned for such purposes.

The city originally filed a claim against Barratt in 1988 stating that the land was being used to store large amounts of junk, garbage, refuse and other materials including automobiles, furniture, appliances and machinery "which is offensive to the senses of all persons located or passing near-ho."

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After months of controversy and legal proceedings, a final court date was set for Jan. 29. The council was favorable to a set-dement that would require Barratt be off-the land and have it cleaned up by July 1.

"Our position is wanting to get it cleaned up," said Councilwoman Hettic Morgan af-ter realizing that the court process could take months, "Rather than go to court, let's save the money.

The land is for sale.

In other business, the council:

Agreed to explore the possibility of setting up an ice-skating rink at Bellevue's City Park.
The establishment of the outdoor rink will depend on the fire department's willingness to help, adequate insurance coverage and the number of volunteers available to set up and maintain the rink.

Agreed to purchase a new American flag for outside the city building.

"Our flag is abominable - its embarrassing," Morgan said.

The American Legion will be called upon to dispose properly of the old flag.

"One thing for sure, we can't burn it," Councilwoman Joanna Ehrmanfrauf said.

Scam baffles police Court orders new trial for Simplot employee

"This counterfeiting scam is different from others," Wright said, since counterfeiters usually come bair into an area and pass bad checks for a couple of days, then leave. "This avai

CALDWELL (AP) — A twomonth counterfeiting—operation—inthe Treasure Valley has left police
and retailers baffled and frustrated.
Caldwell Police Cpl. Dave Wright
said Friday that bad checks apparently from the same source have
been plaguing—Caldwell, Nampa,
Boise and Ontario, Ore., since
November. checks."

The bad checks all have been passed by two people through convenience and grocery stores. Wright said the suspects have used names including Tamorah Jacobson, Ashey Wilkison and James Jordan. The woman has been described as a sharply dressed white female, 120 pounds, with shoulder-length brown hair.

description of the man is

bolist (AI) — A new thall has been ordered on portions of a claim by a former J.R. Simplot Co. employee that he was illegally fired, and the original trial judge has been told to further explain why he reduced the punitive damages to be paid by Simplot from \$1 million to \$5,000.

In directing the action on Friday, the Idaho Supreme Court also held that workers claiming they were fired illegally under the state's Human Rights Act are entitled to compensation for wages lost after a fa-

The decision, generally endorsed by the entire five-member court, came in the claim of Glenn O'Dell, who sued's Simplot after being fired from filis job as head of Administration for Human Resources, Loss Prevention, Control and Planning in the company's Lund and Livestock Division.

CDell who responsibilities in.

Division.
O'Dell, who responsibilities included enforcing corporate policies to eliminate discrimination in em-

ployment, maintained he was fired because he advised corporate offi-cials that his assistant, Wilda Scibel, had claimed sexual harassment by Division—President—John Basabe, Division President John I O'Dell's immediate superior.

Basabe maintained O'Dell was ismissed because he job was being

abolished.
Following a 1987 trial, a jury found Simplot had acted improperly and awarded O'Dell 335,000 in back pay, \$375,000 in lost future wages, \$7,500 in general damages for emotional distress and loss of

In early 1988, 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder ruled on a com-plex series of motions filed by Sin-plot that effectively voided the awards for lost back and future wages and general damages and cut the punitive damages to \$5,000. He ordered a new trial to redetermine whether Simplot was liable on some of O'Dell's claim and what ultimate compensation he should receive.

Blast.

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Highway 20 in the Upper Snake River Valley was closed by blowing snow about midday Friday. "This is the time of the year when we normally have storms," Galkin

1985 the Magic Valley shiv-for 21 days with nighttime tem-

It through the 31st, he said.
The weather is expected to worsen through the weekend and then begin moderating by the new year.
The daytime high should reach 10 above by New Year's Day.
High winds and blowing snow downed power lines and cut power to more than-100,000 people in western Washington Thursday.

But the bane for holiday travelers as a boon to Idaho ski a as. New But the bane for holiday travelers was a boon to Idaho ski. "as, New snow at the resorts by midday Friday ranged from 2 inches at Soldier Mountain near Fairfield, Pebble Crèck cast of Pocatello and Schweitzer near, Sandpoint to 5 inches at Brundage Mountain near McCall and Bogus Bàsin near McCall and Bogus Bàsin near

Space.

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the graphic design work and let literature classes write science fiction
in a space simulated atmosphere. He
also wants to have technical writing
classes write the operational manu-

als.

All of the classrooms are wired so students can communicate with the space station via computer, so the accessibility and learning is virtually endless, said Thode.

Moreover, Thode said he realizes that "technology is always changing," and plans to modify the craft as technology changes so the project

will never become obsolete.

The space station was funded entirely through private donations, and local merchants provided the materials at cost to assist the program. The students used computers already at the school.

Thode credits the success of the program to the excitement generated by the students used.

by the students and faculty mem-

by the students are been over the response has been over the whelming. We have funded and built this project through financial donations and also people who donated their professional help."

Local engineers and technically said.

oriented people have advised and made suggestions from the begin-ning, Thode said.

Thode recently was named Teacher of the Year in region IV by the Idaho Industrial Technology Education Association for the 1990-1991 school year. He has countless other credits and awards to his name as

well.

He said he is most proud of his ability to teach his students the practical application of technology.

"It makes learning real for kids, and that motivates them do well," he

Obituaries

Carroll W. Stewart

SHOSHONE - Carroll Wright "C.W." Stewart, 91, of Orchard, and formerly of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1990, in a Boise hospital of

Dec. 25, 1990, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 25, 1899, in Hastings, Neb, the son of Robert F, and Nancy Jane Rodocker Stewart, He attended school of All Nations, As a young man, he worked on farms in Nebratas, and later worked for Cudalty Packing Co. in Omaha, Neb. In 1822, he moved to Shoshone and herded sheep for John McConnell. He later moved to Camas County to work. There he met and married Meta Fern Lee on July 25, 1922 to word several business, including the Drey life which Invested for

contained Metta Fern Lee on July 25, 1925.

He owned several business, including the Drey Linfs which harvested ice from Mormon Reservoir. He also contacted to farmish the Canasa County School with firewood for their furnaced. In 1932, he leased his first gas station in Fairfield and in 1936, leased an new station built by Utah Oil Co. and also sold Ford automobiles there.

Between 1992 and 1937, he was the person who transplanted the first elk from Montana. In the late 1936, and early 1940s, he began purchasing farm land in Canas County and Started a herd of cattle. In the 1950s, he and his wife bought state land and also leased land in Orchard, Elmore and Ada herd of cattle. In the 1950s, he and his wife bought state land and also leased land in Orchard, Elmore and Ada was active in farming and fivestock until the time of his death.

Stewart served as a Carnus County commission of the control of the contro

"advocate of Praine Power,"
"Surviving me-five children, Robert
Lee Stewart, William F, Stewart, Leta
May "Babe" Wolfe, Barbara J, Eardley and Steven J. "Buzz" Stewart, one
sister, Hazel Howisey of Seattle; 15
grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his
wife in 1987, his parents, two brothers
and one sister.

wife in 1987, his parents, two brothers and one sister. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with Bishop Jon Hunt officiating, Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Friends may call one hour before the funeral at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Alberta M. Bauer

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JACKPOT. Nev. — Alberta M.
Herta' Buser, 57, of Jackpot, died
Thursday, Dec. 27, 1990, at the Mayic.
Alley Regional Medical Center.
She was born July 1, 1933, in
Hominy, Okla, the daughter of James
and Marie Cox Exon. She was raised
from Wendell High School. She married Gene Bauer on May 17, 1957, in
-Elko, Nev.-They, made their home, in
-Elko, Nev.-They, made their home, in
-Elko, Nev.-They, made their home, in
-the restaurant business. In 1984, they
moved to Jackpot where they worked at
-the restaurant business. In 1984, they
moved to Jackpot where they worked
at Barton's Club 93.

Surviving are her lausband of Jackpoti one son, Ruchrighter of Jerume;
two daughters, Debine Pattersgin and
Shannon Maileid, both of Bring. Jour
Torothers, Bill Exon of Hagernat Pairfield and Jerry Joson of Moscow, onesister, Georgia Lee Zollinger of Bliss;
and nine grandchildren.

The funeral poil be at 10 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel,
with the Rev. Sleeve Snell difficiating.

Burial will be at the Hagerman Cene-

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tery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chanel.

Harry Hainsworth

Harry Hafthsworth

JEROME - Harry Hainsworth. 78,

Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 28,

Jerome, D

Felix Madarieta

HAGERMAN – Felix Madarieta, 72, of Hagerman, died Friday, Dec. 28, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ralph G. Smith

RAIDH G. Smith
TWIN FALLS – Ralph G. Smith,
73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec.
71, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center,
Rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m.
Sunday at Reynolds Fomeral Chapel in
Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be
celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St.
Edward's Catholic Church in Twin
"Edlis, with the Rev. Joseph Schmidt
officiating. A complete obituary will
appear at a later date.

Veda Rockwood

DECLO - Veda Rockwood, 94, of Declo, died Friday, Dec. 28, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Bur-ley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Edith M. Gockley

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7 RUPERT – Edith Marie Guckley,
7 of Fruitland and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1990,
at her home of cancer.
10 June 1990,

Gockely attended the Highway As-sembly of God Church in Fruitland. Surviving are her husband of Fruit-land; two daughters, Invertal Lawrence of Twin, Falls and Linda Long of

Fruitland; two brothers; four sisters; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four
brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Highway Assembly of God
Church in Fruitland, with the Rev.
Lauren Dummer of the Highway Assembly of God Church and the Rev,
Norman Rutzen of the Valley United
Pentecostal Church of Culdwell officiating, Burial will be in Bado. Friends
may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at
the Payette Chapel of the Roses in
Payette.

Kenneth C. Huntley

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TWIN FALLS – Kenneth Charles
Huntley, 60, of Tigard, Orea, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday,
Nov. 20, 1990, at his home of cancer.
He was born Nov. 23, 1929, in
Twin Falls. He was raised in Twin
Falls until age 21 and married Ruth
Needles in May 1951, in Vancouver,
Wash. Jhey then moved to Tigard,
where he had resided for He last 26
years and the state of the stat

grandchildren.

The 'funeral was held Nov. 24 at
Young's Funeral Home in Tigard.
Bruial-was nt the Crescent Grove
Cemetery in Tigard! The family sug-gests memorial contributions be made to St. Vincent Medical Foundation,
Cancer/Oncology, 9205 S. W. Barnes Road, Portland; Ore: 97225.

John L. Coffman

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SHOSHONE – John Louis Coffman, 87, of Shoshone, died Friday,
Dec. 28, 1990, at St. Benediet's Famiphanical St. Benediet's Famiphanical St. Benediet's Famiphanical St. Benediet's Famiphanical St. Benediet's FamiNorwood, Mo., the son of James and
Norwood, Mo., the son of James and
Nollie Woods Coffman He was raised
in Missouri and attended schools
there. He married Jewell Griggers on
June 30, 1927, in Santa Ann, Calif,
They lived in Compton, Calif, and
then moved to Richfield in 1928,
where they lived for six years.
They then lived in Shoshone for
three years and then returned to Califamia where they operated a cafe and
he worked in construction. They then
returned to Richfield, for eight years,
then returned to Compton in 1944,
where he worked in construction until
They then moved tab Pictrick where.

where he worked in construction until 1958.

They then moved to Dietrich, where he was criplinyed with the Big Wood Canal Co. as a ditchrider and also farmed for 18 years. In 1978, they moved into Shoshone where they had since resided.

Coffman attended the Christian Church in Shoshone,

Church in Shoshone.
Surviving are his wife of Shoshone;
one doughter. Betty Jean Weaver of
Mancos, Colo.; three hothers, YugaCoffman of Mexico, Williams, Williams,

Arrangements are pending and will be announced-by-the-Bergin-Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

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against the city in court.
A watch and a plaque given to the
former librarian in recognition of her
many years of service was returnedto the City Council this week.
A note was enclosed from Griffin.

She said she did not want to accept the gifts from the council and the mayor. The former Library Board and a group of townspeople held a party in her honor, Griffin wrote, and that meant more to her than the council's

gifts.
"By them I was appreciated," she said of those who attended the party. The returned plaque, with a goldeneased clock and an inscription to Griffin, was placed in the library following Thursday's council meeting.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for firee May Reeves, 38, of Twin Falls, the died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. day at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Weld-Martin officials, Burial will follow at Sunset Mento-at Park in Twin Falls.

ing. Burial will follow at Sunset Memo-rial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contri-butions be given to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls #3303.

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TWN FALLS — The funeral for
Steven Douglas "Doug" Reeves, 39, of
twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be
at 10 arm, today at White Mortuary in
Twin Falls, with Dr. Wapne Weld-Martin officiating, Burial will follow at
Sunast Memoral Park in Twin Falls.
The family suggests memorial contributions be given to a charity of the
donor's choice. Contributions may be
felt at, or malled to, White Mortuary,
P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

BURLEY A private family versice along with a graveside service for R. Tom Clurch, 87, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the cemetery at 11 a.m.

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The family suggests memorial contri-butions be-made to the Elks Convales-cent Home in Boise or to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Contributions may be 1eft at, or mailed to, McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St., Burley 83318. Ar-rangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home.

JEROME - The funeral for Levi Gif-ford, 70, of Jerome, who died Wednes-

day, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Second and Fifth Ward LDS Chaple on North Lincoln, with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Centerty-Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the cluuch. Armagements are under the direction of the Hype-Robertson Funeral Chaple in Jerome.

MALTA – The funeral for Rawlins Joseph Happer, 87, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Malta, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Malta Second Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Val Anderson and Bishop Alan Harper offielating. Burial will be at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rubert

BURLEY - The funeral for Gideon augh Holmes, 73, of Malden, Wash, and formerly of Burley, who died Dec. 7, will be held today at the Maldon Community Church, with Bishop Kirby Dailey officiating, Burial will be at the Pine City Cemetery in Pine City, Wash, Memorials are suggested to the Rosalia Ambulance Fund.

BURLEY - The funeral for Elwin A.

Scarle, 75, of Burtey, who died Tues-day, will be at 2 p.m. today at the View Ward LDS Chapel, 500 E. 550 S., mell Bishop Harold Quast officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Home in Burley.

BUHL — The funeral for Pauline Marie Dorthea Bartak, 78, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at-10-30 a.m. Monday at the Famer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Lawrence Veder officiating. Burlan will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Stunday at the funeral chapel. Memorials are suggested to St. John's Lutheran Church and may given to Al Daiss.

ALBION — The funeral for Wendell J. Bailey. 80, of Albion, who died Thursday, will be all 1 am. Monday at the Declot LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Center, with Baibop Williams Menders bail-officiating—Burial-will be at the Declot Center, Friends may eall from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortung, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Judge

Continued from A4 er rights in Idaho would amount to about \$11 million.

Hurlbutt previously ruled that the McCarren Amendment, which al-lows the federal government to be included in a state adjusciation over water rights, waives federal immu-nity from having to pay filing fees.

Still to be decided, however, is the issue of whether the filing fees are a "disguised" tax.

That and other remaining issues are slated for a trial beginning at 9 a.m. Jan. 31.

Strong interprets Hurlbutt's rul-ing on the McCarren Amendment to mean the federal government would have to pay whether the fil-ing fee is legally a fee or a lax.

"We don't think it makes any dif-rence," Strong said.

U.S. Trial Attorney Peter Mon-son, representing the federal gov-ernment in the case, was on leave Friday and could not be reached for compact.





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Hospitals MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Robert Hine and Brenda Naylor, both of Twin Falls;
Ruth Kimball of Bult Clin Jackson of Castleford, Jesus
Martinez of Rupert; Norma Serosum and Jackie Kennedy,
buth of Hansen; and Lana Black of Telen

Released
Sandra Jones and son of Twin Falls; Shari Perkins and son of Murtaugh; Krişan Pickett and son of Oakley; and Dan Reeves of Hansen.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Naylor of Twin Falls, and to

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Majors, also of Twin Falls

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Charles Allen, Helene Coffey and Walter Mooso, all of Burley, Kelly Slagel of Heyburn; and Veda Rockwood of Provo, Utah.

Delvris Mabey and Garli Osterhout, both of Burley, Delvris Mabey and Garli Osterhout, both of Burley, Delvris March, all of Oskley; Phillip Larra of Heyburn; Tamone Rasmussen, Linda Walters and boby and Taramy Welch and baby, all of Roper.

Church news

TWIN FALLS - The Magie Valley Christian Youth Council is sponsoring a "Pre-New Year's Eve Bash" from 7 pm. to midnight Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Youth attending the event will be served all-youennest pizza and will be entertained at a concert by Tym Shunate. All youth in the seventh through 12th grades and their adult leaders are invited. The cost is 5 per person. For more information, call Susan Harrison at 734-8306.

TWIN FALLS - The Church of Concessions will be available at

nual multi-regional New Year's Eve Dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to I a.m. Monday at the Magic Val-

Tahl. Montay of the provided by the College of Southern Idaho Stage Band, Kinsel's Mobile Music from Burley and Mirage from Logan, Utah. People age 14 and up are

invited.

Tickets are \$3 per person and must be obtained in advance from any ward activities chairman or bishop. No tickets will be available at the door.

Mormons plan temple to serve St. Louis area

Mormon Church on Friday annunced plans to build a temple serve the St. Louis, Mo., area.
Church spokesman Don LeFevrs aid construction of the structure, used for Mormon marriages and other private religious ecremonies, will await completion of architecture.

Robertson sees gulf crisis as threat to Israel Christian Broadcasting Network and chancellor of its affiliated graduate school, Regent University at Vir-ginia Beach, Va.

NEW YORK (AP) — Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson, now off the eampaign trail but still plugging for believers' engagement with political issues, worries the Persian Gulf crisis could be turned against raet. He says Iraqi leader Saddam Hus-

ein "has set the machinery in mo-on" by which a world military al-ance and Arab nations eventually night "isolate Israel and spark cata-lysmic events."

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If that happens, it would bring some heavenly intervention to protect Israel," Robertson said in an interview. "Certainly events are marching in that direction and very maidly."

terview. "Certainty events are marching in that direction and very rapidly." He doesn't offer any timetable or specific scenario for such convulsions, as do some end-of-time sittens of biblicial clues. But as a firm backer of Israel's nationhood, he does see hints of it in the present turmout. Robertson, in a wide-ranging conversation, also-foresaw a-charponing-struggle for the pinacles of power in this country—in government, the courts, schools and news media—and predicted religious values would regain ascendancy.

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vail," he said.
"A profound spiritual awakeening is coming in this country in this decade." He elaborates his views in a new book, "The New MillenniRobortson by Word Publishing of Irving, Texas, and it foresees a conflict betyeen secularism and Judeo-Christian standards. Similar themes threaded his unsuccessful 1988 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination and he said that campaign accomplished a goal even though he didn't win.
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"My main purpose was not to see me elected, but to get Christians involved in the public arena and in pointes. And they're in there, the said." I found there is an enormous reservoir. of, pro-family, pro-Chris-tian values in, this country. These people are in it for the long haul... Within the next 10 years they may be the most powerful political force in America.

Robertson, 60, is back as present of his financially rebounded

school. Regent 'University at 'Virginia Beach, Va.

He brushes aside the idea of another presidential bid. Chuckling, he
said, "I'm so glad that Bush got
handed the defleit, the savings and
loan crisis and the 'Middle East, 1
don't know what to do."

He said he has "no plans whateveer" to run again. But earlier this
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Coalition, to alert grass-roots supporters to issues.

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tering the age of the supermatural," a colliding amalgam of all sorts of cults, esoteric "lords and masters," "New Age counterfeits," followers of the occult and even Satuniam. But, he says, these will be countered by a "groundswell of Christian renewal all over the world" that will reverse smothering, irreligious secularism.

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safeguards to protect the people from its own corruptions." He stressed similar points in the interview. He said the religious non-establishment clause in the constitu-tion "has been used for the estab-lishment of everything else," chiefly "a secularistic religion" that ex-"a secularistic religion" cludes Judeo-Christianity.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellow-ship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd, Jiva Sunday, Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 1,0:30 a.m. with the Ref. Lyan Schaal, Ninesey will be provided, Evelhing worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Yoship group at 7 pm.

Medire-day: Youth group at 7 pim.

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TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349.

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Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 45 a.m. Morning worship with the Rev. avid Horkins. Fifth Sunday Community revice at 7 p.m. at Calvary Chapel. Wednesday: Adult Bible study and Crosse for youth at 7 p.m. No Royal Rangers and Isosinettes this week.

fire for youth at 7 p.m. No Royal Rangers and Missionettes this week. TWIN PALLS - Path Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave, W., 734-2083, Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 acts, Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at the

BAPTIST
BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth-Ave. N., 543-4442.
- Sunday Sunday school for all ages at 9:30-am, with nursery. Murning worship at pa.
- M. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
- Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 6:30

FILER - First Beptist Church, Highway

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend. Youth fellowship at 6

p.m. Tuesday, Prayer group at 7 a.m. TREOME – Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morri-ting service at 11 u.m. Evening service at 7.

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wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS – First Beptist, 910 Shushone St E., 733-2936

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Smith, Hiepanic worship at 7 p.m.
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TWIN FALLS — Grace Hoptist, 798 East—
Sunday, Sunday school flar all ages at 9-40
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TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288 ... M Tyler St., 733-1919 Sunday, Worship No. 1 with Dan McAtee a m aking on "Introduction to the Church, Part Rev.

8" and Sunday school for nursery through ju-nior high and adults at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and message), children's church and Sunday school for high school through adults at 16:30 a.m. WENDELL — Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-

o). Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worshij 10 a.m

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
TWIN FALLS – Bible Missionary Church,
Missionary Church,
Morrior, 733-7071.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9-45
am. Worship at 10-45 am. with the Rev.
Timothy Toold: Evening worship at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek prayer and praise at
6:30 p.m.

BRITIMEN
TWIN FALLS - Chuesh of the Brethren,
401 Filer Ave., W. 73-5/78/
Sunday: Christian education classes für all
ages at 10 am. Worship at 11 am. with the
Rev. James Hall. — First United Brethren,
TWIN FALLS — First United Brethren,
13 Sunday: Sunday School für all ages at 9-45
am. Worship at 11 am. with Fred Coggburn.
Evening service at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS; — Calvary Chapel, 241
Main Ave, W., 733-3133.
Singlay: Stundy school for ages 2-13 and
morning worship at 11 -a.m. Evening service
of 730 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday: Radio program
730 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAWZ 89.5 PM.
Wedersday, Bible study at 730 p.m. with
nursery.

BUHL – Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Peplar, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 am. and 10:15 am. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times. JRROMB —— St. — Beodict's ... Hospital

B St. Bases. 19 N. Lincoln, through Saturday: Mass at 9 a.m.

ily. TWIN FALLS - Guadalupo Pariah, Recto-6.00 Falls Ave., 734-2327. Today: Mass in English at 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English, Spanish sy at 11 am.

a.m. through Friday: Mass in English

30 a.m. WIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 Seyenth

Ave. E., 733-3907.
Sunday: Mass/coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Mass/choir at 11 a.m. Mass/guitar at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday; Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHAPEL OF FRAISE
TWIN FALLS — Chapel of Fraise, 707 Altras N., 733-LOVE (5683).
Sunday: Praise and worship service at 10
nt. and 6 p.m. with Sheldon Slagel. Nursery
provided for all services.
Friday: Hible study at 7 p.m. at Marten's:

CHRISTIAN
- First Christian Church, 1005 BUHL – First Christian Church, 1005 oplar at Broadway, 543-4102. Sunday: Study school for all ages at 9:30 at Morning worship at 10-45 a.m. with the ex- Art Freund, Bible study at 6 p.m. JEROME – Christian Bible Church, 126 / First Ave. 324-7523. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30

m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME – First Christian Church (Disci-es of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B, 324–5301. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wor-ip service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Christian Church 7 Madison E., 423-5334

MIT Madison E., 423-5334.
Sunday: Similay school at 9-35 a.m. Worship at 11 am, with the Res [Truce Marshall speaking on: "We Have Seen his Giar in the East" from Matthew 22-14.
TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church, Grandwide Drive S., 733-2886.
Sam, Worship at 10:30 am, with the Rev. Jod.

TWIN FALLS - First Christian, 601 oshone St N., 733-2209.

inday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning hip at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ed Pang-

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181
prinon St. 731.4255
Sunday Sunday school for all ages at 9.30
Morning worship at 10.20 am, with the
Wayne Nabors, Prayer species of 6 pm.

Fellowship and Bible study during the week; call the church for information. Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30

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Wednesday: Bible classes at 19 am.

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Sunday: Sunday school at 10 am. Worship

t 11 am. with Broason Ostic ministering.

Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 pm.

TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ, 2002

Sunday: Bible Classes for all ages at 9-50

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
STORN FALLS — First Church of Christ
Scientist, 160 hinh Ave, East, Reading room
planer 734-0542.
The Reading Room at 160 Ninth Ave. E. is
open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednedday
Sanday: Worship and Senday school for
ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Eveningservice at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
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TWIN FALLS — 1st and 5th: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 2 a.m.; 3rd: 2 a.m.; 7th and 9th: 11:30 a.m.; 13rd.; 1 m. TWIN FALLS — 1st and 5th: 11:10 a.m.; 13rd.; 1 m. TWIN FALLS WEST — 2nd and 12th: 11 a.m.; 4th, 6th and 16th: 9 a.m.; 8th: 14:30 a.m.; 14th: 1 p.m.; College Branch: 10 a.m. WENDELL — Gooding 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 1st: 1st: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 1agerman: 10 a.m.; Fairfield: 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER - Community Bible Church, 610
akima St., 734-4406.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10
m, Family workings II am, with the Rev.
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Sunday Morning prayer at 9 a.m. Thursday: 1609 Facchards at 7 a.m. and 7 a

dams, 324-8964.
Sunday: Morning prayer at 11 a.m.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon
RUPERT – Trinity-Memorial Episco
Sunday: Murning prayer at 9 a.m.
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Sunday: Morning prayer at 9 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30.

TWIN FALLS – Ascension Episcopal, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-1248. Sunday-Tloly Eucharist at 8 n.m. Church school at 9 n.m. Holy Bucharist at 10 n.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 n.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE JEROME - Magic Valley Evangelic nurch, 901 East Ave. II, Pastor's 324-1100. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev Randall Davis, Junior church at 10:30 a.m.

FOURSQUABE CHURCH
RUPERT/BURLEY - Foursquare Church,
623 S. Third, Rupert, 346-351.
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m.
THURS - Worship at 7 pm.
TWIN FALLS - New Song Foursquare
Church, Meeting upstains at the Paris Building, 124 Main, Ave. N., pastor's phone: 736959.

9959.
Sunday: Worship and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Adams.
Wednesday: Home meetings at 7:15 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL
"BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
"MAGIC VALLEY BRANCTI – 201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-273 or 324-4589.
Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the
Sodhuster Restaurant. For information, call
John Devine at 734-4715 or Ron Madson at
733-1225.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS - Christian and Missionary
Alliance, located three-fourths of a mile south
of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S.,
733-9330

233-9330.

Sunday Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Imt Evans, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with nursery provided. Evening worship a.m. with nursery provided. Evening wor at 7 p.m. will be the Fifth Sunday Commis Service at Calvary Chapel. Call the churc Bible study information.

LUTHERAN ver Trinity, Route 1, 3552 N.

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Arab allies fill front lines; offensive role blurry

HAFR AL-BATIN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The front line, arrayed against Iraq is a polyglot Arab-Is-lamic force whose role in the north-ern Saudi desert may be merely sym-bolic.

bolic.

As the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline approaches for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible force, it's still not clear what part the Arabs would play in a potentially bloody offensive.

More than 100,000 Saudis, Egyptians, Syrians, vengeful Kuwaitis and others have joined to confront Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, a fellow Arab, since he invaded Kuwaition Aug. 2.

Forces from Pakistan, Moroeco.
Bangladesh, Niger and Sertegal have planted their flags on Saudi soil. Some contingents are little more than token forces.

Behind them are about 350,000 American, British and French troops with the firepower needed to hammer the Iraqus.

"IT peace doesn't arrive, and it we're ordered by our supreme commanders,—we-can-teach-(Saddam)-alesson he'll never forget, boasted Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, the Saudi prince who commands the 145,000-member Arab-Islamic force.

Those are big ifs.

The Arab alliance is like an orchestra. All the players have instruments, but some play different notes. Not all of them will sound "Charge" if the U.S.-led multinational force is ordered into Kuwait.

The Kuwaitis, of course, want their country back, but they won't fight in Iraq.

The Saudis will fight with the United States and its allies if invited by Kuwait. The Egyptians say they will do what the Saudis do.

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TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Company C of the Marine Reserve 4th Division's 4th Light Armored Infantry Battalion has been deployed for duty in Operation Desert Shield.

USMC Gunnery Sgt. Robert G.



Servicewomen of the 3rd Brigade, 7th Corps, previously in Germany, march to their desert encampment in Saudi Arabia.

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It is not uncertain what the Arab in up to Saddam, muting criticism esponse would be if Saddam carried of having Western forces in a land to the Strains and the Saudis to the Syrians and the Saudis to light Saddam if he 'gets' into a Kemp, a military analyst with Jane's houtout with the Arabs' main enerope the Chence Westly.

"But if it comes to an offensive operation, I don't think they'll gray anything but a marginal rile. The ount," are the Saudis have a 75,000-member. It is also uncertain what the Arab response would be if Saddam carried out his threat to launch a missile at-fack on Israel. It would be difficult for the Syrians and the Saudis to fight Saddam if he 'gets into a shootout with the Arabs' main ene-

Shoutout with the Arabs' main enemy.

The Arab states who have the most at stake, the ones "that really count," are the Saudis and the Egyptians, Cheney noted.

The Saudis have a 75,000-member army and air force; the Egyptians lawe pledged 40,000 troops, including two armored divisions.

The Egyptians and Syrians, who have sent an armored division with their 20,000-member contingent, bring combat experience to the Saudi desert.

Both have fought the Israelis, and

Both have fought the Israelis, and the Syrians have been in action in

Lebanon.
The U.S.-equipped Egyptians also trained with American troops in a 1988 exercise.
But some analysts say the biggest contribution of the Arab-Islamic force is is symbolic: Arabs are stand-

berg

"If, there's any blood shed, I can assure you Saudi forces will be, the first to spill it," the Saudi prince stressed recently. "If anyone touches my land, you will see vicious soldiers who will do their job well."

The Stadd army, untested in combat, lives well. Television antennas sprout from their tents, rugs cover the sand and wood blankets, adom their bunks.

Egyptian commandos, in contrast, eat raw ruts to prove they can live in the desert. Syrians drill with Sovietmade T-60 tanks.

made 1-60 tanks.

U.S. ¹ Special Forces train with many of the Arab forces. They teach techniques such as mine-clearing, setting up fire zones and calling in air strikes.

Among the Arab forces are the remnants of Kuwait's shattered army. They work with their salvaged tanks and practice karate — a dubious asset against Iraqi armor and chemical weapons.

They call themselves the Martyr Brigade, and they talk tough.

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Utah-based marine unit deployed Crosier Jr. said Friday that the Toocle-based Company C left for Camp Lejeune, N.C., on Nov. 26. — The unit joined the U.S. mobilization in Saudi Arabia earlier this week, Crosier said.

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the lead."

Some expect a force of Kuwaitis and Saudis to spearhead the U.S.British effort as a political gesture.

"This will allow the Arab-Islamic forces to say they were the ones who liberated Kuwait City," said Tony Banks, political editor for Jane's.

"But when it comes to the real thing, the Americans and the British will bear the brunt of it."

By agreement, no offensive can be launched from Saudi soil without the consent of King Fahd and President Bush



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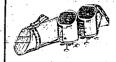
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Interior officials reject tax code

FORT HALL (AP) — U.S. Department of Interior attorneys have rejected part of the Shoshone-Bannock tribal Ixa code, but officials say it will be revised in time to collect 1991 Lates, from non-Indians doing business on the Fort Hall Reservation.

YThere are a few loose ends we have to clearly and resolve." William Brower, chairman of the Bohsdone-Bannock Tax Commission, said Friday. "They are under review by the tax commission right new and probably are issues that can be cleared up over the phone."

"The-Shoe-Ban-have-been-tryinu-to-

be cleared up over the phone.

The Sho-Han-have been trying to draft a tax code for several years. A commission was established in October 1989, and Interior Department officials approved part of a code submitted last December. However, they tunned down a section specifying tax rates and taxpayer groups then, as well as a revised version this month.

County officials, who also impose one taxes on the 544,000-acre

There are a few loose ends we have to clarify and resolve.

-William Brower, chairman of the Shoshone-Bannock Tax Commission

reservation, have consistently op-posed tribal taxing proposals. They contend tribal taxes would discrimi-nate against non-Indians and result in-double taxation and taxation with-

out representation.

Power County Prosecutor Henry
Boomer said Friday that the counties—
plan to challenge the tax code in
court if it is implemented.

nonmembers," Boomer said.

The proposed tax code was submitted to the Interior Department's Portland, Ore, regional solicitor in November after it was rejected in November after it was rejected. Superintendent for the agency's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

It calls for a 3-percent tax on utility equipment crossing reservation property, as well as farm land leased by non-Indians. It also would impose a \$100,000 annual severance tax on FMC Corp.'s mining operations.

Interior Department attorneys should be made within 30 days. The Sho-Ban were asked to clarify tax-exempt entities and enforcement procedures to match existing federal guidelines.

"We don't have any problem with some of their taxing authority, but there are others we plan to challenge on a legal basis, parfleularly taxation of land on the reservation owned by

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — An assessor says a cable television company could help resolve a longstanding property tax dispute by mailing subscribers a \$24 refund

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Kootenai: County: Assessor
Moore said Thursday a refund or
Cablevision. the last two years is
essential to an agreement for
settling the three-year-old tax
dispute.

Cablevision, which has about 13,700 subscribers in Cocur d'Alene, Bayview, Rathdrum and surrounding areas, dropped the

surrounding areas, gropped the surcharge this month. An official for Cablevision's managing company, Rock Associates of Kirkland, Wash., agreed a billing credit is necessary. But not one the size requested by

Moscow Cablevision, also managed by Rock Associates, provided an S8 billing credit to customers earlier this year in resolving a property-tax dispute with Latah County.

Suit to be filed over fill fiasco

BOISE (AP) — Deputy attoducys general are finalizing a lawshil demanding that the state Throsportation Department mitigate damage caused by the collapse of fill during construction of a now-abandoned stretch of the testate 00 along the northern shore of Lake Cocur d'Alene.

Outgoing Attorney General Jim Jones fold the state Land Board at a special meeting on Friday that the suit would be formally filed next Wednesday in state district court. Jones said no decision had been made yet on whether to file the suit in Boise or Cocur d'Alene.

2nd fire occurs at Eagle farm

A EAGLE (AP) — A fire at the Metrill Egg Farm in Eagle has killed up to 400 elickens are caused \$1.000 in damage.

"I'm very relieved it wasn't worse," said Bewerly Merrill, who worse," said Bewerly Merrill, who worse, "said Bewerly Merrill, who worse," said Bewerly Merrill, who worse, "and be worse, and have a worse, and have a worse and worse and worse, an a quarter-million chickens.

Eagle Assistant Fire Chief Mark Rabdau said authorities are continu-ing to investigate the cause of the Thursday fire.







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Astrological Forecasts

E DECIMBIR 29 15 YOUR DIXTHDAY: You are intuitive, attracted to psychology and astrology, are a natural teachchology and astrology, are a natural teachand Canner. One of the control persons
are drawn to you. You could hit financial,
ackpot in January and yet might also be
"madly in love." Recent domestic adjustment works in your favor despite early
doubts, fears. You'll rawel in February
March, April will be memorable.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many will
comment tonight that you appear "Whitnsical." Focus on combination of humor,
yeratality, intropoetion. You might be
asking, "Do I really belong here?"
Facor Spices prominently.

asking, "Do I resuly betong nere/ Places figures prominently. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around funding, personal posses-sions, ability to raise expiral. You'll locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Love relationship strong but "stormy."

stolen. Love retationsing among arthograms, "atomy," GEMBNI (May 21-June 20). Long-range project nears completion. Cycle high, you exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. You'll be at right place at "special" moment. Emphasis on universality, communication, search, dictovery.

CANCIR (June 21-July 21): Stress (Millingness to

CANCIR (June 21-July 22): Stress in ovativenes, winethreness, willingness to take risks in order to prove talents, capabilities. Secret information provided by one you helped less than two months ago. You'll wan!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuitive intelect activated. You'll know without being aware of specific rules, repulations. Formal training hyposoci in favor of dedication, reputation. Major with fulfilled with help from Genue.

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO WITH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE? Á

lay. December 29, 1990



















Some lowlife stole 'em! Feller can't leave nothin' lyin' aroun' without it bein' tied down! đ 6 Dezaria THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"HE DIDN'T DO ANY JUST TEASING YOU

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"i wish Daddy hadn't bought a new camera."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Seq. 22). Focus on career, important business contacts. You'll—feering for news concerning funding in midst of Saturday night hoopts. Highlight revelry, humor, ability to entertain. Sagitarian involved.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break-through featured despite opposition from those who agree envious, lack faith. Focus on communication ravel, distribution, renewal of love The forship. Scorpin plays significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Short trip could involve relative who says. "I'm completing a mission!" Be sympathetic without becoming involved. Despite the state of the contact of t



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Cheerful, not happy
Opera's Beverly Sills once said, "I'm not happy. I'm cheerful, A lrappy wond an has no cares at all. A cheerful woman has cares but has feaned how to deal with them."

The Roman Emperor Vespasian in the First Century A.D. taxed urine. Tanners of leather used it.

Q. What did knights wear under their

armor?

A. Leather underwear. Make that tu-nics. Got pretty hot, I gather. Incidental-ly, a suit of armor back then cost as much as a small farm.

That tendency to be easily bored is said to be inherited. Or can be.

SLAVE WOMEN
Young women in good physical condition were offered to bidders in the
Babylon of 450 B.C. Female slaves
were put on the block. Historians say
they were the first "merchandise" in the
world sold at auction. So shy are some people that if shey

must go to parties, they show up early, so they don't have to walk into rooms al-ready crowded. They need "getting used to it" time. The actor Van Johnson once said he was like that.

(BOK)

Sunflowers generate enough heat to kill the insects that attack them, accord-ing to a Dartmouth professor.

You can list Los Angeles among the few cities on earth plagued by forest fires.

CAR FLUIDS

CAR FLUIDS
How many basis fluids do you have to check in your car? Eight is typical with automatic transmission, Oil, water, windshield washer, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioner freon, brake fluid, and battery water, if it's an unsealed battery.

One of the richest men in history, Comelius Vanderbilt, never used a checkbook. He just wrote notes on clean slips of paper, and they were said to be certifiable.

World's largest butterfly — with an inch wingspan — is found in New inca. But not often.

One early American Blue Law prohibited elergymen from crossing rivers on the Sabbath.



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7 Yellowish salt
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9 Very popular

Business

Worries of economic slump cast shadow on mixed stock trading

NEW YORK — Some late buying of blue chips enabled the stock market to finish mixed Friday in a session dominated by worles about the prospective length and severity of the economic plump.

The Down Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 10 points in the early going.

closed with a 3.71 gain at 2,629.21.—

That trimmed the average's loss for the holiday-shortened week to 4.45 points.
Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 8 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 712 up, 800 down and 511 unchanged.

The government reported Friday-morning of the fifth consecutive month of the fifth consecutive month of the consecutive month of the fifth consecutive m

ic activity six to nine months in advance, are considered a strong sign of an impending recession.

On Thursday, Commerce said new orders for durable goods tumbled 10.5 percent last month.

month.
—Confronted with—such—data;

through the early stages of 1991;
With one session left in 1990; the Dow-Jones industrial average shows a net loss of 123.99 points, or 4.5 percent, since New Year's.
Gainers among the blue chips included DuPont, up %-at 36%; General Motors, up %-at 34%; General Electric, up %-at 37%; and McDonald's, up % at 28%.

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TV changes game day for Bengals/Broncos

POCATELLO — Due to television coverage by Prime Sports, the Idaho State-Boise State Big Sky Conference basketball opener has been moved forward a day and back a half hour. Glena Alford, ISU sports information director, said the game will be played at 8 p.m. Jan. 9 at the Holt Dome on the ISU campus. He added it will be nationally televised on a tape-delayed basis, beginning 90 minutes after the tipoff.

Real estate developer seeks to buy Houston Rockets

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HOUSTON — Los Angeles real estatedeveloper Johathan Bloch, son of former
Phoenix Suns owner Richard Bloch, says
be S negolitating to purchase the NBA's
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Houston Rockets from Charlie Thomas.
Thomas said before the season started
that he wasn't actively seeking to sell the
NBA franchise, but would listen to attractive offers. "It's like having a used
car that you'r really fond of." Thomas,
who owns 23 car dealerships, said. "If
it's worth \$5,000, you rigight not be quite
as fond of it if somebody comes and offers you \$5,000 for it."

Aikman, on injured reserve, not sure about surgery yet

IRVING, Texas — Dallas quarterback
Troy Aikman was placed on injured reserve Friday because of the shoulder injury he sustained in last Sunday's loss to
Philadelphia. Aikman has said he will
seek a second opinion regarding surgery
to repair his separated right shoulder.

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The hard-liners who have been fighting a playoff system for solong are slowly starting to cave in to the idea. The more progressive thinking is Let's decide this on the field.

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CBS sports announcer Jim Nantz on a national col-lege football playoff.

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Seminoles end Penn State win streak, 24-17

MIAMI — Amp Lee scored two touch-downs and Casey Weldon scored one Friday night as sixth-maked Florida State end-de seventh-ranked Penn State's nine-game winning streak with a 24-17 victory in the inaugural Blockbuster Bowl.

Florida State (10-2) held off a fourth-quarter-charge sparked by backup quarter-back Tom Bill to snap Penn State's Winning streak, the longest among major colleges.

ling saccing the leges.

Penn State (9-3) pulled within 24-17 with 6:27. left when Bill hit Terry Smith with a 37-yard touchdown pass.

The Nittany Lions had two more chances, but couldn't get into the end zone. Penn State get his final opportunity at the postsesson games.

The Seminoles jumped to a 10-0 lead in Florida State 13 with 3-17 left, but John Davis interception at the 1 snuffed out the Lions last hope.

Florida State hasn't been beaten in a bowledgame in nine years, winning six states. Florida State hasn't been beaten in a smyered Penn State's first two scores to build a 24-10 advantage. The 24 points was the most given up this season by Penn State (and Humphres' interception at the State). State.

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1984.

It also marked the first victory for Florida State coach Bobby Bowden over Penn State when the penn State second, this time caught five receptions for 32 yards. State's 30-9 Peternon in seven tries. Bowden, who was 0-6 against Penn State when coach at West Virginia, improved his bowl record to 10-3-1, and his percentage of 75.0

Hot-shooting Wilson helps Buhl to win over Filer

BUHL - Senior forward Kade Wilson natched his season high of 45 points in eading the Buhl Indians past Filer's Vildents 74-59 in boys non-conference

Wildcats 74-59 in boys non-conference basketball Friday. The victory was Buhl's fifth, including an earlier 57-52 victory over the Wild-cats, against three losses. Filer fell to 2-6

on the year.

Filer kept things close over most of three quarters, falling behind 34-24 early in the second half as Chad Schabot, who scored all by his 11 points after intermission, opened for Buhl.

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But Kirk Linichan, on the bench with
three fouls as the half began, returned to
lead a Filer charge that cut within 45-41
just 39 seconds before the third period expired.

According to Buhl assistant Mike
Gemar, a technical assessed Wilson for

According to Buhl assistant Mike Gemar, a technical assessed Wilson for hanging on the rim, stirred the Wildcats. "I asked the officials and they said it was a judgement call," he said. "It could have been a real turning point. The Filer kids seemed inspired and came back after that."



Buhl's Scott Lynch and Gavin King of Filer wrestle over a loose ball Friday night

Bull's Scott Lynch and Gavin King of that."

Daren Garey got Bull's lead back to double figures on a breakaway with 7:24 remaining and the Indian advantage created at 67-45 three minutes later and the Indian defense took it from there.

"They did it with defense," Germa added. "We decided at halftime to come out and get after it. We started running and jumping at half court and their kids seemed to be really right-handed." Statement of the Indians, seemed to be really right-handed. That many of Wilson's final tally came in the waning moments of the first three quarters negated the Cats biggest momenta,
Filer shot ahead 11-5 five and one-half minutes into the contest on Jeremy Pettinger's three-pointer. But the Indians, playing without starting center Jeff
Miller, moved to their first advantage as Wilson fueled a 9-1 run with two long bombs, the last of which beat the first buzzer for a 14-12 lead.

The visitors took advantage of a second Buhl cold streak, regaining their earlier with 17 points. Heber Loughmiller ended the evening with 14 for the

Wildcats.
Buhl is off until Jan. 4 when they host Kuna in non-conference action.

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Ducks, Rams

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N. Carolina State defense assures 31-27 win in All American Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Terry Jordan ran for one score and passed for another and Greg Manior ran 41 yards for a late touchdown, but it took a late defensive stand to assure North Carolina State's 31-27 victory over Southern Mississippi in the All American Bowl on Friday night.

All American Bowl on Friday night.

Jordan scored on a 10-yard run and
passed 12 yards to Bobby Jurgens as N.C.

State (7-5) ruined the coaching debut of
Jeff Bower, who took over at Southern
Mississippi (8-4) when Curley Hallman
left after the regular season to accept the
Louisiana State job.

N.C. State was leading 24-21 when
linebacker David Merrit intercepted a
Southern Mississippi pass with just over

Jordan, who took over the starting quarterback it 31-21.

Southern Miss quarterback Brett Favra, who passed for 341 yards in his final game, who passed for 341 yards in his final game drove the Golden Eugles 86 yards for a final touchdown! throwing five yards to Michael Welch to cut the N.C. State lead to four points. Southern Mississippi had two chances at a 2-point conversion, getting, second shot after an N.C. State penalty, but filled on each one.

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It proved to be a crucial failing when, with time running down, Favre drove the Golden Engles to the N.C. State 20. With Southern Mississippi forced because of the failed conversion to try for a touchdown instead of a field goal, Favre was sacked by N.C. State's Mark Thomas as time expired.

On Southern's next possession, Favre passed 52 yards to Jackson to again get Southern Miss to the 11. Two plays later, Favre hit Mark Montgomery with a 10 yard scoring pass for a 6-0 lead. Taylor missed the extra point.

Jordan then took N.C. State 65 yards in

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bring on the 1990s, say the Oregon Ducks and Colorado State Rams, who are embracing Saturday's Freedom Bowl as a chance to turn obscure bowl histories into postseason traditions. The Rams (8-4) are playing in the postseason for the first time since their only other bowl appearance, a less in the 1949 Raisin Bowl. The Ducks (8-3) are making consecutive bowl appearances for the first time in school history. Colorado State coach Earle Bruce has revived a dismal program in just two seasons.

Colorado State coach Earle Bruce has revived a disma prograin in just two seasons. "Colorado State is a well-kept secret." said Bruce, one of only three active coaches to take four different schools to bowls. "We're getting the word out that Colorado State is coming into its own. The 1990s are going to be good for Colorado State football."

The Ducks are 3.4 in bowls. Bill Mus-grave rallied Oregon to a 27-24 victory over Tulsa in the 1939 Indupandance Bowl, its first bowl in 26 seasons.
"We didn't want last year to seem like a Tulke," said Musgrave, the All-Pac-10 Con-ference quarterback who will be playing his last game for the Ducks. "We wanted to have a good enough record to be back in an-other bowl."

other bowl."

Said Banker Michael McClellan, "Coming from the University of Oregon, it feels
like back-to-back Super Bowls, But the
main thing we want to do is conte out with
back-to-back victories. The future looks
good for Oregon football."

The Ducks hope that the quack is back in
their attack

Oregon didn't score a touchdown in its Oregon didn't score a touchdown in its tast two regular-season games, losing to Catifornia, 28-3, and beating rival Oregon State, 6-3. The Ducks had several skill position players either missing or playing reduced roles in those games due to injuries. "We should be as healthy as we were since the middle of the season, which is good news to our oftense, which has struggled," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said.

The Ducks will be without a key player on defense. All-conference outside linebacker Peter Brantley will miss the game because of a strained knee.

Musgrave, who passed for 2,219 yards and 14 touchdowns, thissed the last six, quarters of the season with a bruised throwing shoulder.

BYU battles record in Holiday Bowl

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Texas A&M has a history of success against Heisman Trephy winners. Just ask Bo Jackson, Tim Brown or Andre Ware.

The Aggies (8-3-1) will be looking to extend that truck record Saturday, when they play in the Holiday Bowl against No. 13 Brigham Young and Ty Detmer, the 1990 Heisman winner.

Detmer is the fifth winner of the award in six years to cross paths with the Aggies, 3-1 vs. Heisman winners, ince 1985, including 2-0 in bowl dames. In the 1986 Cotton Bowl, the Aggies beat Auburn and Jackson, 36-16. Two years later, the Aggies ruined the Dallas homecoming of '87 Heisman winner Tim Brown, defeating Notre Dame 35-10 in the Cotton Bowl. In a Southwest Conference game on Oct. 14, 1989, the Aggies Held Houston and eventual Heisman winner Warre to a season, low 247 passing yards in a 17-13 win.

The lone loss to a recent Heisman winner ame in a Sept. 24, 1988, game, when Barry Sanders gained 157-yards in a 52-15 Okthoma State victory.

While Detmer's numbers are imposing he passed for an NCA-A-record 5, 188 and -41, touchdowns while completing passes at a 642 percent Clip—the Aggies say their pressure defense can keep the nation's second-ranked offense from taking off.



Mime Loren Gulbranson is frustrated trying to tie up BYU lineman Garett Tulaque in San Diego for the Holiday Bowl today.

"I don't think they'll run up and down the field on us." Aggies comerback Kevin Smith saids. The Aggies have said they plan to blitz extensively to try to sack Detimer or force him into mistakes to keep the lid on a BYU offense that's averaged 42.5 points are came.

Smith, a junior, has already tied and SWC mark with 18 career interceptions and tearmate William Thomas has 13 sacks front his linebacking position.

Opposing quarterbacks have completed just 51.4 percent of their passes for seven

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Doc Rivers, Wilkins shine as Atlanta ends Boston win streak

ATLANTA (AP) — Doc Rivers scored 36 points, one below his career high, and Dominique Wilkins had 31 as the Atlanta Hawks snapped Boston's eight-game winning streak with a 131-114 victory Friday night.

The loss was only the Celties' fifth in 28 games this season, while Atlanta has won 10 of 13 outings after a 4-10 start.

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It wis also the Hawks' fifth straight victory at home as they surpassed their previous high point total this season by three points.

Rivers was 4-for-5 and Wilkims 3-for-3 from 3-point distance as the Hawks made nine of 13 from that range in the game.

The Hawks led 102-80 going into the final period and eventually stretched the margin to 121-92.

Kevin McHale led the Celtics with

Spurs 104, Kings 88

Spurs 104, Kings 88

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) —
David Robinson had 27 points, 13
rebounds and 11 blocked shots as
San Antonio handed Sacramento its
fifth consecutive loss.
Terry Cummings added 18 points
and rookie Dwayne. Schritzius
scored a career-high 16 as the Spurs
won for the 10th time in their last 11
rames. games.

games.

Sacramento, whose last five losses have been by at least 10 points, was led by Travis Mays with 19 points. The Kings fell to i-12 on the road.

The Spurs, who scored 18 of the

game's first 20 points, led by as a team-record 13-2 start.
many as 29 points in the third quarmeter. A 14-1 run, keyed by six points Tony Campbell, who was held under from Robinson, gave San Antonio double figures in the previous three an 81-52 lead with 2:12 left-in-the—games.

Robinson, who had five blocks in the first period, now has four career triple-doubles.

Pistons 97 Timbersvolves 85

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secutive loss.

Thomas finished with 16 points and 13 assists and Bill Laimbeer added 17 points as the Pistons won for only the second time in 10 road games this month. They are 5-9 after

games.

Detroit used a 17-8 run in the middle of the third quarter to take a 57-49 lead. Thomas started the spurt with two free throws that gave the Pistons their first lead of the game, 42-41, with 8:51 left.

Rockets 101, Nets 99

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

Otis Thorpe scored 21 points and had two free throws and a rebound in the final 26 seconds as Houston withstood a late rally by New Jersey.

The Rockets appeared to have a safe lead at 90-75 with 8:50 remaining and weres still ahead 98-89 with 1:34 to go before the Nets scored 10

of the final 13 points.

Thorpe hit one of two free throws win 26 seconds left to give the Rockets a 100-96 lead and added an another free throw with 3.4 seconds remaining to make it 101-98.

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However, Chris Dudley grabbed a Thorpe's missed second foul short for his 21st rebound of the game, and the Nets called timeout. Reggie Theus tried to pith up 33-point shot, but he was fouled with five-tenths of a second to play.

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Theus, who earlier scored his
18,000th NBA point, made the first
free throw and deliberately missed
the second. But Thorpe grabbed the
rebound as the buzzer sounded.

Suns 115, 76ers 96

PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin John-son scored 21 points and rookie

Cedric Cedulos came off the bench to spark a fourth-period spurt for Phoenix Suns against Philadelphia. Charles Barkley had a season-high 4S. points, two under his career high, for the 76ers, who had their three-game winning treak snapped. Hersey Hawkins added 20 points for Philadelphia. Xavier McDaniel scored 17 points for the Suns, who beat Philadelphia at home for the fifth straight time.

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The 76ers, who trailed 59-51 at halltime and 82-74 after the third period, closed to 82-78 on Manute Bol's steal and layup with 11:04 remaining.

Ceballos then had two layups during a 9-0 spurt, with Majerle sinking a 3-pointer and Chambers a dunk for a 91-78 lead with 8:01 to play. Philadelphia got no closer than nine from there.

1st-half run lifts Nebraska over Vandals

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Rich King scored 12 points and koyed a run to end the-first shuff that lifted No. 22 Nebrask to an 85-65 victory over Idaho on Friday night.

The Huskers (11-1) used nietal victory over Idaho on Friday night of the Vandals (5-5) battled back to take the, lead at 22-20 on a steal and layup by Calvin Ward with 7:07 left. Nebraska coach Damy Nee then inserted the 7-foot-2 King and 6-9 Tony Farmer into the lineup and the Huskers went on an 18-5 run to close out the half.

King scored eight of his 10 first-half points during the run and Farmer capped the rally with a slam dunk to give Nebraska a 38-27 half-time lead.

time lead.

The win was Nebraska's ninth straight and the Huskers have alleady won more games than all of last year, when they went 10-18.

Much of the difference in the foulplagued first half came at the free throw line, where Nebrasks made 12 of 19, compared to Idaho's 5-for-12 shootine.

shooting.

Nebraska hit the first two shots of the second half and took a 17-point lead with 11:20 left on a jumper by Clifford Scales.

The Vandals then went on a 10-2 run to cut the lead to 48-37 with 7:52 left, but Idaho never got closer than eight as Farmer scored half the

ATLANTA — For Aubum football fans tormented by a season that couldn't end soon enough, Saturday marks a day of relief. The Tigers play Indiana in the Peach Bowl (kickoff at 12:38 p.m. EST): Sometime around 4 p.m. or so, this fittul season will officially be a memory, albeit bitter.

Losers of three of their last four games, the Tigers haven't beat a team with a winning record since Oct. 20, when they came-from behind for ar 20-17 win over Florida State.

"I don't think," said Aubum coach

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points in a 10-2 run over the next three minutes to put the game away. Farmer had 13 points to lead a balanced Nebraska attack, which saw four Huskers scores in double figures. Eric Piatkowsk had 11 points and Scales had 10

Scales had 10

Ricardo Boyd scored a game-high 18 points and Clifford Martin added 11 for Idaho.

Connecticut 59, Lafayette 57

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HARTFORD. Conn. (AAP) —
Scott Burrell scored 16 points and
No. 13 Connecticut held on to beat
Lafayette 59-57 on Friday night and
advance to the finals of the Connecticut Mutual Classic.

The Huskies (7-1) made just five
of 12 foul shots in the last 62 seconds, but held off the Leopards.
Connecticut will play Rhode Island (4-2) in the title game on Saturday night. The Leopards (2-6) will
play William & Mary in the consolation game.

Tèxas-El Paso 57. Texas Tech 48

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mark McCall scored 19 points to lead Texas-El Paso to a 57-48 victory Friday night over Texas Tech in the

peak of confidence. I think it hurts your offense more than it hurts your

first round of the Sun Carnival Bas-ketball Classic.

Irst round of the Sun Cambual Bas-ketball Classie.

In the second game, unbeaten Washington of the Pacific 10 met Southwest Missouri Stafe, of the Missouri Valley Conference. The winner will meet UTEP for the championship Saturday night.

UTEP's fifth-straight victory raised the Western Athletic Conference team record to 7-2, Texas Tech of the Southwest Conference drops to 3-8 with its fifth straight loss.

Michigan St. 97. George Mason 72

George Mason 72

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Steve Smith scored 25 points and No. 25 Michigan State beat George Mason, 97-72 on Friday night in the first round of the Cutlass Classic.

Michigan State (6-3), the host school for the tournament, will face Louisiana Tech in Saturday night's championship game. George Mason (2-8) will take on Coastal Carolina in the consolation game.

The Spartans had a comfortable 18-point lead at halltime and started the second half with an 8-7 un for a 48-24 lead.

The game then opened up, allow-

48-24 lead.

The game then opened up, allowing George Mason to stay even, but the Patriots never got closer than 17

No. 6 Ohio St. 85. Miami, Ohio 67

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Ohio State's fast break and fullcourt press Took a toll on Minni,
Ohio down the stretch Friday night
and the sixth-ranked Buckeyes won
the Palm Beach Classie 85-67.
The Buckeyes, one of four unbeatent ranked teams, improved to 10-0
going into their Big Ten opener Jan.
3 at home against lowa. Miami,
Ohio fell to 6-5. In the third-place
game, Miami, Fla. beat Mississippi
State 74-67.
Ohio State led 59-56 with seven
minutes left, but Miami made consecutive backcourt turnovers as the
Buckeyes scored three quick baskets
for a 65-56 lead.

Oklahoma 112, Illinois St. 69

OKLAHOMA CITY ..(AP) —
Kermit Rolmes had 24 points and 14 rebounds Friday night in leading No. 14 Oklahoma to a 112-69 victory over winless Illinois State in the first round of the All-College Tournament.

The Sooners (9-2) tied a school cord with 14 blocked shots, seven y Martin Keane.

by Martin Keane.
Oklahoma will play in Saturday night's championship game against the winner of Friday night's late game between Tulsa and Alabama-Birmingham.

Illinois State (0-8), one of six win-ess teams in Division 1, will play aturday in the loser's bracket.

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seven plays, seoring-himself from
the 10 for a 7-6 lead. Jordan completed passes of 6, 12 and 20 yards
during the drive.
Tony Smith fumbled the ensuing
kickoff and Greg Giannamore recovered for the "Wolfpack" at the
Southern Mississippi 25. Gary
Downs ran the last two yards for the
touchdown that made it 14-6.

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Southern came back with a 69yard drive featuring Favre passes of
35 and 13 yards to Montgomery, the
latter for a touchdown. Favre's conversion pass to Welch tied the game
14-14.

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Meridian holds off Bruin rally for win

MERIDIAN — The Meridian Warriors watched a 20-point third quarter lead melt to three in the closing minute Friday night but hit four closing free throws to stave off the Twin Falls Bruins 85-80.

Travis Jarvis and Mike Stewart provided the closing charity tosses that offset a closing blitz that featured some three-point shooting by senior Brandon Eller. But after Stewart's closing two free-throws established the final-margin, Twin Falls couldn't score in the final 16 seconds.

Twin Falls creamins in the third district tonight, meeting the Boise Braves in a makeup game that was weathered out last week-end. That tripleheader will begin at 1 p.m. with the junior game and conclude with the varsity game tipoff about 4:30 p.m.

It was the fourth straight loss for Twin Falls after opening with a 3-0 mark. While the Bruins hit a season high offensively, they continued to allow too many points. In running up their 3-0 record, the Bruins limited foos to a 47.6 average. In losing the last four, that average has swelled to an even 80 points.

The Bruins fell too far behind in the late third quarter when Lance Hilliard sparked a late 14-0 surge that culminated in a 65-45 buige.

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Twin Falls was still down 79-66 when the Bruins came to life offensively. Vie Sanchez, Riley Boyd and Eller picked up points from the field and Steve Black made it 79-76 with two free throws. But Hilliard then hit two free throws, nullifed by Eller's puthack with 43 seconds showing. But Meridian refused to wilt at the free throw line and preserved the victory.

Coach John Astorquia said the 20-point third quarter deficit was the high profile moment of the night but "we lost it in the first half when we missed so many layups and free throws. You have to hand it to Meridian, they hit their free throws. We had as many opportunities as they did in the first half but we were 4-11

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and they were 10-13 — and we were only down eight."
"Then the last thing we talked about at halftime was about our inability to play with any intensity in the third quarter, he said of the nemesis period that has haunted the Bruins for a couple of years, "I'm tired of being told we're a great comeback team. We've got to get the lead and take it to some teams from infront."

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But perhaps more damaging to the Bruins was their inability to take care of the ball in the third quarter. Merdidan feasted on a number of layups on steals and (astbreaks when the Bruins guards didn't get back on de-fense.

In the two preliminaries, Twin Falls juniors won 79-76 and Merdidan won the sophomore game 62-51.

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PAYETTE — The Shoshone
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That paid off immediately when Swainston worked the mid-dle for eight of his eventual 20 points. Shoshone turned a 10-6 lead into a 25-8 halftime cushion and simply stayed there the rest of the night. Meanwhile, it held Grangeville to two points. In concluding ecremonies, the indians wound up with three on the all-courney first team and Robbie Owens on the second. The first teampers were Joe Messick, Alex Ugalde and Swainston.

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Aubum is favored by nine points. The wide point spread is perhaps more out of disrespect for Indiana than respect for Aubum. The 'Hoosiers' were '6-44-1 in the regular-season and won their first four games. But against teams with winning records, they were 0-4-1 and were outscored by a combined 153-76.

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Auburn ends disappointing season the Peach Bowl against a fine Indiana football team," Dye said.

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Right. Dye understands the value of a victory on national television going into recruiting season.

But he said he is "prepared to win and prepared to lose ""We've got to line up and play next year, and we've got to recruit the next six weeks," Dye said. "We can't let a Joss here destroy what we've built here for the last 10 years."

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"We see it as a challenge. When a
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to intercept passes and make plays.
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Trophy winner but we don't want to
look at him as an ultra super athlete
that you can't contain."
But facing a pressure-style defense is nothing new to BYU (10-2).
Plenty of teams have 'tried it and
plenty have been burned.
"We've had success over the
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Indeed, BYU's highest point output this season came in a 62-34 win over San Diego State, which employed an all-out defensive rush.

"San Diego State tried it and we had a field day," said BYU receiver Andy Boyce, who caught seven passes for 143 yards and three touchdowns against San Diego State en route to leading the team in receptions (79) and receiving yards (1,241).

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Air game vital to Orange Bowl teams

MIAMI (AP) — The blimp was a better won't be the only thing in the air better arm.

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With Mirer directing the offense,

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Although they're still primarily
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Colorado's Darian Hagan threw
the ball twice as often as he did last
year, increased his passing yardage
from 1,002 to 1,538 and boosted
his touchdown total from four to 11
despite missing two starts because
of injuries.

"A year ago, 1 didn't feel the pass
was an important enough part of
our offense," coach Bill McCartney
said. "We felt we needed to be
more, versatile, to mix it up and
keep the other team off balance."

Notre Dame moved in a similar
direction after Rick Mirer succeeded Tony Rice at quarterback. Rice

Because of their retiance on the run, Big Eight and Big Ten teams, have traditionally had problems coming from behind—in—bowlgames. In last year's Orange Bowl, Colorado couldn't catch thy after Notre Dame took a '14-point lead in the third quarter. Hagan completed only 4 of 13 passes and had two intercepted in the 21-6 defeat, "We definitely plan to throw the ball more this time," McCarney said. "There's too much evidence that you can't come into bowl games and win with a one-dimensional game. I think the Big Eight has suffered in the past because we've been a little big tsubbom about sticking with the run."
Notre Dame's prous pass defense gives Colorudo even more incentive to throw the ball. The Irish, whose secondary has been hampered by injuries and inexperience, gave up 267 yards per game though the air, more than any defense in Notre Dame history.

"it's ironic that Knute' Rockne caught the first forward pass be-cause we haven't figured out how to stop one," Notre Dame coach

cause we haven't figured out how to stop-one," Notre-Dame-coach Lou Holtz said.

Stopping Hugan is a tough task for any defense: In-addition to his seary scrambling ability, he can throw the ball with either hand, al-though his left-handed lobs are usu-

though his left-handed lobs are usually reserved for practice.

Mirer also makes defenders nervous, "I think he's a great passer," stid Colorado nose tackle Joel Steed, "He really knows how to read defenses, If you don't put pressure on him, he can pick you apart." Along with talented quarterbacks, Notre Dame and Colorado have two of the most dangerous receivers in the country, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who finished second in the Heissman Trophy voting, "Rocket" Ismail, who mission sec-ond in the Heisman Trophy voting, averaged 22 yards per catch for the Irish. Mike Pritchard, expected to play despite a broken hand, aver-aged 26 yards per reception.

Erickson looks to lead Miami in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Craig Erickson wants to go out with a game that will make Quarterback U, proud of him. "You remember the first time you put on the orange and green and the last time and I want it to be a big game. Erickson said on Friday. Fourth-ranked Miami hopes to keep its hopes alive for another national title by defeating No. 3 Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, Erickson' hasn't had the block-buster-season he had wanted but led the Hurricanes to five consecutive victories after a 4-2 start. "I'm proud of the way we came back after losing to Brigham Young and Notre Dame." he said. He completed 225 of 393 passes for 3,363 yards, with 22 touchdowns and seven interceptions. Erickson, a fifth year senior, averaged 305.7 yards passing per game. He teaves Mumm with a school record offense of 6,081 yards. "It's been a good career but I'm a perfectionist." Erickson said. "It could have been better but it's been very successful." Erickson, who finished eighth in

could have been better but it's been very successful. Erickson, who finished eighth in the Heisman Trophy balloting and won the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm award, lived up to the expectations of past Miami quarterback great. "When you follow quarterbacks like Bemic Kosar, Vimyn Testaverde, and Steve Walsh a lot is expected of you and there's a lot of pressure." Erickson said.

"I think I reached the point where I disciplined myself well. I think I've developed a field presence."

Erickson said the Miami system has been good for him.

ms ocen good for him.
"I'm the kind of quarterback who needs the other 10 guys to be clicking." he said. "I'm not a Major Harris type player who can do it all himself."

Erickson said he hopes he pick apart Texas' aggressive man-to-man secondary in his final collegiate



Erickson

secondary in the coun-try," he said. "I haven't that much this seen the 'man' defense that m year but you can have big plays against it if you hit. Texas will make

to go out with a great g a m e against a team like Texas which has the best

against if if you lift. Textis will make you earn everything.

Erickson admitted, there was a "small chance" Miami could repeat as national champions if it beat Texas.

"We've got two losses and that could hurt," Erickson said.

- Forecasts call for below freezing weather for the game, and that worries Erickson.

"I've never played in that kind-of cold weather and it will be an adjust-ment," Erickson said.

"I guess it becomes a mind game then. I guess you have to just shut it

out."

Erickson goes into the Cotton Bowl, needing two touchdown passes to tie Testaverde and Walsh for the school record, which is 48.

Senior tackle Mike Sullivan said twoodf fike to see Erickson get the school record.

"He's been as good an on-field."

"He's been as good an on-field leader as we've had at Miami," Sulli-van said.

"Mentally, he's above the others by leaps and bounds."

But Erickson refuses to claim he had a better Miami career.

"I could beat those other guys in golf and that's about it." he said. "I just want to go out New Year's day with a bang."



ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nebras-ka strong safety and co-captain Reg-gie Cooper says it's "gut-check" time for the 19th-ranked Cornhuskers, who meet No. 2 Georgia Tech in the Citrus Bowl Jan. 1.

who thee No. 2 Georgia Tech in the Citrus Bowl Jun. 2 Georgia Tech in the Couper was speaking mainly of a Nebraska defense that led the nation in total yards allowed and fewest points much of the early season. Then NU (9-2) gave up 27 points in a fourth quarter against Colorado that unraveled the squard in a 27-12 loss.

"The Tollowing week Kinisus gained 410 yards in a 41-19 Jusker win, and in the season finale, Oklahoma, scored more points than any opponent in Coach Tom Osborne's 18 seasons in Lincoln in a 45-10 Sooner victory, OU had 396,yards in offense that day.

Now, Cooper and play well against Georgia Tech (10-0-1).
"It is my last game and it's the last game for several other guys," he said. "I want to go out a winner and I'm going to give it all I've got and lopefully some of the other guys will give everything they have and make it happen."

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The task won't be easy, said the 6foot-3, 210-pounder who ended as
the all-time leading tackler among
Nebraska defensive backs with 195

stops.

He also had school career position records for solo tackles (117) and tackles for losses (16).

"Georgia Tech is a real good team," Cooper said. "They've got a real good quarterback. Their defense is real strong. Am I surprised Ne-

Nebraska committed seven turnovers against Oklahoma, giving the Sooners good field position that led to 31 points. "I think it was one of those days,"
Cooper said. "Nothing clicked.
Mickey (Joseph) got hurt. I'm not
sure what happened."

Husker quarterback Mickey Joseph suffered a severe cut on a leg when he slid into a Sooner bench early in the game.

His replacements — Mike Grant and Toni Husse — struggled, Grant threw three interceptions. Haase had

one. "I think the team's reaction after that game has been positive," Cooper said. "After the game we did n lot of talking. It was the team that lost that game. It wasn't the offense or the defense. I think we'll come back stronger than we did.

stronger that we did.

"I still feel we have the best defense in the nation. If you look at the guys in the line — Kenny Walker, Mike Croel, Pat Engelbert, Joe Sims — I don't see any reason why we wouldn't think we have the best defense in the nation. We're about as confident as any defense in the nation, so it's nor lack of confident as any defense in the nation, so it's nor lack of confident and the confident and the feel we have the still be the still b

'Rocket' Ismail shuns the limelight

MIAMI (AP) — Reluctant hero Raghib "Rocket" Ismail would ather hide under dirty towels than

rather hide under dirty towels than sign autographs.

After this year's victory over Miami, the Notre Dame star climbed into a basket of laundry and was wheeled out of the locker room past unsuspecting fans to meet his family across the street.

"My mom and everybody were

meet his family across the street.

"My mom and everybody were
a-the game, and-t-knew they-hadlimited time to be there," Ismail said. "If I would've just walked
out, I would've just walked
out it would ve been at least two
or three hours just signing stuff.
We had to something so I could
get right to my mother and brother
and spend some time with them."
With no laundry basket handy.
Friday, the Rocket had to endure
another activity he dislikes — being inferviewed. Several dozen reporters surrounded the all-purpose
'All-American to learn his thoughts
about Tuesday night's Orange
Bowl game against top-ranked
Colorado.
It wasn't a scene to match the

Colorado.

It wasn't a scene to match the Super Bowl, or even an appearance by Elvis, but one television reporter did hunch under the table where Ismail sat. The Rocket responded to most questions with a pained expression and a mumbled answer, but when the topic turned to autographs, he became more animated.

imated.
"I hate it when parents say, 'Go get his autograph,' and they don't even know who the heek you are,' he said. "They push in front of the line to do that. People get really,

really rude and say. Sign it, sign it, 1 mean. I think it's kind of pointless to, sign 'for babies that aren't born yet.

He said the autographs bounds have been worse since his second-place finish in the Heisman Trophy ruce early this month.

"It was kind of weird. For the first time in my life, anywhere I went on campus, it was like, 'Ahthere he is!' They'd rush over to you and get autographs and stuff.' Notre Dame officials say Ismail's objection to adulation deesn't stem from arrogance. Quite the contrary, they say.

"He really just wants to be one of the guys," conch Lou Holzsaid. 'He 'embarrussed more than anything else by the attention he receives.

"He just doesn't feel he is special. But he is a special person, and he cannot change that."

Given the 21-year-old junior's disdain for autographs, it's no surprise that he has ruled out signing an NFL contract after this season. At the Heisman ceremony, he pledged to honor his four-year commitment to Notre Dame.

"I've already answered any questions pertaining to that," he said Friday. "I said it once; I don't feel like reiterating what I said earlier."

The hapless New England Patriots have said they would like to make Ismail the No. I pick in next April's draft. When asked if that gave -limi -incentive -to-stay - in-school, he laughed.

Raghib ismail doesn't understand fans' adoration.

Holtz said the Rocket laughs a ot when fans and reporters aren't

to when fans and reporters aren't hovering.

"He's just fun to be around," the coach said. "I just like to see him in a meeting. Even if he never touched the ball, we're a better touched the ball, we're a better touched the 's in the huddle."

Toward the end of Friday's in terview session, the Rocket loosened up. He even shared an aneterview session that the new of the new of the shared and the said, lead to the start shared and the said. He said, lead the said, lead the

soon as I caught it a guy tackled me. He got up saying, 'I tackled Rocket! I tackled Rocket!'

"He plays with heart, with leader-ship, with fire and emotion," Ole Miss offensive epordinator Red

Parker said.

<u>Michigan passer touts running in Gator Bowl</u> terbacking the first team, much less having a 9-2 season and coming to the Gator Bowl," he said. But when Shows was injured and backup Steve Davis came in and threw an interception, Luke was called ort.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Michigan's touted "Air Mo" offense tulmed into a ground game late in the sepson, and its plassing quarterback predicted Friday that the team establishing its running game will win the Gitor Bowl.

Michigan coach, Gary Moeller

lishing its running game win win and Gater Bowl.
Michigan coach Gary Moeller stifred the season varying from the tradition established by legendary coach Bo Schembechler, who had very little use for the pass.
The news medin dubbed the Wilverines' new passing attack "Air" Mp" in honor of the coach leading L2hr-anked Michigan into the New Year's. Day bowl against 15thranked Mississippi.
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Year's Day bowl against 15thranked Mississippi.
But midway through the season,
two talented running backs at Michigain began carrying more of the offensive load and the Mo's air atacksomewhat deflated.
"It's going to be interesting going
into this game to see who can establish their running game. Whoeverdoes: that is point to do' well in thisgame," Michigan quarterback Elvis
Gribae said.
After losing three of its first six
games, including back-back losses to Michigan State and Iowa,
Michigan began to rely more on the
talents of punning backs. John
Vaughn and Ricky Powers, who
combined for 1,872 yards and 13
touchdowns.
"If you don't have the running

touchdowns.

"If you don't have the running game and some power backs, you are not going to win the Big Ten," Grbac said. "We knew our running back was going to do well, so that's what we went to."

The 6-foot 5, 218-pound-sophomore from Willoughby Hills, Ohio, completed 139 of 241 passes this sesson for 2,439 yards and 25 touch-downs. He carried the ball 22 times for just 17 yards.

for just 17 yards.

He was third in the Big Ten and 24th nationally in passing efficiency and eighth in the Big Ten in total offense, averaging 148 yards per

game.

Ole Miss quarterback Tom Luke moved into the starting role, when Russell Shows pulled a muscle in Auburn game, the second game of the year.



A trainer pumps air into the padding of Wolverine defensive back Vada Murray's helmet.

Luke, more talented at running than Grbae, started the next five games, and thern alternated, with Shows in a two-quarterback offense.

1-For the season, Luke completed 5 of 107 passes for 853 yards and four touchdowns. He's also the Rebels' second leading rusher with 519 yards on 106 carries and four touchdowns.

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Luke is the sixth-rated passer in the Southeastern Conference and was fifth in the league in total of-fense, averaging 137 yards per earne.

fense, averaging 117 youn programe.

Moeller concedes Luke could cause Michigant problems.

"There are certain people in sports that are called on to make things happen, and that's what he does," the Michigan coach said. "He's a proven winner, a very talented kid and something we're very concerned about."

Luke, a 6-1, 195-pound sonlio



Parker said.

Mississippi also is blessed with running back talent. Randy Baldwin, the SEC'S No. 2 rusher, gained 970 yards rushing and scored 11 touchdowns on 163 carriers this year. He also caught 14 passes for 305 yards and two touchdowns.

Michigan is an 11-point favorite, but Grbac doesn't believe the teams are that far apart.

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Buchanan fights cancer, determined to win

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The name itself used to evoke fear throughout the National Football League.

Buck Buchanan, Go ahead, say it again, Buck Buchanan, It evokes an image of some giant of a man with the toughness and the will to overcome any obstacle life may present.

Even at age 50, the Kansas City Chiefs Hall-of-Fame defensive tackle is still close to his intimidating dimensions as a player — 6 feet 7 inches, 275 pounds. He arrived on the team light Friday and will be on the Soldier Field side-ine for Saturday's game against the Bears.

Looking at him, you'd never be able to tell he is locked into the greatest battle of his life.

Buck Buchanan is going one one with cancer. And he's determined to come out on top. "I don't even like talking about it," he said." I don't want people to feel bad or tell with this gain and in the Buchanan first noticed a pain in bis chest. Just before being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Olioi, last August, Buchanan found on the had a spot on his Jung. The cancer soon spread to his stermun." I was totally shocked, destroyed for a couple of days, "as totally shocked, destroyed for a couple of days," and the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the couple of days, say and a person like Buck, when ever smoked and took such goeau, more like a former NBA player than an NFL literanen."

the Stopan-Rettering Hospital around."

The hospital was overflowing with patients, but McCaskey helped arrange for an eight-day stay. "All I did was pick up the phone," McCaskey said. "I didn't move any mountains."

But he would have, for Buchanan That seems to be the reaction everywhere. A ferocious football player who batted down fo passes in 1964, Buchanan is a compressionate, caring human being who endeared himself to friend and for alike off the field.

I remember one time coach Strain called me into his office,"
Buchanan said.
"I see you're picking up the other team's players after you've knocked them' down. Stram said. We pay you to knock them down.

Stram said the chemotherapy

Let their teanmates pick them up.

Stram said the chemotherapy
Buchanan has been undergoinghas diminished the cancerous
growth by 40 percent. He said
doctors are hopeful le will be reduced enough by February that it
can be removed surgicatly.

"Buck believes he's got
chance to win," said Denver Broncos General Manager John Beake,
who has been a friend since 1964.

"My daughter Jerilyn I had
illedgkins disease and beat it. Having a positive attitude and the support of family and friends is so finportant.

Chiefs play for division title in Chicago AFC as there is in the NFC. It's a very silly thing people started talking about." Ditka even called Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas, who has an NFL-leading 19 sacks, "the best pass rusher in the league." While Anderson is back for the Bears, the Chiefs Christian Okoye could see his first action since suffering a shoulder injury three weeks ago.

CHICAGO (AP) — Two playoff-teams get together on Saturday at Soldier Field, with only the Kansas City 'Chiefs' having 'something to-play for.

Even if the Chiefs (10-5) beat the NFC Central champion Bears (11-4), they would still end up as an AFC wild-card if the Los Angeles Raiders beat San Diego on Sunday.

A Raiders' victory would give them the AFC West title and a first-round playoff bye.

The Bears, who will meet either the New Orleans Saints or the Dallas Cowboys in an NFC wild-card game either Jan. 5-6, will again go with Mike Tomezak at quarterback in place of the injured Jim Harbaught.

But running back Neal Anderson is expected to play after missing last, week's game with a rib injury.
While both teams are sure to play cautiously to avoid further injuries before the playoffs (the Chiefs Steve DeBerg has a broken finger on his non-passing hand), Bears coach—Mike—Dirka—expects—a-hardfought—battle.

Chicago's Wendell Davis stretches for a catch against Detroit.

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fering a shoulder injury three weeks ago.

Chiefs coach Marty Schotten-heimer says the game could comedown to a single mistake, and that-experience and preparation might be more important than motivation.

"I think that it is difficult in our league through 16 games to play with the same level of emotion and intensity cach week," he said.

"Basically, what happens thoughist the group that's resourceful understands—that taking—care of the—little—details of things is important when they got into the tough crunch/situa-they got into the tough crunch/situa-

Laufenberg ready to send Cowboys into playoffs

ATLANTA (AP) — Quarterback Babe Laufenberg appears to be relishing his starting role in the Dallas Cowboys' final regular season game, when his team can clinch an NFL playoff berth with a victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Atlanta Falcons.

The Cowboys (7-8) will earn a playoff spot with a win over the favored Falcons (4-1). Even if they lose, the Cowboys can make it if the Los Angeles Rams defeat the New Orleans Saints (7-8) Monday night.

Or, if Dallas and New Orleans the for the final NFC playoff spot, Dallas would be in based on a 17-13 victory over the Saints Dec. 2.

The Cowboys, however, will have to do it with Laufenberg who had not thrown an NFL pass until 1988, live years after he was draftled by "There's not too many times you wastington. He has been signed three times by the Redskins, and hos holt start was in '88 with New Orleans. But that doesn't seem to bother start was in '88 with New Orleans. But that doesn't seem to bother Laufenberg, forced into action last expanded into desired the playoffs like we have the composition of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the department of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the quarter of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the tribution of the quarter of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the quarter of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of the tribution of the tribution of the playoffs like we have the own of the tribution of

Injury-plagued Nuggets sign 2 from CBA

DENVER. (AP). — The Denver Nuggets o friday signed two Con-tinental Bas...etball Association play-ers in an effort to beef up an injury-riddled team that has had only eight players in uniform the last two cames.

Guard Tim Legler and forward Anthony Muson were signed to 10-day contracts, replacing T.R. Dunn and Avery Johnson, who-were cit Christmas Eve, general manager Bernie Bickerstaff said.

"Tim is a pure shooter and a good offensive player," Bickerstaff said. "Anthony is a strong, physical player who can mix it up inside."

During fast-paced games under first-year coach Paul_Westhead, the Nuggets have had to learn how to catch their second, and even third, wind.

Four Nuggets have been sidelined Four Nuggets have been statement this season with injuries: veteran forward Jerome Lane, sprained ankle; veteran guard Todd Lichti, sprained ankle; forward Bill Hanzlik, who had buck surgery Nov. 2, and forward Orlando Woolridge, who had eye surgery earlier this month.

month.
Woolridge averaged about 29
points a game prior to his injury and
was the Nuggets' leading scorer.

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Left with a team of four veterans and four rookies, Westhead com-pared it to the soap opera "General Hospital," but said the Nuggets have persevered.

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On Wednesday, Denver defeated Sacramento 128-112 behind the shooting of point guard Michael Adams, who scored a career-high 44 points. A night later, however, Denver fullered, losing to Miami 124-114

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In both games, Adams and rookie guard Chris Jackson would look to the bench for a possible replace-ment, only to see guard Walter Davis.

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Soviets to reduce aid to Cuba soon

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is expected to reduce economic aid to Cuba dramatically in January, and some legislators say a re-evaluation of political ties with the longitime ally may be next:

Cuban leader Fidel Castro has scoffed at President Mikhail S, Gorbachey's 5-year-old reform campaign, and some Soviet deputies say he continues to foment insurgencies around the world while ignoring the needs of his spenhe.

Indian farmers fighting 'Disneyland'

DAMDAMA, India — Pehlad Singh, a farmer in this small village in northern India, is fighting a battle — against an amusement park. Seven centuries ago, Singh's ancestors fought the Moslem Emperor Balban when he tried — and eventually succeeded — to take over

Dation when he incured and evenuany assessment their area.

Now, Singh and his fellow villagers want to stop roller coasters and lagoons from being built on their ancestral lands.

They say the park, which is popularly called "Disneyland" but has no connection with the real one in California, will destroy their source of livelihood and tim their culture.

The confrontation began early this year when the government of the northern state of Haryana announced plans to build India's first big answerent park on 28,000 acres of land inhabited and farmed by 150,000 people in 28 villagers. The government said the park would cost an estimated \$555 million.

Irishman tries to smash into palace

LONDON — Eugene Smith said Friday he had scaled the walls of Buckingham Palace to ask Queen Elizabeth II where he could find his lost love.

Smith, who had, picked up a rock to smash his way into the palace if the doors and windows were closed, failed to make it. Police arrested him Dec. 7 in the palace grounds and charged him with carrying a piece of masonry without lawful excuse with intent to destroy Crown property.

Peter Codenc, Smith's attorney, told Bow Street magistrates' court that the 32-year-old jobless Irishman came to London from Dublin after becoming infatuated with a woman who claimed to be the queen's niece, and that his only desire was to find her.

Soviets cancel 2 episodes of TV show

MOSCOW—The state broadcasting committee has canceled two episodes of one of the Soviet Union's most popular television programs because it disapproves of its political coverage, the show's host said Friday.

The episodes of "Vzglyad," English for viewpoint, were to include stories about outgoing Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, including "March interview in which he said he considered quitting to protest shootings by Soviet troops in his native Georgia, said the host, Alexander Lyubimov.

Program officials said the cancellation was clearly politically motivated and that it indicated a return to state censorship.

Israel is running out of housing

JERUSALEM – A record number of immigrants will settle in Israel in December but the country is fast running out of places to house them, officials said Friday. Simcha Dinitz, head of the quasi-governmental Jewish Agency, urged the government to take over construction to help house the new immigrants. Others called for creating tent cities or putting newomers in trailers and politicings or in homb shelters.

About 40,000 Jews are expected to immigrate to Israel this month.

Compiled from wire reports

Gorbachev may still be lacking in power

By Alan Cooperman The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won victory after vic-tory at the Congress of People's Deputies session that ended this

Analysis

week. But he still may have come out a loser. The 59-year-old Soviet, president gained new constitutional powers, streamlined the executive branch of government; and pushed reluctant lawmakers into, confirming, his nominee 'for the new job of vice nesident.

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nominee for the new job or president.

But he came no closer to solving the key question of how to hold the 15 republies together — a problem that burst onto the surface again Thursday, the final day of the Congress, in an angry rift with the Russian Federation over the nation-

Russian Federation over the national budget.
Earlier in the 10-day session, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze's sudden resignation and dramatic warning that the country was moving toward dictatorship caused international concern over the fragility of Gorbachev's democratic

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After a capefully orchestrated de-bate — Chairman Anatoly Lukyanov shut off the microphones of dissenters and refused to allow votes on their motions — the law-makers overwhelmingly approved Gorbachev's reorganization of the executive branch.

Gorbachev asked for, and got, a



Fruit in a Soviet market cost 10 times what it does in a state food shop.

state food shop, presidency, through the new Cabinet of Ministers, to government officials at the regional, city and village level.

In the past, decisions by the ministries could be overtumed by the Supreme Soviet, the 542-member standing legislature elected by the Congress. Now, the ministries answer directly to the president.

The streamlining, coupled with the authority previously granted to issue presidential decrees, gives Gorbachev strong weapons-to put down ethnic disputes, enforce economic changes and impose other orders.

nomic changes and impose other orders.

His only defeat was a vote against creating a Supreme State Inspectorate, a new law enforcement ageney to ensure compliance with his decrees. But a presidential side said Gorbachev believes he can still establish the inspectorate — by decree.

tablish the inspectionate — by de-cree.

With his dual position as leader of the Communist Party and head of the restructured government, the only thing now standing between Gorbachev and authoritarian rule may be his personal commitment to democracy.

'Fear of that commitment waver-ing under pressure from hard-liners appears to have been behind She-vardnadze's warning.

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ANSWER: It's an overbid, and I would prefer the rebid of two spades, which usually promises a six-card suit. If partner bids again, game becomes a favorite. If not, we should be in a playable spot.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Is it permissible to use the unusual no-trump with 2-2-5-4 distribution?

This was duplicate with neither side vulnerable.

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ANSWER: Permissible, yes. Wise,
no. The unusual jump to two notrump promises mage distribution
than that — at least 5-5, often better. When you stretch the limits that
much, you not only risk a bad sobre
but also sow the seeds of partnership discord.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In duplicate, neither side vulnerable: partner deals and opens one club. How do you rate the possible responses with \$\phi \] J=6, \$\psi \] A.K.7, \$\phi\$
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Dear Mr. Wolff:
1 opened one no-trump and partner
bid two hearts (a Jacoby transfer to
spades, Promising five-or more
spades). I dutifully bid two spades
with A-x. What does partner profiise if he raises to three spades?

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ANSWER: An invitational hand
with a six-card spade suit. Since his
two-heart *transfer already announced a five-card suit, his raise
necquivocally promises a sixth
spade.

Dear Mr. Wolff.

spade.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
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diamonds, but before I could object,
my partner bid two no-trump. What
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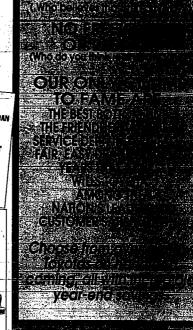


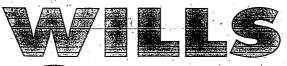
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