





# High water heads for rural areas

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Widespread floods kept an estimated 1,000 families out of their homes Tuesday across Indiana and elsewhere in the Ohio Valley but flood-crogs on most streams began moving out of cities and into more rural areas.

"It looks like the rivers in the northern part of the state are starting to recede. Southern Indiana is where we're really concerned about now," said Aiden Taylor, a spokesman for Indiana's State Emergency Management Agency. A disaster emergency declared by Gov. Evan Bayh remained in effect across about a third of the state in Indiana's worst flooding in a quarter of a century.

Rivers also began to recede in parts of Ohio and evacuees were allowed to return home in some communities. But the Ohio River was rising and flooding some West Virginia communities.

Water receded in Indianapolis, where authorities had evacuated hundreds of people.

In Plymouth in northern Indiana, firefighters and merchants struggled to save downtown stores from the waters of the Yellow River. About 20 homes were evacuated in three different neighborhoods, said Plymouth firefighter John Brown.

The Yellow River appeared to have stopped rising downtown by midday and firefighters pumped water lapping at business doors over a temporary dike. Sandbags surrounded stores.

More than 1,000 homes across Indiana were evacuated from Saturday through Tuesday morning, Taylor said, including more than 400 in Marion County, which includes Indianapolis. Some people were returning home, he said.

"If there's anything nice about this flood, it's not a flash flood situation where you get trapped,"



Amber, 13, and Charles Dupree, 16, right, watch neighbors collect clothing and valuables from flooded homes along the White River north of Noblesville at Clare, Ind.

Taylor said. "There's enough warning that people can get out. I think that's evident in the injury figures—we have right now, with only a few people hurt in a massive flooding situation."

The flooding was brought on by heavy rain and melting snow over the weekend. Indianapolis received 2.83 inches of rain Saturday and Sunday. "That was the city's greatest December rainfall for any 24-hour period this century," the weather service said.

Most of central Indiana began returning to normal as high water flowed down the White and Mississinewa rivers and other streams. Farther downstream, the main fork of the White River, which flows

through Indianapolis, was forecast to crest 104 feet above flood stage at Elliston in Greene County on Thursday night and at 10 feet above flood stage at Petersburg on Monday.

Upstream, most highways serving Columbus were cut off or restricted by high water except for Interstate 65, and flooded ramps cut off access to the freeway's southbound lanes, said dispatcher Steve Lawyer of the Bartholomew County Sheriff's Department.

Two 17-year-olds in Bartholomew County were treated for hypothermia Monday after being trapped on the roof of their car for more than an hour. A Marion woman was hospital-

ized after spending close to 15 minutes in a submerged car, police said.

Most Ohio rivers and streams were either at or near their crest on the way down on Tuesday, the weather service said.

In Defiance, Ohio, about 60 families evacuated Sunday began returning to their homes Tuesday afternoon, said Ned Speiser, executive director of the Defiance County Emergency Management Office.

Smaller numbers of evacuations took place in several other northern Ohio communities and in parts of southwestern Ohio.

At Wheeling, W. Va., the Ohio River rose into the mostly residential streets of Wheeling Island.

# Banks, credit unions closed by governor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Gov. Bruce C. Sundlin, just three hours after being sworn in, Tuesday ordered the closing of all banks and credit unions covered by a private insurance fund nearly depleted by an insolvent member.

"I have taken this action now as quickly as possible in order to protect depositors and taxpayers of the state of Rhode Island," Sundlin said at a news conference. "I expect we will be able to reopen some of the institutions within a very short period of time."

He pledged to work "nonstop" to finalize a plan to protect their assets.

The 45 banks and credit unions, which have a total of \$1.7 billion on deposit, will not be able to reopen until they obtain federal deposit insurance. There are roughly 300,000 accounts in the affected institutions.

All but two already have applied for federal insurance and the two exceptions are "not significant" because they essentially are inactive, the governor said.

The other 38 banking institutions in the state, which are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the National Credit Union Administration, "will remain open," Sundlin said. "I want to emphasize that."

His sworn, one of his first after being sworn in Tuesday, affects only small investment and loan banks, but it does affect some of Rhode Island's largest credit unions.

Sheldon Whitehouse, legal counsel to the new Democratic governor, said the private insurer, the Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity

Corp., asked the state to place it into conservatorship after its board met Monday.

Whitehouse said Sundlin agreed to do that, but it essentially puts RISDIC out of business. By law, financial institutions in Rhode Island must have deposit insurance, so until federal agencies approve applications by the RISDIC members, their customers cannot get their money.

The National Credit Union Administration, the FDIC and the Federal Reserve Bank have been notified of RISDIC's failure and are scheduled to travel to Rhode Island.

The financial crisis was precipitated by the failure of Heritage Loan and Investment Co., a small two-branch bank in Providence.

Auditors discovered problems with its books and RISDIC assumed control of it in October. The insurer had to cover deposits after the apparent embezzlement of \$13 million from Heritage.

Heritage President Joseph Mollino Jr., who has been missing since Nov. 8, has been charged with embezzlement in state and federal arrest warrants. News reports have linked him with mob figures, but law-enforcement authorities have revealed little about their investigation into him.

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# White supremacist charged with Evers murder

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A 70-year-old white supremacist twice tried but never convicted of the 1963 slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers has been jailed without bond, again accused of the killing.

Byron De La Beckwith was arrested Monday at his Signal Mountain home on a governor's warrant charging him with first-degree murder in Evers' death.

He had been arrested Dec. 18 on a

fugitive warrant from Mississippi where he was twice tried for Evers' murder.

Beckwith was arrested on the governor's warrant in a move to speed his transfer from Tennessee to Mississippi.

He quickly filed a motion questioning the validity of the warrant, signed by the governors of both states. A hearing is scheduled Wednesday before Hamilton County Criminal Court Judge Joe DiRisis,

who could turn Beckwith over to Mississippi authorities if he finds the warrant in order.

"He is now ready to travel unless he can block it through some legal maneuver," said Hamilton County Chief Deputy Jim Hammond.

Beckwith was tried twice for the slaying of Evers, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People when he was killed by a sniper's bullet in front of his Jackson, Miss., home on

June 12, 1963.

Both trials ended with all-white juries unable to reach a verdict and the murder charge was dismissed in 1969. But the case was reopened this year after allegations of jury tampering and mishandling of evidence.

Beckwith has always denied killing Evers. When he was indicted earlier this month, he described the charges as "nonsense, poppycock, and just something to stir the people up."

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# Officials target health problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top Bush administration officials are setting out this week on a 17-day swing through Africa in search of ways to combat the health problems confronting millions of children there.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan and Agency for International Development Administrator Ronald W. Roskens will visit Mali, Nigeria, Uganda, Malawi, South Africa, Zimbabwe and Senegal. The trip was to begin Wednesday.

Ambitious programs designed to eradicate communicable diseases and reverse dehydration from acute diarrhea have spared the lives of many African children over the past decade.

But some of these gains have been offset by a dramatic increase in ac-

quired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS. The World Health Organization estimates that 10 million or more African children will be infected at birth with the AIDS virus by the year 2000.

According to government statistics, child mortality rates in Africa may increase by as much as 50 percent during the 1990s as a result of AIDS.

Another growing problem is the number of children orphaned by parents who die of AIDS. According to U.S. estimates, the infection rate among urban women in Malawi of reproductive age is 23 percent.

AIDS is a particularly acute problem in Uganda as well.

Sullivan and Roskens also will focus on other child survival problems. In Malawi, the principle cause of

sickness and disease among children is malaria.

Even in the Ivory Coast, one of Africa's most prosperous countries, 16 percent of school children are stunted, an indicator of chronic malnutrition, according to a World Bank study.

Congress generally has been wary of administration foreign assistance requests, but Africa is an exception because of its great needs.

Congress approved \$800 million for an African development fund, \$240 million more than the administration's request. Of that figure, \$80 million is earmarked for child survival. In an interview, Roskens said he and Sullivan, a medical doctor, will concentrate on recommending long-term programs to combat child mortality in Africa.

# 5 perish in holiday house fire

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — A fire swept through a two-story house early New Year's Day, killing a woman and four young children, authorities said.

Four other people escaped from the burning building. Elsewhere, a fire that gutted a house at Michigantown, Ind., killed four children.

The victims of the Elgin fire were found in their beds on the second floor of the frame house.

"The first engine on the scene reported flames coming out of all the windows," said Elgin fire department Division Chief Mike Seeger.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation. Seeger said the bedroom in which the bodies were found was right above the stairwell. "Fires usually travel up an open stairwell like that," he said.

The victims were pronounced dead on arrival at Sherman Hospital, said nursing supervisor Joan Compton.

Deputy Fire Chief Jerry Marshall said three children and a man sleeping in two front bedrooms escaped by climbing out a second-floor window onto a porch roof.



Midnight fireworks over Boston Harbor help highlight the 15th anniversary of Boston's annual New Year's celebration.

# There's lots of ways to celebrate New Year's

By Associated Press  
Honeymooners began married life in Las Vegas, crowds cheered flower-covered floats in the Rose Parade, and dozens of string bands strutted their stuff in Philadelphia. It was all part of New Year's Day 1991.

This is really a different way for me to start the New Year, said comedian Bob Newhart, the grand marshal of Tuesday's 102nd annual Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., which comprised 60 flower-covered floats over a 5 1/2-mile-long route.

Fans of the University of Iowa and the University of Washington football teams, which played each other in the afternoon, cheered wildly as cheerleaders and bands from the universities marched past the crowd.

Millions of Americans watched the Rose Bowl and seven other New Year's Day college bowl games on television.

Rose Parade-watchers started the day wrapped up in sleeping bags and parkas, drinking coffee, trying to keep warm.

Temperatures, which were in the 30s in the morning, eventually rose into the 60s.

It was in the 30s, too, in Philadelphia, where organizers of the 91st Mummers Parade said

they expected more than 10,000 people to take part in the 2 1/2-mile cakewalk from South Philadelphia to City Hall.

Musicians, mimes and regular people in offbeat costumes took part in the parade, which has its roots in centuries-old European celebrations in which men dressed as women, women as men and poor as rich.

Despite the chill, the weather was beautiful compared to 1989. That year, some string bands were hooded when they rode buses part of the way to avoid rain and snow. Even a severe fiscal crisis didn't prevent the city from giving away nearly \$300,000 in parade prizes.

Christine Pandola, 16, of South Philadelphia, admired some men wearing pig outfits and a fellow in a rolling bed. "He was gorgeous," she said.

New Year's Day also marked the inauguration of new local, state and federal laws.

In fact, liquor sales in some areas were reported up on New Year's Eve as people scrambled to beat Jan. 1 increases on alcohol taxes.

Three governors — in John Engler in Michigan, Bruce King in New Mexico and Bruce G. Sundlun Rhode Island — were sworn into office.

# Eastern Airlines to recall pilots

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines says it will comply with a federal court ruling and call back to work 60 union pilots who went on strike nearly two years ago.

Eastern president Bob Gould said Monday that the recall "allows us to move forward in a positive manner to solve our remaining differences."

A federal appellate court last month upheld an earlier order that Eastern re-hire up to 800 pilots who struck in March 1989 and were told by the company they weren't needed when they ended their strike that November.

Eastern earlier had recalled about 140 pilots.

U.S. District Judge Edward Davis rejected Eastern's contention that it didn't have to rehire former strikers in place of newly hired pilots who were retraining.

Eastern has said it would continue appealing the ruling.

Gould said newly hired pilots would not be laid off.

All but 200 of Eastern's 3,500 union pilots struck the union, but dozens crossed picket lines to return to work before the union halted the strike.

Spokeswoman Karen Ceremask said the company will recall the most senior union pilots first, and they will enter a company training program Jan. 15.

She declined to say when they would resume flying and in what capacity.

E.J. Breen, spokesman for Eastern's pilots union, said the recall won't allow the strikers to come back as captains, but at lower-paying co-captain and flight engineer positions.

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# Runaway train derails

CHICAGO (AP) — An empty commuter train began moving and rolled for 2 miles before it was intentionally derailed as it headed into downtown Union Station, officials reported.

Passengers were removed from the station platforms as the rogue train bore down on the station Monday afternoon.

No one was injured, but several tracks were extensively damaged when an Amtrak tow operator threw switches just outside the station to derail the train. Officials said they didn't know how fast the train was going, but it had successfully passed through a sharp curve where the speed is limited to 15 mph.

"We are unaware how an unoccupied train could enter the main line and travel such a distance without being detected," said Chris Krappitz, a spokesman for Metra, the computer rail service in the Chicago area.

The train — a locomotive and six passenger cars — had been idling in a West Side rail yard when it began moving.

It passed two checkpoints, where employees threw switches allowing it to move onto the main line, said Knapton.

"If the tower operator saw it, he probably considered it was a regularly scheduled trip," he said.

However, rail workers realized something was wrong as the train approached Union Station.

That's when an operator threw switches to derail it.

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**Conflicts unresolved as committee awaits senators' testimony**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee resumes hearings this week hoping to sort out conflicting testimony over the conduct of five senators accused of rules violations in helping a floundering S&L.

The televised hearings will resume Wednesday and the senators are due to begin testifying again on Friday in the case of Charles H. Keating Jr., who made lavish political donations in a losing battle with regulators to save his Lincoln Savings and Loan.

The committee has been faced with sharply conflicting accounts since the hearings began Nov. 15.

The senators, who contend they were providing routine constituent service to Keating, are unlikely to change the versions of events they presented in private sessions and opening statements. Their accounts differ on occasion among themselves and also conflict with testimony of thrift regulators and other witnesses.

The committee will hear individually from Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich. and Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Cranston is undergoing cancer treatment in Cali-



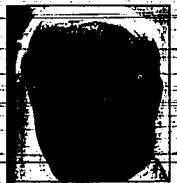
Cranston



DeConcini



Glenn



McCain



Riegle

fornia — and is expected to answer questions from his home state.

The senators accepted \$1.3 million from Keating and associates. In April 1989, the federal government seized Lincoln at a potential taxpayer bailout cost of \$2 billion. Keating has been indicted in California on state securities fraud charges.

Here is a summary of the major disputes.

**Riegle's role**

The Senate Banking Committee chairman said on April 2, 1987, meeting between the four other senators and Edwin J. Gray, then chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board: "I didn't organize the meeting. I didn't decide who was

going to attend the meeting. I didn't invite anybody to the meeting, and I didn't create the agenda for the meeting."

In the major surprise of the hearings, Keating's former corporate lawyer testified that Riegle arranged the meeting. Attorney James Grogan, testifying under a grant of limited immunity, said Riegle arranged the meeting while visiting Keating's corporate headquarters in March 1987.

**DeConcini: Negotiator?**

DeConcini, referring to his role at the April 2 meeting, said, "What you can't do is take anything for negotiations. I took nothing. And I didn't negotiate."

Gray countered that DeConcini proposed on April 2 that a rule limiting risky investments by thrifts be waived for Lincoln.

"If you do that, we'll get our friend from Lincoln to make more home loans," Gray quoted DeConcini as saying.

**Cranston's aide**

On May 5, 1988, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board ordered its staff to draw up a tough agreement to supervise Lincoln.

Grogan, representing Keating, immediately called Cranston banking aide, Carolyn Jordan to complain, and she then telephoned two bank board staffers to say Cranston was "very concerned" about the action.

A regulator testified the bank board then backed down on its tough approach and Lincoln was permitted to make new direct investments and expand its sale of junk bonds.

Ms. Jordan said she made the call only to get information, and Cranston said he did not specifically authorize the call.

**Linkage: Cranston's fund raising and Cranston's actions**

The bulk of the money Keating and associates gave the five senators, \$850,000, was solicited by Cranston for three voter registration projects.

Letters and memos written by Cranston and his chief fund-raiser, Joy Jacobson, mentioned Keating's

contributions and assisting his battles with regulators. Cranston's frequent interventions with regulators were often close in timing to the donations.

Cranston denied there was any quid pro quo of money for his help.

**DeConcini and McCain**

McCain's banking staffer, Gwendolyn Van Paasschen, testified that the two senators had agreed to limit the agenda for the Gray meeting to gathering information on two issues: whether Lincoln's holdings were appraised correctly; and why the examination was taking so long.

DeConcini said of Ms. Van Paasschen: "Who is she to decide that there was an agreement? And now foster that as though DeConcini broke his word? I didn't break my word. I had no word with Senator McCain about what would be offered and what not."

Ms. Van Paasschen said that McCain "told me that he and Sen. DeConcini had an agreement as to what the discussion would be... with respect to the appraisal issue... and about the length of the examination." McCain said he understood there was an agreement, but did not view it as a "binding contract" on participants.

**Judge approves Times Beach cleanup, contaminated soil disposal**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal judge has approved a multimillion-dollar plan to burn dioxin-contaminated soil from 28 eastern Missouri communities at a temporary incinerator to be built in the former town of Times Beach.

Senior U.S. District Judge John F.

Nangle rejected the arguments of officials from two neighboring towns who said an incinerator would be unsafe.

The incineration plan, Nangle said in his ruling Monday, was a carefully negotiated solution to the "dioxin mess."

Eureka Mayor Barney Nelson said

opponents worked hard to try to stop the incinerator, but he said further efforts would be a waste of taxpayers' money.

"The fight is over," he said. "We worked hard and tried to convince people how ludicrous it is to put a hazardous waste incinerator in a flood plain. But it appears we

couldn't convince the right people." The state must hold public hearings before it can grant permits for construction of the incinerator.

The incineration of dioxin-contaminated dirt from Times Beach and 27 other sites in eastern Missouri is expected to take about seven years and cost at least \$80 million.

An official of Syntex Agribusiness Inc., which will be responsible for much of the cleanup, said work could begin in about a month.

Times Beach became contaminated in the 1970s when waste-hauler Russell Bliss sprayed dioxin-tainted waste oil on its streets to control dust. The government spent \$33 million

to buy out the now-empty town after the toxic chemical was discovered in 1982. "We truly believe this is the beginning of the end of a nightmare of the people of eastern Missouri," said Anita Randolph, a spokeswoman for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, which helped draft the plan.

**Fewer police killed in '90 during duty**

MIAMI (AP) — The number of American police officers killed in the line of duty in 1990 was significantly lower than the previous year, but the percentage of gun-related deaths increased, according to a report issued Tuesday.

Of the 119 officers who died in 1990, guns were involved in 51 — or 43 percent — of the deaths, according to the preliminary figures compiled by the Miami-based American Police Hall of Fame & Museum. In 1989, guns accounted for 72 — or 38 percent — of the year's 189 deaths.

"The greater frequency of firearms in officer deaths is an indicator of the growing danger for those who choose the law-enforcement profession," said Gerald S. Arenberg, executive director of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, which operates the museum.

Arenberg attributed the decline in the total number of deaths to improved officer training, and to the greater use of bulletproof clothing.

"We are very pleased with the cooperation of line officer associations and to the survivor families who have encouraged officers to wear protective clothing," he said. "Dozens of lives were saved this year alone, with more than 1,100 documented cases of saved lives since body armor was made available to police."

**Ill mother's infant son in custody**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The newborn son of a mentally ill woman who fought a court order to undergo an abortion will be made available for adoption unless someone from the woman's family decides to rear him, a judge ruled.

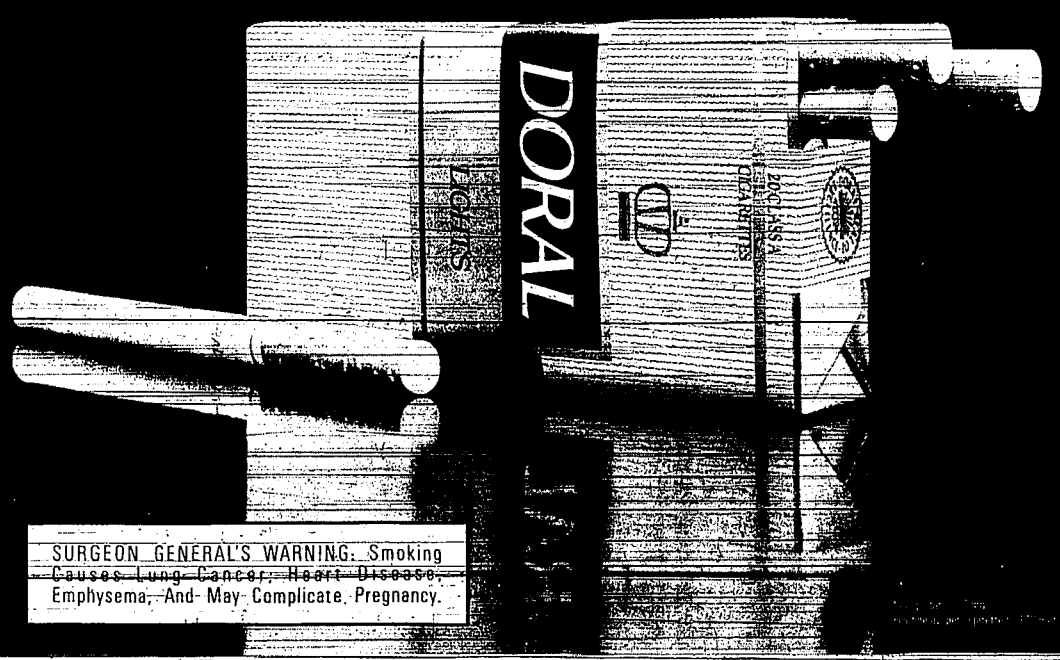
Denise Lefebvre's baby, born the day after Christmas, is to be placed in a state shelter Wednesday after leaving the hospital.

A sister of Ms. Lefebvre has expressed interest in taking the child but has not made a commitment yet, said Jim Pearson, lawyer for the mother's court-appointed guardian, Kathleen Phillips.

Ms. Lefebvre, 29, will remain in the psychiatric ward of Broward General Medical Center, where she has been since she was committed in July.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Burley chamber sets annual-banquet date

**BURLEY** - The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers Jan. 10 at the Best Western Burley Inn.

Yvonne Ferrell, Idaho Parks and Recreation Department director, will be the featured speaker.

The evening will begin with a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$18 per person. For more information, call 678-7230.

### Governor sets January as month to give 'gift of life'

**BOISE** - Gov. Cecil Andrus has designated January as Volunteer Blood Donor Month, and asked that all citizens join with him "in giving a heartfelt thank you to those who so generously donate blood for the sake of others."

"Idaho citizens have a long tradition of sharing with those in need and there is no need that that for blood by the hundreds of Idahoans who are hospitalized through injury, illness or surgery each year," Andrus said in his proclamation.

The governor called it "fitting" for healthy Idahoans "to show their gratitude for their blessings through making a special effort to give the gift of life to those less fortunate, and become regular blood donors."

### Luxury tax complicates sales of ritzy items in Idaho

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho retailers must be careful not to add sales tax to the new federal "luxury-items tax," the Idaho State Tax Commission has warned.

The calculations for state and federal taxes on luxury items Tuesday when the new tax went into effect. The federal luxury tax, part of the budget compromise agreed upon last autumn, tacks a 10 percent tax on certain luxury items.

Those items include automobiles costing more than \$100,000, boats priced at more than \$100,000, airplanes costing more than \$250,000, jewelry more expensive than \$10,000 and furs that cost more than \$10,000.

Retailers could misinterpret the tax and add Idaho sales tax onto the combined retail price and federal tax. For example, the commission said, if a customer buys a \$40,000 car, state sales tax will apply to the \$40,000 retail price but not to the extra \$1,000 in federal tax required because the car's price is \$10,000 over the threshold.

For more information, the commission can be contacted at its Twin Falls office at 733-7153.

### Andrus to be inaugurated in public ceremony Monday

**BOISE** - Gov. Cecil Andrus will be inaugurated as Idaho's governor at 10 a.m. Monday in ceremonies that will take place on the front steps of the Capitol building.

Andrus will be the first person in the state's 100-year history to take the oath of governor four times.

The other statewide constitutional offices will also receive the oath at the same time.

Andrus is expected to deliver an inaugural message as a climax to ceremonies which will include the members of the Idaho Legislature and the Idaho National Guard 25th Army Band.

Following ceremonies, the public is invited to a reception on the second floor of the Capitol building.

### ISU offers more education courses locally than in past

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho State University's spring schedule offers more education courses locally than ever before.

Eight courses, including two graduate-level courses and two others with graduate-level options will be available. Part-time students may register from noon-7 p.m. Jan. 8 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

Of the courses offered six are required for elementary education majors, two required for secondary education majors, one required for a master's degree and one satisfies a requirement for graduate students in special education.

For more information call Betty Konkin at 733-9554, ext. 177, or Marge Slotten at 734-4478.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



## No tax write-off for area's New Year's parents

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**HAILLEY** - The first local baby of 1991 was born a few days after the parents' third anniversary of a backcountry wedding.

Colin Benham Marin was born to Pam Benham-Marin and Cary Marin of Hailley at 1:46 a.m. at the Blaine County Medical Center.

"We thought we might get a (1990) tax write-off, but I guess we missed it," Pam joked.

Colin was born at 7 pounds, 3 ounces. His due date was Dec. 27, three years after Pam, 30, and Cary, 32, were married in the backcountry near the Teton Mountains the same spot they met while skiing two years earlier.

Shortly after her delivery Pam commented: "I never felt anything like that. Thank God it's over."

Colin is Pam and Cary's first child, although they do have a 2-year-old filly and a 9-month-old Labrador retriever they treat like babies, Cary said.

"It's quite a way to bring in a new year," Cary said. "It's better than a day out on the highway."

Cary works as a carpenter, and Pam is a freelance photographer.

The second baby of the New Year was born to Leann and Brent Burgoyne at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls - Eight-pound, 5-ounce Brandon Leann Burgoyne was born at 3:42 a.m.

"It's a great way to start a new year," Leann, 20, said. And the boy will have quite a bit of celebrating when his birthday. Please see BABY/B2

## Arctic air shifts east

**TWIN FALLS** - While southern Idaho residents cheered the break in subzero temperatures today, impending inversions threatened to trap smoke and fog in the Magic Valley toward the end of the week.

The arctic air flow that has been blasting Idaho will probably shift east of the Rocky Mountains, according to the National Weather Service. Weather experts are calling for highs from 25 to 35 under partly cloudy skies.

Thursday through Saturday should see fair days in southern Idaho, with highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s, but an inversion will likely trap haze and smoke in the Magic Valley.

"The main problem will be inversions," Mike Barnes of the National Weather Service's Boise office said.

Tuesday's temperatures in the high 20s and 30s under mostly clear skies brought a welcome break to the frigid weather of the last couple of weeks, and temperatures should continue climbing.

"It looks like a slow warming trend," said Jeanne Allen of the National Weather Service in Boise.

"It's still going to be cold and in many cases below normal," Kathleen Eide of the National Weather Service said. "But it's going to be a little warmer than it has been."

## Not too rowdy on roads this Eve

**TWIN FALLS** - Key highways, cold weather and improved awareness collectively kept many drivers off Idaho roads New Year's Eve, and the Magic Valley escaped with only one accident.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's department responded to one accident on Orchard Drive three-quarters of a mile west of Washington Street South around 11 p.m. Monday, but no report was available Tuesday.

Looking back to past New Year's Eves, dispatchers described Monday night as "quiet," "very relaxing" and "peaceful."

"It was wonderful, wasn't it?" said Lt. Glenn Schwartz of the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls.

Schwartz said 18 people were arrested for drunken driving Monday night.

ISP troopers arrested seven people for drunken driving in southwestern Idaho, one in the Magic Valley, four in southeastern Idaho, one in the Upper Snake River Valley, one in north-central Idaho and four in the Panhandle.

No alcohol-related accidents were reported statewide. And there were no fatalities reported.

"It was just too cold, and a Monday night," an ISP dispatcher in Twin Falls said.

Schwartz attributed the quiet nature of New Year's Eve to several years of education on drinking and driving, as well as changing public attitudes.

In the last couple of years, it's been quieting down, Schwartz said. "It isn't quite as vague to go out and drink and drive today as it was five years ago."

No count was available Tuesday on city and county drunken-driving arrests around the state. An Ada County sheriff's dispatcher said her office was busy Monday night, but no more than usual.

Many people apparently stayed in town and off the highways in the Boise area, she said. "And I think they had a lot more private parties rather than the big parties they've had in the past."

## Acreage reduction program spelled out

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley wheat and corn farmers will face an acreage reduction program in 1991.

The federal Department of Agriculture announced the details as part of its 1991 commodity programs this week.

Much of the programs were spelled out in the five-year 1990 Farm Bill recently enacted by Congress.

The 1991 programs include an "acreage reduction program" requirement of 15 percent for wheat, 7.5 percent for corn, barley and sorghum; 5 percent for upland and extra-long staple cotton; and zero percent for oats.

Indicates much of a farmer's base acres must be taken from production in order to qualify for federal price support benefits.

Farmers can begin signing up at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in early March. Specific dates will be announced later.

A central feature of the new law will allow farmers' greater planting flexibility.

Some highlights:

- Producers may plant crops other than the program crop - wheat, corn, sorghum, barley, oats, upland cotton and rice - up to 25 percent of any participating program crop acreage base. This will be known as "flex" acreage.
- Permitted crops on flex acreage are any program crop, any oilseed, any designated industrial or experimental crop, and any other crop except fruit or vegetables, including potatoes, dry edible beans, lentils and peas.
- The USDA may, however, prohibit the planting of any crop on flex acreage and is required to make available a list of prohibited crops.
- The first 15 percent of the flex acreage will be known as "normal flex acreage," or NFA, and the other 10 percent will be known as "optional flex acreage," or OEA.
- Further details of the 1991 crop programs will be available from local ASCS offices.

## Water gift from Spears falls through before 1991

**JEROME** - Spears Manufacturing Company has donated a water system and water rights to the city.

The City Council voted unanimously Monday to accept the gift.

But the transaction couldn't be finalized because First Security Bank, of Boise, failed to release a lien on the property in time to record the deal in 1990, as Spears had planned.

"Spears is eager to get this (transaction) done so they can record the gift in 1990," city attorney Robert Williams III told the council. "But our agreement to accept the gift is conditional on the mortgage being released by the bank."

To assure everything was done before the end of 1990, Mayor Gerald Ostler called a special council meeting, the Industrial Review Bond Board met Monday morning, and county officials arranged to have a clerk available to record the transaction after the recorder's office closes for the holiday.

Neither bank officials nor Spears personally could be reached for comment when the deal couldn't be completed as planned.

Spears is giving the city water rights, two wells, two 500,000-gallon storage tanks, a pumping system and about one-half acre of land located behind the pipe manufacturing plant south of Jerome.

The system will provide water for existing and potential new businesses in the Industrial Park as well as provide a surplus in case it's needed for the rest of the city.

Water for Spears' fire protection and domestic use will continue to be supplied from the water system, however.

Spears uses about 340,000 gallons of water per month. Should Spears' use exceed 720,000 gallons per month, it would pay 75 percent of the normal rate, according to the agreement.

The agreement that outlines the provisions accompanying Spears' gift to the city will be up for review in the year 2031.

Councilman Don Jacobson emphasized the need to continually inspect the water to assure there is no contamination from toxic wastes dumped behind the plant by Tupperware operations.

Water has been sitting in the storage tanks for years so they will be emptied, sterilized and thoroughly inspected before water is used by the city, Robert Culver, city water supervisor said.

The well shafts will be inspected through the use of television camera lowered into the wells.

Red sand has been pumped up from the wells and that could present a problem. It will be addressed if the sand appears in the water again, Helen Paoli, city clerk said.

Councilman Rocky Jackson said there is adequate room to put an additional holding tank on the property if needed for use by residents in the south end of the town, or the additional tank could be placed in the Industrial Park.

Sizeable expenditures to repair and maintain the donated equipment could put the budget, Mayor Ostler said.

In emergency situations like that, the city could open the budget, Williams said.

The old city ordinance would only allow opening the budget in case of war or a riot, but that's been changed, Williams said.

At a previous council meeting, an engineer estimated that getting the entire system into good working order could cost between \$50,000 and \$80,000.

Obituaries	B2
IdahoWest	B3
Sports	B4-6



# Cause of death not determined by officials

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)**—The cause of death of a 5-year-old boy found buried in the family's back yard in Roy has not been determined, authorities said.

The discovery of the body of Nicholas McGuire led to desecration of a corpse charge being brought against the boy's mother, Debra Thomas, and his stepfather, James Thomas. They were bound over to 2nd District Court to be arraigned Friday. They are being held in lieu of a \$35,000 bond.

Investigators say the autopsy performed on the boy's body revealed no traumatic injuries to the skull. The youngster's body was buried in a shallow grave for 32 to 34 days and most evidence related to soft tissues was destroyed from decay, said Roy Police Lt. Kay Hargis.

Hargis said the autopsy was inconclusive as to cause of death. "It didn't turn out the way people thought it would," he said.

Authorities said that has left the case in an inconclusive state.

Attorneys representing the boy's parents say there was no murder.

Ogden lawyer Bernie Allen said his client, Debra Thomas, believes the boy died of natural causes, clearly saying there was no murder, he said.

Allen said his client is not denying burying the 5-year-old in the back yard.

"For reasons that are a little difficult to explain, they buried him in the back yard," Allen said.

Working on a tip, investigators exhumed the body, wrapped in plastic garbage bags from a shallow grave Dec. 18.

James Thomas' lawyer, Martin Gravis, said his client also contends there was no homicide. Gravis said he could not comment further on the cause of the boy's death or how he came to be buried in the back yard.

Desecration of a corpse is a third-degree felony and carries a penalty of 0-5 years in prison.

"Hargis said authorities are continuing the investigation. 'We are trying to put together the evidence as fast as we can,' he said.

Four other Thomas children were taken into custody by authorities. Hargis said he would not comment on whether they showed signs of abuse. He said the children have been questioned in the death of their brother.

Hargis said investigators are now questioning social services authorities from other states who may have handled abuse complaints about the family.

# Former employees sue Star Phoenix Mining over back pay, benefits

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)**—Some 100 former employees have sued Star Phoenix Mining Co. of Spokane for more than \$500,000 in back pay and benefits.

The miners claim the company owed them approximately 10 days' wages when the mine closed Nov. 27 in the Kootenai County lawsuit, the former Lick employees allege they are owed an additional 30 days' wages from the date they were laid off, plus legal fees.

"Hopefully things will work out, but we really don't know if there's even any money to be had," said Scott Johnson, a former contract miner for Star Phoenix.

Johnson said he's owed about \$2,200 in pay and bonuses and must pay a large hospital bill incurred when his 6-year-old son fell ill.

Some 200 miners—Star Phoenix stopped paying insurance premiums for its employees, even though money was subtracted from each employee's paycheck. Miners' insurance policies were canceled in December. Lick employees, many of whom were laid off, told they lacked insurance until they tried to file claims.

"It's awful. I wonder what happened as part of a plea bargain with Salt Lake County prosecutors.

Judge Raymond Uno sentenced Lovell to zero to 5 years in prison, but then stayed the sentence and gave him 18 months probation, according to court records.

The judge also ordered Lovell to enroll in an in-patient program at Charter Summit Hospital.

# Senator says 15 organizations support bill

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Sen. Steve Symms said he has the support of 15 national organizations for his legislation to include some consideration for property owners' rights in the federal rule-making process.

The Private Property Rights Act of 1991 is sponsored by the Idaho Republican and Sen. David Boren, D-Ore.

Under the "takings" clause of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Symms originally introduced the measure as an amendment to the 1990 Farm Bill. But it died on the Senate floor after what Symms called "an all-out lobbying effort of disinformation by radical environmental groups."

This year, Idaho's soon-to-be-term senator said the bill was being supported by the Bush administration and such groups as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Blue Ribbon Coalition, Citizens for a Sound Economy, the National Water Resources Association and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"I am extremely pleased to see this kind of support so early," Symms said.

"I am hopeful it will head off another distortion campaign and assure that private property rights are given a fair hearing early in the next session."

Other organizations endorsing the bill, Symms said, included the American Forest Council, the American Forest Resource Alliance, the American Sheep Industry Association, the Competitive Enterprise Foundation and the National Cattlemen's Association.

Also, the National Farmers Organization, the National Forest Products Association, the National Grange, the National Industries Association and the National Milk Producers Association.

# Man pleads guilty to shooting

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—A man who pleaded guilty to shooting a deputy sheriff in the chest has been sentenced to 18 months probation and ordered to serve 100 hours of community service.

Matthew D. Lovell, 49, was originally charged with attempted second-degree murder in November, he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of third-degree felony aggra-

# District judge refuses to give up jurisdiction

**BLACKFOOT (AP)**—Seventh District Judge James Herndon has refused to relinquish state jurisdiction over the case of John Hevehew, Jr., charged with first-degree murder for the 26-year-old slaying of a Blackfoot girl.

He was arrested Nov. 30, 1989, and remains without bond in the Bingham County Jail.

Hevehew's attorneys filed a motion contending the trial should be moved to federal court since Miss Hansen's body was found on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation where state courts have no jurisdiction.

But in a memorandum decision dated Dec. 27, Herndon said the case could be handled in either federal or state court since an essential element of the crime, kidnapping, took place in Blackfoot.

Miss Hansen was abducted while running an errand in the family garage, where her head was beaten against the door floor.

Prosecutors contend Miss Hansen was abducted after leaving the market and was taken in her parents' car to a potato warehouse in Rockford, where her head was beaten against the door floor.

Her body then was dumped at Spring Creek, they allege.

# Obituaries

**Margaret H. Padgett**  
**HAGERMAN**—Margaret H. Padgett, 86, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991. She was buried at the Center in Gooding. Services are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Mary E. Shorter**  
**BURLEY**—Mary E. Shorter, 60, of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991, at St. Catherine's Catholic Church.

# Bison quarantine poses problems

**BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)**—Montana cattle raisers want Yellowstone National Park's bison quarantined to restrict the cattle disease carry, but officials say that might also require quarantining other park wildlife such as elk.

In most cases, emergency quarantines apply to all species known to be carriers of dangerous illnesses, officials said.

The Montana Livestock Commission asked the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service last month to quarantine the park's bison because some carry brucellosis, a disease that causes cattle to abort.

The bison often migrate out of Yellowstone into Montana in winter, sometimes in large numbers.

"Thousands of the park's elk, which also can carry brucellosis, habitually migrate into Montana in winter. Restricting them could harm the multi-million dollar hunting and outfitting industries in states surrounding Yellowstone Park, but officials said that might be necessary to avoid any flow of disease.

"We have to look at what's feasible, what can be done and what are the risks," said Kenneth King, deputy administrator of state services at APHIS. "We know that bison are carriers, and we know elk can carry it too."

Conservationists and National Park Service officials have condemned the quarantine idea as biologically unsound and unworkable.

They say the fact that elk and other wildlife may also have to be involved only highlights the absurdity of such a plan.

Few cattle actually graze near park boundaries in the winter, and there are no documented cases of Yellowstone bison transmitting the disease to cattle. But Montana officials worry that any livestock contact with wild bison could threaten the state's brucellosis-free status, which assures the marketability of its beef.

"A quarantine is the latest of a series of attempts by Montana livestock interests to halt the nation's largest bison herd from migrating to its traditional wintering grounds north of the park boundary. The Montana Legislature has authorized hunting of the bison, and in 1988 hunters killed nearly 600 as they crossed the line.

"This year the plan is to let hunters kill bison and to have state agents and park rangers shoot female bison that stray across."

But many other wildlife species, from elk to coyotes, are known to carry brucellosis. King said he did not know how the agency would handle that.

"We're going to look at all the options, from quarantining everything to not doing it at all," he said.

Whether elk will be affected by a quarantine is "a very good question," said Montana state veterinarian Donald Ferlika. "It's certainly a possibility, but it's up to APHIS."

Elk are managed by state wildlife agencies, so those departments may have to concur on any decision, Ferlika said.

Studies have indicated that big game hunters, primarily in pursuit of elk, contribute millions of dollars to Wyoming's economy each year. Wyoming officials have blocked the reintroduction of wolves to the Yellowstone region at least partly because of concerns that the predators might cut into hunters' take.

"Elk are generally thought to pose less of a brucellosis threat than bison because they mingle with cattle less. And estimates are that while close to half of Yellowstone bison may carry brucellosis, less than 5 percent of elk likely carry the disease.

"But the Yellowstone ecosystem has close to 30,000 elk and only about 2,500 bison, so the absolute number of animals of each species that actually carry the disease may be comparable, officials say.

Conservationists maintain any quarantine is only a short-sighted stopgap answer with no biological basis. They say that officials should find out whether bison pose a real threat to cattle vaccinated against brucellosis.

"We don't even know what the risk is; it may be about zero," said Tony Poulakis, a senior scientist at the Tumaine Society of the United States.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS**—The funeral for John Darrell Eastman, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at White-Warner in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Winkler officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**BURLEY**—The funeral for Roy Vincent Myers, 77, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Fourth Ward LDS Church, 516 E. 14th St., with Bishop Dennis R. Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Park Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**RICHFIELD**—The funeral for Dolie G. Albrethson, 80, of Richfield, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Richfield LDS Chapel, with Bishop Dallas Ward officiating. Burial will be at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Richfield Quick Response Unit. Contributions may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel or mailed to Charles Bultman, Richfield 83339. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**TWIN FALLS**—The memorial service for Harold E. Hoover, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. With members of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45-AF and AM officiating. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

# Deat Gary Larson

**BURLEY**—Dean Gary Larson, 24, of Rexburg and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 1, 1991, at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Buhl**—The funeral for Margaret Loomis, 74, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. No viewing is planned.

**JEROME**—The graveside service for Lilly Josephine Bostwick, 74, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Shafter-Jensen Memory Chapel in New Plymouth.

**HAGERMAN**—The funeral for Rivera Gilmore Condit, 92, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**WENDELL**—Services for Milton D. Grenville, 76, of Wendell, who died Monday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Care Center in Boise, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS church. Burial will follow at the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel. Full obituary will appear soon.

# New Utah law makes 'brown bagging' illegal

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—There were brown bags on the tables, brown-bag menu selections, brown-bag noisemakers and a large symbolic "Utah brown bag" hanging from the ceiling at the Squatters Pub-Brewery.

Celebrants ringing out the old year Monday night marked also the end of the practice of bringing liquor in brown bags to taverns or restaurants, which made money off stop fees. The new liquor law made the practice illegal as of Jan. 1.

"It's a celebration commemorating Utah's changes in the liquor laws," said Kim Demille, pub manager, said of the theme for the New Year's Eve gathering.

"I'm a for-it," said Larry Dustin, an customer. "I think brown bagging should be banned because many Utahns are unable to drink in a moderate way when they brown-bag."

Bar tender Kamyar Esmaeli feels it's a good beginning to try to improve the state's liquor laws.

"How the public will react, I don't know," said Esmaeli. "But, at least the Legislature is finally looking at it (the laws)."

Demille, an another customer, said it's hypocritical to end brown bagging without seriously addressing other shortfalls in the state's liquor laws.

"We've always had a bad image when it comes to liquor laws, and many things need to be changed to improve it," he said.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Allen Culbertson of Hagerman; Brenda Dornan, Leann Burgoyne, Bernice Panchot and Jerome Kedd, all of Twin Falls; Dawna Luttig of Filer; and Kathy Wisk of Mackay.

Mary Beuthin, Daniel Brennan, Wayne Koch, Wendy Storfas and daughter and Merbeth Sysser, all of Twin Falls; Lana Black of Eden; Linda Harmon of Jerome; Clint Jackson of Castelford; Alene Johnson of Filer; Nancy Scrogum of Hagerman; and Silvana daughter of Hagerman; and Forrest Strickling and Loren Worden, both of Gooding.

**Births**  
 A daughter to Dawna and Dean Luttig of Filer, Lori and Wayne Silver of Hagerman; and to Wendy and Todd

# Baby

Continued from B1  
 rolls around; Dec. 2, the Leann's mother's birthday as well as Leann's first birthday.

The county hospital will give Brandon a \$100 savings bond for being its first baby of the new year and the nurses prepared a special gift basket for the Burgoynes in honor of the hospital's first birth in 1991.

Leann works for the classified advertising department at The Times-News and Brent works for Caribou Construction.

A third baby was born at Moritz on Monday. Hermie and Linda Havik had their second baby, an 8-pound, 7½-ounce boy named Rune Kristina; at 8:47 p.m.

**WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY**

The Chapel by the Park • 733-6600  
 136 4th Avenue East  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 Jerry D. Holman

Idaho/West

Forest supervisor approves tree cutting near wilderness area

GRANVILLE (AP) — Based on final environmental impact statements, the Nez Perce National Forest has cleared the way for harvesting 81 million board feet of timber on roads-land between the Goshute Hump and Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness areas.

Forest Supervisor Tom Kovalevich recently signed "records of decisions" summarizing his choice of development alternatives listed in the Cove and Mallard environmental impact statements.

Jersey Jack Roadless Area, about 45 air miles southeast of Grangeville, near the town of Dixie. Kovalevich chose a development alternative allowing the harvest of 59 million board feet of timber over the next five years.

Larry Lunde said some changes were made in the final environmental impact statements. They included:
• Cancellation in road construction standards, access restrictions and the effectiveness of proposed mitigation measures.

levels remained essentially the same in the final environmental impact statements. And Red River District Ranger Steve Williams said both the selected alternatives proposed in the environmental impact statements comply with Nez Perce forest plan objectives and standards for resource protection.

Quarantine needed, Utah officials say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake health officials again are calling for a "mandatory treatment facility" to quarantine uncooperative patients with infectious diseases.

"With the increasing number of cases of tuberculosis associated with AIDS, it will be necessary to again open a facility for confining patients with infectious diseases, especially those with tuberculosis and perhaps non-compliant AIDS patients," Dr. Harry Gibbons, city-county health director, said in a letter to commissioners-elect.

The letter, released Monday, advises newly elected Commissioners Randy Horvath and Jim Bradley "that in order to protect the well-being and health of the citizens of our county, a facility for these patients must be developed in the near future."

Deputy Health Director John Inch Morgan said the quarantine facility could be included as part of the minimum-security jail now under construction in South Salt Lake.

"We'd probably need about a dozen beds," said Inch Morgan.

The proposal for a quarantine section within a jail was first advanced by the Health Department several years ago, following closure of Utah's only TB treatment facility in Roy, he said.

"But because of resistance in the sheriff's office and lack of funding, the plans were dropped," Inch Morgan said.

What has precipitated a renewed push, aside from the change in county leadership, is the case of an individual with drug-resistant TB who refuses to comply with health authorities.

"It truly is an endangerment to the community," Inch Morgan said of the patient, who refuses to wear a face mask and through panhandling and eating and drinking in public places exposes others to the disease.

Health officials consider drug-resistant tuberculosis more dangerous to the public than AIDS because it can be spread through breathing. AIDS is transmitted through sexual and intravenous contact.

The unnamed individual has been quarantined in his trailer. "But there's really no teeth to a quarantine because we really don't have the manpower to guard him 24 hours a day," Inch Morgan said.

In addition to TB patients, a mandatory treatment facility could be used to confine prostitutes infected with AIDS who continue to ply their trade, he said.

Officials say more than half a dozen AIDS-carrying prostitutes have been identified in Salt Lake. Citations and short jail sentences have failed to keep them off the streets long, because they need the money for drug addictions.

Health laws would allow indefinite incarceration of such individuals in a quarantine facility, Inch Morgan said.

Bennett Bay project honored

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Bennett Bay Centennial Bridge in Coeur d'Alene has been picked to receive an Award of Excellence in the 1990 Concrete Bridge Awards competition.

The Idaho Transportation Department said the award will be presented next month at the American Concrete Institute's annual convention in Boston.

There were 48 entries and six winners in the 1990 competition. The winning projects were selected on criteria ranging from economy and

environmental considerations to engineering innovation.

Inspecting the troops



Comic Bob Newhart shares a moment with two of the Budwaiser Clydesdales at the Rose-Parade float assembly area in Pasadena, Calif. Newhart was the parade's grand marshal.

Court rules legal victor in Oregon can't pursue same issue in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says a private investigator who won an almost \$1.9 million judgment against Farmers Insurance Group in Oregon cannot pursue what amounts to the same claim in Idaho courts.

The five-member court voted unanimously Monday to uphold 7th District Judge James Herndon's summary judgment for Farmers on the September 1984 complaint from Peter Diamond, an eastern Idaho private investigator.

The suit alleged that statements made about Diamond's work in 1982 by Farmers' Pocatello regional manager Donald Raney caused the company to cut back the insurance investigation work it assigned him.

Farmers agreed in December 1980 to a five-year oral contract giving Diamond all cases assigned to outside investigators in Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Utah and Montana, according to the lawsuit.

Based on that understanding, the complaint alleged, Diamond enlarged his obligations by opening offices in Portland, Seattle, Boise and Pocatello.

Raney allegedly told other Farmers executives in September 1982 that he knew Diamond as a thief who stayed in expensive hotels and drove Cadillacs while working for the insurance company. Diamond argued in his Idaho complaint that Raney's comments led to his being assigned less work, and eventually to his contract being terminated.

His Idaho suit against both Farmers and Raney alleged defamation of character, interference with business relations, inducement of breach of contract, conspiracy and "the tort of outrage."

It was filed the same day as a similar complaint against Farmers alone in federal court in Oregon.

He also filed a complaint in Idaho alleging slander by Raney.

Diamond won the Oregon case, seeking punitive damages for breach of contract and fraud, and a judge entered a default judgment against

Farmers for abusing the discovery process. He was awarded \$1,886,635.

But when Herndon agreed to dismiss the Idaho case against Farmers and Raney on grounds that it already had been settled in Oregon, Diamond appealed.

He argued that Raney's statements were not the basis for his Oregon complaint, as they were in Idaho.

But the Supreme Court ruled that the "operative" facts underlying the two lawsuits were the same.

"Viewed pragmatically, the alleged slanderous statements made by Raney to his superiors at Farmers, which are the subject of the Idaho action, were necessarily involved in the Oregon action," Chief Justice Robert Bakes wrote.

"While Diamond's slander claim against Raney is still pending in the Idaho courts and will be adjudicated here, the Oregon suit by Diamond against Farmers concludes all claims of Diamond against Farmers."

Miller said.

Her father was treated and released from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Officials might have discarded evidence

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Outgoing 7th District Judge H. Reynold George says Bonneville County officials might have purposely discarded several log books sought as evidence in a suit against the county.

And the books now are so damaged by their time in a landfill that laboratory tests of their authenticity are impossible, George wrote in a memorandum about the case he will hand over to Judge-elect Marvin Smith.

Smith will be sworn in Monday. The lawsuit was filed by Paul M. Roberts after he was injured in a 1987 traffic accident.

Among his allegations, Roberts contends the county was negligent in failing to install a "Stop Ahead" sign warning of the intersection where the accident occurred.

At a trial last May, witnesses disagreed about the presence of such a sign. County Road and Bridge Department officials produced log books showing maintenance on a "Stop Ahead" sign there for many years, and a jury refused to award Roberts any damages.

On appeal, George granted a request for two log book entries about the sign examined by a specialist. Roberts' attorney argued that the entries might have been made much later than other entries on the same pages.

But county officials said the books were accidentally thrown away during a general cleanup. Some of the books, wrinkled and damp, were retrieved after a search of the landfill.

In a late December memo, George said he will let his successor rule on Roberts' request for a new trial.

But the judge also said that in a sworn statement, a county Road and Bridge Department janitor denied there had been a cleanup of the sign strip and that he had thrown the log books away.

The memo also said an expert hired by Roberts did some tests on the ink on some pages, but was unable to perform a test to show relative ages of the ink.

Among "limited conclusions" George made in his memo, he said, "it is most difficult to find that the disappearance of the log books was inadvertent, and that reasonable men could well determine that the log books were purposely disposed of."

He said Smith would not be hampered in ruling on Roberts' request for a new trial by not having attending the original trial.

George said the basic issue is whether Roberts "was unduly and improperly prejudiced by the loss of the evidence."

Court upholds prison term for addict, convicted thief

BOISE (AP) — Despite his professed willingness to change, a Boise addict convicted of robbing a Boise Albertson's store deserves a minimum 15-year prison term and 30-year sentence, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The ruling came Monday on an appeal of the sentences handed down by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse for Monte Wayne Brandt's role in a 1988 robbery, which the court said was committed to get money to buy drugs.

Brandt, who had been convicted of 13 previous felonies, argued that

the sentence — the same given another man convicted for the robbery — was unduly harsh in light of his sincerity as a Christian and regret for his crimes.

But the three-member Court of Appeals said Brandt made similar professions of religious devotion after his other crimes, and noted that he could have been sentenced to life in prison.

Judge Cathy Silak wrote that the appeals court agreed with Newhouse's conclusion that an extended prison term "may eliminate Brandt's desire to fight society."

Girl dies in snowmobile accident

BOISE (AP) — The Ada County coroner's office has identified the 12-year-old Boise girl killed while taking a moonlight snowmobile ride with her father at the Warm Springs Golf course as Sasha D. Gratton.

Boise Police said Miss Gratton was a passenger on the snowmobile driven by her father, Bill P. Gratton.

They were riding at the golf course shortly before 8 p.m. Monday when Gratton, apparently passed too near an evergreen tree anchored with guy-wires.

One of the wires slashed the girl's neck.

"The daughter was in front with the dad behind her. He was guiding

the snowmobile," Boise Police Sgt. Dan Miller said.

Both were wearing helmets. Miss Gratton was knocked from the snowmobile and killed instantly.

Her father was treated and released from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

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IT'S GOING ON NOW! WILLS
TOYOTATHON

# Sports

## Morning line

Tuesday's scores

### Basketball

Prep girls

Oakley Christmas tournament  
Champion 47, Oak. New 42  
Constitution  
Oakley 77, First 76 OT

### Football

American League

Golden Bowl  
Michigan 25, Michigan State 13  
Hall of Fame Bowl  
Clemson 30, Illinois 9  
Cotton Bowl  
Georgia Tech 35, Nebraska 21  
Cotton Bowl  
Miami 49, Texas 3  
Texas Bowl  
Louisiana 24, Auburn 14  
Rose Bowl  
Washington 41, Iowa 34  
Orange Bowl  
Colorado 18, Notre Dame 9  
Sugar Bowl  
Tennessee 23, Virginia 22

### Sportslate

Today

Basketball  
Prep girls  
Kimbrey at Deola 9 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Clemson at North Carolina State  
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Basketball: New York at Boston  
7 p.m. — Channel 15, College Basketball: Virginia at Pittsburgh  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 7, College Basketball: Boise State at Montana State

### Ski report

Sun Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Park City — Day hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night skiing 4:30-10 p.m. through Saturday  
Solitude Mountain — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Mogel Mountain — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Briefly

## Nevada center earns player of week honors

BOISE — Nevada center Ric Herrin has been named the Big Sky Conference men's basketball player of the week, the league announced.  
The 6-10 sophomore from Rio Linda, Calif., guided the Wolf Pack to a pair of victories over San Jose State last week.  
— In the Wolf Pack's 68-64 win on San Jose State's court, he scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. And two days later—in Reno, Nev., he scored 26 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, both game highs in a 79-66 victory.  
Others nominated for the award included Boise State center Tomoko Beard, Eastern Washington guard Brian Sullivan, Idaho forward Ricardo Boyd, Idaho State guard Rodney Jackson, Montana forward Delvon Anderson, Montana State center Greg Powell, Northern Arizona forward Archie Tolliver and Weber State forward David Baldwin.

## Indians resign record-setting relief pitcher for \$2 million

CLEVELAND — Doug Jones, who set a Cleveland Indians record with 43 saves last season, has agreed in principle to a one-year contract worth approximately \$2 million.  
Willie Sanchez, Jones' agent, said Tuesday that he expects the deal to be announced by the Indians later this week.  
Jones was awarded the Cleveland's offer of \$950,000 in 1990 by arbitrator Anthony Sinicropi, rather than his request for \$1.15 million. Jones made \$307,500 in 1989.  
"We wanted a three-year deal," Sanchez said. "But the Indians said it was their policy not to offer multi-year deals to players with less than five years in the big leagues."  
Dan O'Dowd, Cleveland's director of player development, said only that the Indians were "very close" to a contract agreement with Jones.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

**“They weren't making many All-Star teams anymore, so we let them go.”**

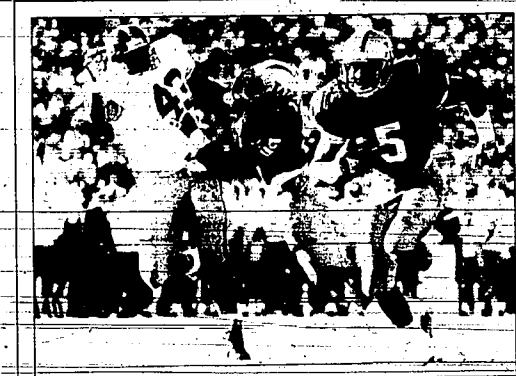
John Daniels, a spokesman for "Who's Who in America," explaining why 1990 American and National League batting champions George Brett and Willie McGee are no longer in the book



Notre Dame's Ricky Watters, center, dives over for the Irish's lone touchdown in the Orange Bowl.

## Irish clipping penalty saves national title for Colorado

The Associated Press  
MIAMI — Colorado got one big break instead of five downs and claimed its first national championship.  
Backup quarterback Charles Johnson, who scored the winning touchdown in the infamous fifth-down victory over Missouri, took over for injured Darian Hogan and led the top-ranked Buffaloes to a 10-9 win over No. 5 Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl on Tuesday night.  
The victory gave Colorado's first in eight bowl games and it almost got away in the closing seconds.  
Notre Dame's Rocket Ismail returned a punt 91 yards for an apparent touchdown with less than a minute left only to have it nullified because of a clipping penalty.  
"We got a little lucky on the clip on Rocket's runback," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said.  
The victory apparently clinched the national title for the Buffaloes (11-1), a goal that eluded them last year when they were beaten by Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.  
Every top-ranked team that has won a bowl game has been crowned national champion, so it would be a major and it almost got away in the closing seconds.  
Please see ROSE/B5



Washington's Dana Hall, right, runs in a blocked punt for a touchdown.

## Washington holds off Iowa rally to take Rose Bowl

Los Angeles Times  
The Hawkeyes trailed at the half, 33-7, and left for their locker room to a background of sneers and knowing nods from many in the crowd of 101,297. At the end of the 77th Rose Bowl game, the Pacific-10 champion had won Tuesday in Pasadena with a 46-34 victory. The University of Iowa left with its Big Ten championship, and this annual head held high.  
Please see ROSE/B5

## Georgia Tech makes claim for No. 1 spot

The Associated Press  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Georgia Tech went into the Citrus Bowl as one of college football's best-kept secrets, claiming to be THE BEST.  
"We played. We're undefeated. We should be No. 1," coach Bobby Ross said Tuesday after quarterback Shawn Jones led No. 2 Georgia Tech to a 45-21 victory over No. 19 Nebraska.  
"I feel that we deserve it right now," said Ross, who had downplayed Georgia Tech's quest for its first national title during the regular season, saying his team had other business to take care of.  
The Yellow Jackets did just that, completing an 11-0-1 season — the only major college team without a loss.  
"I'm not going to gloat over it or wave a flag," Ross said. "I think we've done what we had to do."  
The Yellow Jackets went into New Year's Day behind only Colorado in the poll. The Buffaloes (11-1) met No. 3 Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl Tuesday night. The final AP poll will be released on Wednesday.  
"We're the only undefeated football team in the country, and I think we won well," Ross said. "I don't think we looked sloppy."  
Jones had Georgia Tech's offense rolling from the start, driving 70 yards with the opening kickoff to start a surge to a 14-0 lead that Nebraska (9-3) was never able to overcome.  
Jones completed 16 of 23 passes for 277 yards, including touchdowns of 22 yards to Emmett Merchant and 2 yards to William Bell.  
Jones rushed for 41 yards on 11 carries, scoring on a 1-yard bootleg in the third quarter.  
Bell, who had 127 yards on 16 carries, scored two touchdowns in the final quarter on runs of 6 and 57 yards, the latter when he bounced out of a stack near midfield and found an open lane to the end zone.  
Ross, who almost quit when Georgia Tech struggled through a 2-9 season in his first year in 1987, said he wasn't going to worry about the final poll.  
"There are a lot more important things in life," he said.  
He left immediately after the game to return to Williamsburg, Va., where his mother, Martha, lies in state.  
Please see TECH/B5

## Hurricanes blow away Texas in Cotton Bowl

The Associated Press  
DALLAS — The defending national champion Miami Hurricanes don't give up their crown easily.  
The fourth-ranked Hurricanes, making a last desperate attempt to impress the poll voters, battered No. 3 Texas 46-3 on Tuesday in a record-smashing Cotton Bowl.  
Texas coach David McWilliams said "Miami deserved to be considered for consideration for us. If Miami isn't the national champion, then I don't want to play the best one."  
Only the brash Hurricanes could be penalized a record 16 times for 202 yards yet inflict the worst rout in the 55-year history of the Cotton Bowl on the Longhorns.  
Craig Erickson threw a Cotton Bowl record four touchdown passes to earn offensive MVP honors.  
"I think any team in the country would have a tough time beating us," Erickson said. "It was a great way for me to put up my Orange and Green uniform. A great way to go out."  
No team with two losses has ever won the national championship. Miami led to Brigham Young and Notre Dame while winning 10 games.  
Miami coach Dennis Erickson said he would let the score speak for itself.  
"I think we are the best team in the country but I'm not going to politic," he said. "We lost twice. We made our bed and have to sleep in it. That's all I have to say about it. I would politic for a playoff, though."  
Top-ranked Colorado played Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl on Tuesday night and No. 2 Georgia Tech defeated Nebraska 45-21 in the Florida Citrus Bowl.  
The Hurricanes made a strong appeal to the voters by scoring the most points in Cotton Bowl history and producing the widest margin of victory.  
"It didn't seem like we were getting much respect and we were on a mission to get respect," Dennis Erickson said.  
The previous Cotton Bowl record was 45 points by Boston College in 1985. Oklahoma A&M's 34-0 victory over Texas Christian in 1945 was the previous largest margin of victory.  
Texas, the Southwest Conference champion, finished the year with a 10-2 record after Erickson destroyed his team-to-man defense and Russell Maryland led the matting-of-quarterback Peter Gardner with three of the eight sacks the Hurricanes recorded.  
"We weren't getting a lot of respect and I think today we proved we're a very good team," said Maryland, the defensive MVP. "We got a lot of penalties. Everybody hates the Cans. We're the team you love to hate."  
Erickson was 17-for-26 for 272 yards in his near flawless performance.  
Miami led 19-3 at halftime — despite 132 yards in penalties — on two Erickson-to-Wesley Carroll-touchdown passes and two field goals by Carlos Huerta.  
"We were covered early and they never recovered," Craig Erickson said.

## Buffaloes prove a fitting No. 1 to madcap college season

Analysis  
By Jim Luke  
The Associated Press  
MIAMI — Someone once suggested that given enough time, an army of monkeys tapping on typewriters could have produced most of the classics of Western literature.  
It now seems clear that the same bunch collaborated on the script that ended this madcap season in fittingly fitting order.  
How else explain the way the Buffaloes got one play too many when they needed it badly — the infamous fifth down at Missouri in October? Or the way Notre Dame gave back the one play — a last-minute, 91-yard punt return by Rocket Ismail called back because of a clip — that would have restored at least the appearance of order?  
"It was fitting that it should end this way," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said, "because all year long we've been having to reach deep to find a way to scratch out a victory and the one more time they did it, and I couldn't be prouder of them."  
The fact that five teams awoke to a new year within an old dream — to be recognized as the best — was just one indicator of how zany a season it has been. There were five different No. 1 teams over its course and nearly a dozen others merited first-place votes at one time or another.  
It was chaotic, but it revealed the shape of things to come. Purely by scribbles, but it's here.  
"With all the scrutiny the guy who's voted No. 1 is going to get. I'm not so sure it wouldn't be better to finish second," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said, only half in jest. "All you get is a ring, anyway."  
Already, though, a number of factors have converged to ensure that the wealth will be spread around the college game like never before.  
There is more talent, but less being stockpiled by the traditional powers because of scholarship limits and tougher academic standards. There is more television money, but that, too, is trickling down with an efficiency that the voodoo economists of the Reagan era only dreamed about.  
Kansas State, the school with the worst record in the history of major college football, went 5-6. Six teams picked in the preseason Top 25 — Auburn, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Penn State, North Carolina and Wake Forest — finished 1-7. Dogs won no less than seven major games in which the spread was 17 points or better, the most stunning, perhaps, Stanford's 36-31 victory over Notre Dame at home.  
"Maybe," said Tommy Vardell, who scored four touchdowns for the Cardinal in that game, "the poor teams are just sick of losing."  
Maybe. But what is different about the new order is how quickly they are doing something about it. Few things arrived that fast better than a quick glance at the five who arrived dressed up for 1991 with some place to go — the top of the heap.  
No. 1 Colorado was 1-10 as recently as 1984 and 6-6 in 1986. But by installing a wishbone attack and importing loads of California schoolboys since then, McCartney produced back-to-back seasons of 11-1 and 10-1. Consequently, the Buffs won the Big Eight Conference the past two seasons, marking the first time a team other than Oklahoma or Nebraska — which have been reduced to other people's foils — has managed the feat since 1942.  
Three games into the 1989 season, No. 2 Georgia Tech had lost 16 straight games in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which garnered about as much respect from the rest of the country as Pop Warner leagues. But with the emergence of quarterback Shawn Jones, a wild imagination and talent who slipped through the grasp of the football factories, the Yellow Jackets have gone 17-1 since and ACC jokes are at a premium.

# Glenns Ferry sitting in driver's seat of Canyon Conference

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY -- With a two-game lead over its nearest challenger and three of four remaining league games to be played at home, Glenns Ferry would appear to have all but wrapped up the 1990-91 Canyon Conference girls basketball title.

On paper the outlook is deceivingly rosy. The reality is, the Pilots' destiny is totally in their own hands.

Mindy Smith, whose 16.5 point-per-game average leads Glenns Ferry, has averaged 19.3 points in the win over Declo. Angie Young chipped in 12.0. This Kidd, at 30-plus ppg the fourth district's most prolific scorer, tossed in 35 points for Declo, but no other Hornet accounted for more than four.

Should Glenns Ferry falter against Declo, the Hornets receive points in the other five league foes, against whom they posted a 17.2-point winning margin in the first round, Valley could become the spoiler.

# NFL races go down to season's final seconds

The Associated Press

It came down to the final two seconds of the NFL's regular season and the final minutes of 1990 -- at least in the AFC -- but the playoff matchups are finally set.

The final spot was determined Monday night, when Morten Andersen's 24-yard field goal gave New Orleans a 20-17 win over the Cincinnati Bengals and the final spot in the expanded playoffs. The Saints, at 8-8 only the second 500 team ever to qualify for postseason, now go to Chicago for a first-round game with the Bears on Sunday.

The Saints will go against a Chicago team missing quarterback Jim Harbaugh. Mike Tomczak will start over rookie Peter Tom Willis, although Tomczak was dismal in Chicago's loss to Kansas City last Saturday and coach Mike Ditka suggested then that his playoff quarterback was still in doubt.

But he announced Monday that he'll go with Tomczak, who has started two NFL championship games for Chicago.

"He's going to do great, and I'm going to support him just like his teammates," Ditka said of Tomczak.

The Saints, 10-6 two years ago and 9-7 last year but out of the playoffs, made it this time because of the expanded format. But that didn't lessen the pleasure.

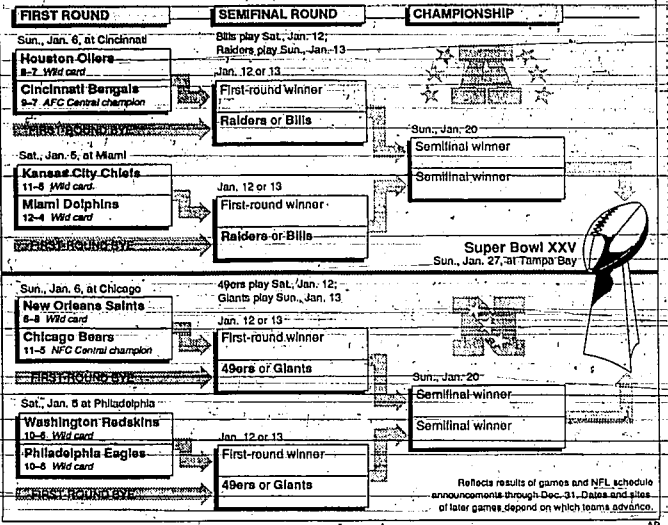
"We were 2-and-5 at one point and a lot of people gave up on us," coach Jim Mora said. "Buried us, said our season was over, dead, gone, close the door, call the hearse. A lot of people in this room said that."

The wild-card matchup in the NFC will be Saturday, when Washington (10-6) is at Philadelphia (10-6).

That will be followed by an AFC matchup pitting Kansas City (11-5) at Miami (12-4). Houston and Cincinnati, each 9-7, will meet for the second time in three weeks at Cincinnati on Sunday, followed by the Bears-Saints.

San Francisco (14-2) has the top seed in the AFC and will meet either New Orleans or the Philadelphia Eagles in a game in which the

## Road to the Super Bowl



New York Giants (13-3) are the second seed and will host the Bears or the Philadelphia-Washington winner the next day.

In the AFC, Buffalo (13-3) is the top seed and will play either Houston or the winner of the Kansas City-Miami game on Dec. 12.

The Los Angeles Raiders (12-4) will play host either to Cincinnati or the Kansas City-Miami winner.

The two Sunday games figure to be the most intriguing. The Eagles and Redskins split their games - Washington winning 13-7 at home, then losing 28-14 at Philadelphia in a game in which the Eagles knocked out two quarters

backs, Jeff Rutledge and Stan Humphries.

Buffalo was Washington's regular Mark Rypien back, although he's been up-and-down since returning four games ago and his lack of mobility could hurt him against the Philadelphia pass rush.

Miami, 9-1 at one point this season, won just three of its final six games and lost the AFC title in Buffalo to a Bills team run by backup Frank Reich.

They also gained just 122 yards rushing in their four losses - all to physical defensive teams like the Chiefs. They were also vulnerable to the run in those losses, which is

what the Chiefs do best.

Clinc Blount, the AFC Central champion, beat Houston 40-20 two weeks ago and the Bengals have won nine straight games there against division opponents. That was the game in which the Oilers lost quarterback Warren Moon, who passed for 369 yards and five touchdowns in Houston's 48-17 win over the Bengals at home, to a thumb injury.

But Cody Carlson, Moon's backup, was 22-of-29 for 247 yards and three touchdowns as Houston got both its yards and the Bengals into playoffs with a 34-14 win over Pittsburgh.

# Jerome captures Oakley tournament title

The Times-News

OAKLEY -- The Jerome Tigers put the brakes on Tuesday to defeat the Elko, Nev. Indians 47-42 in the championship game of the Oakley Christmas girls basketball tournament.

most valuable player Hollie Lamar

labeled 16 for Elko.

Cranny, Hale and Strauss, Oakley; Lamar, Amy Dunning and Stephanie Honeycutt, Elko; Gilbert, James and Gerry Thompson, Jerome.

In the opener, Filer led 33-16 after one period and 51-32 at halftime before Oakley battled back to even its record at 6-6.

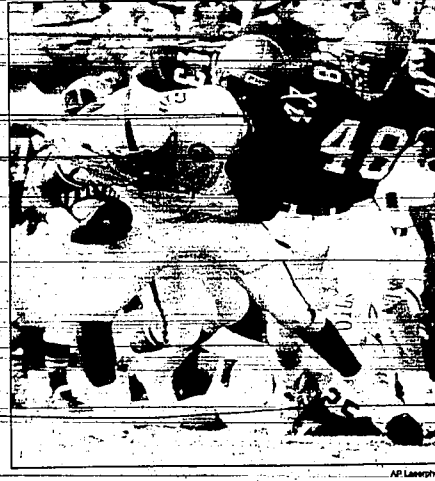
# Tech

Continued from B4

come after suffering her second stroke.

"This game is one of momentum," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "We lost ours after the Colangelo game and today we caught a very good football team that was on a roll."

The Cornhuskers lost two of their last three regular season games. This was their fourth consecutive bowl loss and the 45 points was the most ever scored against Nebraska in a bowl game.



AP Wirephoto Georgia Tech's Mike Grant (43) sacks Nebraska's quarterback during the Florida Citrus Bowl.

30 yards to Johnny Mitchell and 21 yards to William Washington, and Donk Brown scored on a 50-yard run.

The second score less than 3 minutes into the second quarter after Coleman Rudolph had recovered. The Yellow Jackets allowed only 34 yards and one first down through the midway point of the second quarter.

# Cornhuskers suspend players from Citrus Bowl for missing curfew

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Nebraska coach Tom Osborne suspended several players, including fullback Lance Lewis, from Tuesday's Citrus Bowl for missing curfew three nights before the game.

However, in his postgame interview after losing to No. 2 Georgia Tech 45-21, Osborne refused to name the players, saying "you can ask around and probably get the names if you want them."

Osborne said "three or four" players were suspended. When

asked if he would name the players, Osborne said, "I don't believe that's my role. I don't want to embarrass the players."

Director Tom Simons said Osborne told Sports Information Director Don Bryant before the game that Lewis was the only player expected to play who did not suit up. Lewis was seated in the stands watching the game, Bryant said. He did not know if the other players were on the sidelines during the contest.

Initially, sources close to the team said I-back Leodis Flowers, injured quarterback Mickey Joseph, injured reserve free safety Steve Carter and reserve cornerback Eric Anderson would not be playing.

Osborne said Flowers, who did suit up and ran the ball once in his only appearance late in the third quarter, had missed three days of preparation for the bowl due to injuries "and some other problems he had to clear up." He did not elaborate.

# Orange

Continued from B4

break with tradition if Colorado doesn't finish No. 1 when the final Associated Press poll is released on Wednesday.

# Rose

Continued from B4

New Year's Day mugging of visitors from the snowy, cold Midwest was that becoming traditional, almost fatal for granted.

# Georgia Tech's Thomas Balkcom (43) sacks Nebraska's quarterback Mike Grant during the Florida Citrus Bowl

for the second score less than 3 minutes into the second quarter after Coleman Rudolph had recovered. The Yellow Jackets allowed only 34 yards and one first down through the midway point of the second quarter.

# Orange

break with tradition if Colorado doesn't finish No. 1 when the final Associated Press poll is released on Wednesday.

"That's the way I feel," McCartney said. "I think historically if you play a team as worthy as Notre Dame and you beat them, you should hold your ranking. Comparing scores really mean nothing. If you look at what Colorado has done all year, the teams we've beaten; we should maintain our ranking."

Second-ranked Georgia Tech (11-0) bolstered its claim to the title by beating Nebraska 45-21 in the Citrus Bowl and No. 4 Miami (10-2) made its case by routing No. 3 Texas 46-3 in the Cotton Bowl. But it seems highly unlikely that either team will pass Colorado in the rankings.

Things looked bleak early in the second half for the Buffaloes, who were trailing 9-3, struggling on-off

# Orange

fense and missing Hagan, who ruptured a tendon in his left knee after being tackled shortly before halftime. But Johnson, a junior who started two games this season, came in and led the Buffaloes to the go-ahead touchdown - a 1-yard run on third and goal by Eric Biemny with 4:26 left in the third quarter.

The Irish had a chance to regain the lead after recovering a Biemny fumble on their own 46 with 7:26 remaining in the game, but Colorado stopped them on four downs.

Before the game, Johnson was best known as the player whose 1-yard run on fifth down (the officials goaled) beat Missouri 33-31. Now he will also be known as the substitute

# Orange

who helped Colorado gain the biggest win in school history.

Johnson completed 5 of 6 passes for 80 yards, including three completions for 32 yards during Colorado's second-half scoring drive.

Biemny, who fumbled away a sure touchdown in last year's game, redeemed himself this year by scoring the go-ahead touchdown and leading the Buffaloes in rushing with 86 yards on 26 carries.

Ismail, who caught six passes for 57 yards, nearly became the hero with his tackle-breaking punt return with 45 seconds left. But a clip by Greg Davis, of nearby Hollywood, Fla., nullified the spectacular run and a last-second desperation pass by Rick Mirer was intercepted by Deon Fingers.

Mirer completed 13 of 31 passes for 141 yards, but was intercepted three times.

IT'S GOING ON NOW! WILLS TOYOTATHON



# Features

## Some magnetic recipes off the refrigerator

Did you know refrigerators are run by magnetic energy? All these years I thought it was electricity when in reality it was those magnets that hold up the clippings, letters, phone numbers and recipes. Each New Year, I take a stab at neat-



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

ness and remove all that stuff. That's when electricity takes over. Maybe the magnets really don't power anything but after I carefully remove the "stuff" (not off one side at one time because it could definitely cause the machine to lean to one side) our power bill goes up.

Actually maybe all those papers act like insulation. Then the really difficult part starts - what to do with all those papers. If I'm really feeling self-confident, it all goes into the trash. That hasn't happened yet.

So, since it's the second of January and only 7-year-olds are not on diets, here's an eclectic collection of recipes off the refrigerator.

### CRUSTY SOUP BOWLS

- 2 tablespoons yeast
- 2 cups warm water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 5 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in water. Add sugar, salt and 3 cups of the flour. Beat 3 minutes. Gradually add remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface till dough is smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double. Punch down then divide into 8 pieces.

Form each piece into a ball and place on baking sheets covered with cornmeal. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 25 minutes. Cut off tops and scoop out bread to make bowl.

Pour hot soup into bread bowl and serve immediately. After soup is eaten, break off chunks of the crust and eat the bowl. Makes 8 large-size bread bowls.

### CHOLESTEROL-FREE BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons low-sodium baking powder
- 1/2 cup unsalted margarine
- 1/2 cup cholesterol-free 99 percent Real egg product (check the dairy aisle or freezer department at your supermarket)
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

Combine the flour, sugar and baking powder in a bowl. Cut in the margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine the egg product, milk and vanilla. Stir these liquid ingredients quickly into the flour mixture until just moistened. (Remember too much stirring makes tough muffins.) Stir in blueberries and spoon the mixture into 12 greased 2 1/2-inch muffin-tin cups.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 25 minutes or until done. Let cool in pan for 5 minutes, then remove and serve warm.

### SOUTHERN ITALY SPAGHETTI

- 10 ounces Canadian bacon - finely chopped (if you can find pancetta use it or other rindless bacon)
- 1 hot red chili pepper, finely chopped
- 1 1/4 pound spaghetti, cooked according to package directions for al dente
- 6 tablespoons pecorino cheese, grated (use a goat cheese)
- 6 egg yolks
- salt and freshly ground pepper
- 3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Spray a skillet with non-stick spray and add the meat and chili pepper, cook over medium heat until meat browns.

Put the cooked spaghetti on a preheated serving platter. Mix the pecorino cheese with 1/2 cup water or broth. Mix in the egg yolks with a fork, then add a little salt and lots of pepper. Pour this over the spaghetti along with the meat and toss well. Sprinkle with Parmesan and serve. Makes 6 servings.

And finally another muffin recipe. This makes 24 normal-size muffins.

### GOLD-RUSH MUFFINS

- 3 eggs (or 6 egg whites)
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil

Please see JONES/C7



Add fiber to your diet with, clockwise from top right, classic bran dinner rolls, date pumpkin spice cake, double twist loaf and tropical fruit muffins.

In these days of ever-changing nutritional crazes, it's more important than ever to remember the basics. One basic is the benefit of dietary fiber. While making dietary fiber part of your daily diet plan may be a basic goal, keeping boredom from creeping in is the challenge.

Fortunately, there are many creative ways to add fiber to the diet. Prepared in these easy baked goods recipes, 100 percent bran cereal provides important fiber for your diet and contributes a subtle good tasting wheat flavor.

Perhaps the ultimate advantage of baking yeast breads and wheat bran date muffins is the wonderful aroma of baked goods - not to mention the incomparable taste. And when it's made at home you can monitor the ingredients, use the freshness and the quality.

Wheat bran and dates are among the most wholesome ingredients you can choose for baking, because both give you important nutrients.

### CLASSIC BRAN DINNER ROLLS

Makes 2 dozen rolls or 1 dozen sandwich rolls

- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup bran
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 4 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 packages RapidRise-Yeast
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, at room temperature

poppy or sesame seed (optional)

Bring milk and 1/2 cup water to boil; remove from heat. Stir in bran and margarine; boil until warm to touch. Mix 2 cups flour, undissolved yeast, sugar and salt in large bowl. Stir warm liquid into dry ingredients. Mix in 2 eggs and enough additional flour to make soft dough. Grease top. Cover tightly and refrigerate for 2 to 24 hours.

lightly floured surface. Divide dough in half. Shape as desired.

Crescents: Roll each half to 14-inch circle. Cut each into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Roll up tightly from wide end. Curve ends slightly to form crescent.

Knots: Divide each half into 12 equal pieces; roll each to 9-inch rope. Tie once loosely.

Coils: Divide each half into 12 equal pieces; roll each to 9-inch rope.

Punch dough down, turn out onto equal pieces; roll each to 9-inch rope.

# Bran NEW IDEAS in baking

Coil each rope and tuck end under coil. Twists: Divide each half into 12 equal pieces. Roll each into 12-inch rope. Fold each rope in half and twist together. Pinch ends to seal.

Place rolls, about 2 inches apart, on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 20 to 30 minutes.

Beat remaining eggs with remaining water; brush on rolls. If desired, sprinkle with seed. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from sheets; cool on wire rack.

Nutrition information per roll: Calories - 154; sodium - 140 mg.; cholesterol - 38 mg.; total fat - 5 g.; saturated fat - 3 g.; and dietary fiber - 2 g.

To make sandwich rolls: Divide each half into 6 equal pieces. Roll each piece to 5-by-5-inch oval. Roll up tightly for jelly roll. Pinch seam and ends to seal. Place on greased baking sheets about 2 inches apart. After rising and brushing with egg wash, make 3 diagonal slashes with sharp knife. If desired, sprinkle with seed. Bake as directed.

Nutrition information per roll: Calories - 397; sodium - 279 mg.; cholesterol - 77 mg.; total fat - 10 g.; saturated fat - 3 g.; and dietary fiber - 4 g.

### DOUBLE-TWIST LOAF

Makes 2 loaves; 16 slices per loaf  
1 1/2 cups hot water (125 to 130 degrees)

1 cup bran  
6% to 7 cups all-purpose flour  
Please see BRAN/C7

## Top recipes of 1990 for feasts of the future

By Carol Haddix  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - It was a very good year for eating. At least the Chicago Tribune Food Guide staff had no complaints. With shrugs and lopsided grins, the general attitude around here was: "Somebody's gotta do it."

The "it" in question involved sampling some 1,000 or so recipes that were tested during 1990 in the Tribune's test kitchen on the 4th floor of Tribune Tower.

Daily tastings are de rigueur there, but test you think this is all fun and games, please realize that the bad has to

be tasted along with the good.

There was, for example, the smelly squid that shouldn't have seen the inside of a skillet, and the pasty white sauce that was touted as low-fat and wonderful - for library books, perhaps? Cakes fell and souffles didn't rise, and there was one blackened chicken that shouldn't have been.

But luckily for our collective stomachs, most recipes worked well and, with only minor adjustments, made it into the pages of the Food Guide.

So many were outstanding that it was difficult to pinpoint the top dozen of the year. But with help from the

test kitchen crew, JeanMarie Brynson and Pat Dailey, and food department members, we managed to collect these winners.

### STRAWBERRY MARGARITA SORBET WITH FRESH FRUITS

(8 to 10 servings)  
Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Freezing time: Several hours  
This fruit-flavored dessert brings the taste of the Southwest to a Chicago winter. It is from a March article by  
Please see TOP/C7

## Take a break from the cold to see what's hot for '91

Daring to write about "What's Hot in 1991" could prompt my neighbors to burn calories in effigy on my lawn. Currently, nothing is hot in the Magic Valley. Fighting frozen pipes, failing furnaces and petulant car engines shoves nutrition to the back burner. However, the snow will melt, spring will come and your interest in nutrition will be renewed. Save this column for warm weather if you are too busy thawing pipes today.

Huddled next to my fireplace with the faucet dripping noisily and the furnace running non-stop, I reviewed Food & Wine Magazine's assessment of "What's Hot in 1991." My nutritional assessment of its projected food trends follows.



**Jane Slickers**  
Nutrition

First the good news! At least three magazines list potatoes as hot. (Time and Cooking Light, also.) I forgive me for calling the delectable Idaho Russet merely an "Idaho brown" (sounds more like a trout to me).

Yukon Gold potatoes and Peruvian purple will appear in grocery stores to liven up the potato demand. Look for deluxe spuds such as potatoes with foie gras and lobster, predicts Food & Wine. Maybe in Sun Valley, but don't count on this in the Magic Valley! - for library books.

fat toppings, potatoes are a carbohydrate dream. If your recipe is full of sugar and oil, call it banana cake and eat it judiciously. Pork makes a carefully staged comeback. Millions of advertising dollars sold to its "other white meat." To its credit, pork is 50 percent leaner than it was twenty years ago according to Cooking Light magazine.

A serving of induction of pork equals the calorie and fat content of white skinless chicken. Other cuts of pork carry 50 percent more fat than the tenderloin. Some cuts such as spareribs, bacon and most ham are in the high fat category. Pay attention to the cut you're eating to minimize fat. Please see SLICKERS/C7

Dear Abby	C2
Club calendar	C3
Comics	C6
Home/Garden	C8

### Valley life

## Obsessed with aging: Americans graying better than ever before

By Fred Rivest  
The Associated Press

Americans live longer than in any other period of the nation's history. They are also, ironically, it seems, more obsessed about age and growing old than ever.

Look in any car shop for evidence. Row upon row of birthday cards offer congratulations for every age group, from newborns to 90-year-olds. Cards for people reaching the current landmark 40th birthday particularly abound as the baby boom generation enters middle age.

But it wasn't always so. Even in this century, prior to major advances in medicine and education, growing old was not something to be feted, said Dr. Gene Cohen, deputy director of the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md.

"Today, there is a growing number of people who are aged well," Cohen said. "Earlier, when large numbers of people did not age well, people expected a traumatic and dismal later life."

In fact, the American tradition of celebrating birthdays is itself only about 100 years old, according to Howard P. Chudacoff, a professor of history at Brown University. Chudacoff has traced the evolution of age consciousness in this country in "How Old Are You?" (Princeton University Press, 1990).

Chudacoff, who specializes in the history of urban societies, writes that the arrival of the first birthday cards around the turn of the century coincided with a growing emphasis on age. It was at this time that children first were grouped into classes by age and that pediatrics was established as a separate medical specialty.

Scientific advances, improved nutrition, and changes in demographic patterns, as society became more urban also played a role in enhancing the importance of age, Chudacoff said.

"Death could have come anytime in life from 200 to 300 years ago," Chudacoff said in an interview. "Death was part of everyday life. People accepted it. Now we have confined death more to later stages of life."

The annual marking of one's birthday became not only a personal milestone, but a way for a person to relate to society.

For trivia buffs, Chudacoff also pinpointed the birth of "Happy Birthday" - the most popular tune in the American repertoire - to 1934. "Happy Birthday" itself has thus only reached "middle

age," a term which gained currency only after World War I, Chudacoff writes.

But the widespread celebration of birthdays and growing awareness of age had its downside.

Ageism is a "discriminatory shorthand for representing certain abilities in society," Chudacoff said, adding that lumping people together according to age is "too artificial" as well as unfair.

"Like gender and race," the 47-year-old author writes, "age cannot be changed. To disadvantage individuals merely because they possess a particular characteristic, one for which they cannot be held morally responsible, offends traditional American sensibilities of fairness."

Chudacoff reiterated in an interview that "age 65 does not mean you lose all talents or productivity."

There are now more than 30 million people over 65 in the United States, Cohen said. "That is more than the population of Canada."

The fastest growing segment of the population is the age group 85 and over. The average life expectancy in this country is about 75 years for men, slightly higher for women.

While Americans remain preoccupied with their individual biological timeclocks, society's view of growing old is changing, experts agree. Chudacoff also thinks age consciousness may have peaked, that society is possibly entering into an era of "age irrelevance."

"By the latter part of the 20th century, Americans had become more sensitive to the consequences of using age as a criterion for social status and as a norm for behavioral expectations," Chudacoff says at the end of his study. "Perhaps, as with racism and sexism, this recognition also represents the peak of age consciousness in the course of American history."

Cohen agrees and describes this trend as the "blending of generations."

"The blending of generations is essential," maintains Cohen, whose institute conducts research on aging. "You look at someone who is 65 (and) you don't think of them as old."

Chudacoff, however, argues that American society will still rely on age as a tool to gauge achievement or business success. It will still be taboo, or at least frowned upon, for a 65-year-old to marry a 25-year-old, he said.

## Caregiver is more fitting for loving people

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a letter in your column signed "Lone-some Caretaker." Well, Abby, my longtime companion and I take exception to the term "caretaker" when it comes to identify one who looks after the daily needs of another. The term "caregiver" seems kinder and much more loving and personal.

I have a terminal illness, and my longtime companion has now become my very loving caregiver. He does not take; he gives. After all, what do caretakers actually do? Trim your shrubs? Point your house? Fix your faucet? They maintain objects of property, or look after cemeteries.

Regardless of how the dictionary defines caretaker, I would like to see the word "caregiver" used when referring to one who lovingly cares for another. Abby, you can do a great deal toward making people aware of the difference and set a precedent which we granted.



GARY IN CACTUSLAND

DEAR GARY: Thank you for pointing out the important difference between caregiving and caretaking. I learned something today.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you. It concerns my daughter and her husband. My wife and I allowed them to occupy our home for two years for \$600 per month. (We could have rented it out for double what we charged them.) My daughter had her first child near the end of the two-year term, and they asked for - a six-month extension, which we granted.

Her husband was fired a year ago and refuses to look for another job. He baby-sits while my daughter supports him. They haven't paid us a penny in the last six months.

I suggested they hire a baby sitter to come into their home. They told us they do not trust anyone else with their baby. I have contacted them three times asking for a plan by which they will pay us in the future and give us a moving date, so we can sell our home! Nothing is forthcoming except excuses. They say we are "harassing" them and are only concerned with receiving money.

Should I turn them out into the street? Should I sue for back rent? Our home is our only real investment, and we want to get on with our own lives. We love our daughter and grandson, but the problem is clear. Have you any suggestions?  
- IN A CORNER IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR IN A CORNER: Since you purchased the house as an investment for yourself and not as a retirement home for your son-in-law, you need to talk with an attorney and get his advice on how to handle this. Unless your daughter can convince her husband to get a job, he will continue to be the baby-sitter at your expense.

They are blackmailing you emotionally because you are her parents. You are not villains because you expect them to act responsibly.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check of money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Seniors do their bit to battle illiteracy

ST. LOUIS (AP) - As Allen Furline is finding out, it's never too late to change the world.

"I'm going to do it one student at a time," said Furline, 63, a member of a tutoring program in which senior citizens help teach youngsters to read.

From all accounts the program, in its second year, has been a success for pupils and tutors.

"We have just begun to scratch the surface of what this population can do for this country," said Marylen Mann, national director of the St. Louis-based OASIS, or Older Adult Service and Information Services, which sponsors the program.

"We are developing a model of productive aging," she said. "This is the time to discover who you are and what you can do."

OASIS, a non-profit organization for people older than 60, was founded nine years ago. It provides educational, cultural and wellness programs for 120,000 members in 20 cities.

The tutoring program began in St. Louis and Denver last year and is

**'We have just begun to scratch the surface of what this population can do for this country.'**

- Marylen Mann, national director of the St. Louis-based Older Adult Service and Information Services

expanding to Phoenix and Rochester, N.Y., this year. Mann hopes to add two or three cities a year.

"This is a tremendous program, and we are delighted to see it flourish," said David Mahan, interim superintendent of St. Louis public schools. Mahan said the tutors "may prevent a lifetime of pain and frustration that comes along with illiteracy."

Tutors are trained for 18 hours, then work with children ages 6 to 9.

Tutors must commit to at least one hour of instruction a week throughout the school year.

Furline, one of 40 people in the St. Louis area to volunteer, retired from his engineering job at McDonnell Douglas Corp. three years ago. He also had worked as a substitute teacher.

"In one way or another, I consider myself a teacher," Furline said. "I've always thought it was a ball."

Celeste Felton, 69, worked with four children in St. Louis last year. A retired-registered nurse, she said the experience has broadened her horizons.

"It's not an overnight thing," she said. "You just can't run in there and start motivating and teaching. You first have to find out what the child likes."

Felton said she has used math, drawing and "many other doors" to involve the child.

"These kids are supposed to be our future leaders," she said. "The more they learn, the better off they will be. Whatever I'm able to give, I'm happy to help out."

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 142 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News, once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

**THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO**  
WINTER SCHEDULE 1991 • Jan. 3-Feb. 15  
Twin Falls Graduate Offering

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	DAY/TIME	LOCATION
EDU 610	Understanding the Child (Jan. 8-Feb. 5, and all day Saturday, Feb. 9)	2	Bagwell	T 6:30-9:30 P	Shields 109
EDU 647A	Group Counseling (Jan. 3-Feb. 14)	2	Murphy	H 6:30-9:30 P	Shields 102
EDU 660	Consultation (Jan. 8-Feb. 12)	2	Murphy	T 6:30-9:30 P	Shields 208
EDU 670	Information Systems (Jan. 9-Feb. 13)	1	McGrew	W 6:30-9:00 P	Aspen 134

Registration will be held January 3, 8, 9 from 8:30-5:30 p.m. in Canyon 206.  
Late registration fee of \$30 will be charged beginning January 10. All payments due by January 10; thereafter, a fee of \$50 per week will be assessed.  
All courses meet on the C.S.I. campus unless otherwise indicated. If refers to Thursday; (All schedules are subject to change). Enrollment for some courses is limited. All courses are subject to cancellation if insufficient numbers enroll.

**TUITION - \$99.00 per unit**

For more information call: Jane Brumbach, 733-9554 Ext. 407. Office Hours: Mon. & Wed. 9:30-5:30 P.M.  
Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center, C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206, Twin Falls, ID 83409-1388

## Various local schools sending teams to academic decathlon

MERIDIAN - Teams from Burley, Gooding, Jerome and Valley high schools will match wits with squads from other Idaho schools at this Saturday's annual Centennial High School Invitational Academic Decathlon.

Students from all levels of academic achievement - "not just the academic elite" - will be taking part in the competition, according to Jerry Hegelson, executive director.

The competition will include a 50-minute written essay, subject area exams, speeches, interviews and the Super Quiz.

The Idaho Academic Decathlon will host the United States Academic Decathlon National Championships in April 1992. Last year, Idaho program awarded \$6,000 in scholarships to winners at the state level.



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## married. age 42. contemplating suicide.

One out of ten people will undergo a mental crisis. It can happen to someone close to you. Every situation is different, so make sure you know how to help.

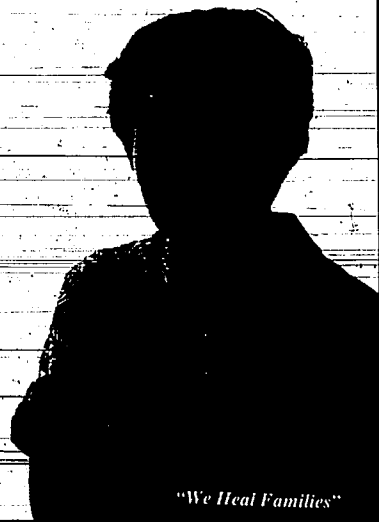
HealthLine at the Behavioral Health Center makes it easy for people in our community to talk to someone. Calls to our HealthLine are answered personally and confidentially 24-hours a day - 7 days a week. If you like, you may arrange an appointment for a personal visit at your convenience. This consultation is free.

If someone in your family needs help, talk it over with us.

We'll listen.

Call HealthLine at 524-6851 or 1-800-666-1180.

Eastern Idaho Regional  
**BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CENTER**  
2280 East 25th Street, Idaho Falls  
(208) 524-6851 or (800) 666-1180



"We Heal Families"

Valley life

Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 5 p.m., 8 p.m., Spanish speaking - 6 p.m., closed on Mondays.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Al-Aton**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Price's Cafe.  
**Cosmo Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Deerick Grange No. 121**  
 8:30 a.m. at Change Hall.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Flour Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting activities and potluck dinner at noon at Filter Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overstayers Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 231**  
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman TOPS No. 251**  
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Homeless Without Partners**  
 Singles pinocle and games at 8 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.  
**Idaho Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**The Network**  
 1 p.m. at Southstar Restaurant.  
**Twin Falls Al-Aton Step Meeting**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 801 Second Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1330 Blue Lake Blvd. N.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members.  
**Twin Falls TOPS ID 303**  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.  
**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 5:30 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 8 p.m. closed non-smoking - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Al-Aton**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Boysen Kiwanis Club**  
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Overstayers Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room, 129 E. 14th Street.  
**Eden-Hazlet Senior Citizens**  
 Noon at Senior Center.  
**Flour Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filter Senior Haven.  
**Glass Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens Center**  
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.  
**Hagerman Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Lindon Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Moore-Koone Club**  
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Oneida Senior Citizens**  
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.  
**Outlets Club of Twin Falls**  
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Al-Aton**  
 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Twin Falls Area N in Twin Falls**  
 7 p.m. at 149 Main Ave. - in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Area N in Twin Falls**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Twin Falls Area N in Twin Falls**  
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Al-Aton**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Piler Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Piler Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**International Training in Communication (Communications)**  
 Breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call 733-7115.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.  
**Seniorly Seniors At-Aton**  
 8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main In-Buhl.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**The Bahai Faith**  
 7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Silcock. For more information or specific directions, call 734-4988 or 324-5946.  
**Wendell Al-Aton**  
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

**FRIDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 5 p.m., 8 p.m., Spanish speaking - 6 p.m., closed on Mondays.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Al-Aton**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Price's Cafe.  
**Cosmo Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Deerick Grange No. 121**  
 8:30 a.m. at Change Hall.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Flour Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting activities and potluck dinner at noon at Filter Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overstayers Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 231**  
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman TOPS No. 251**  
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Homeless Without Partners**  
 Singles pinocle and games at 8 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.  
**Idaho Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**The Network**  
 1 p.m. at Southstar Restaurant.  
**Twin Falls Al-Aton Step Meeting**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 801 Second Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1330 Blue Lake Blvd. N.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members.  
**Twin Falls TOPS ID 303**  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

**TUESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 210 Second Ave. E.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
 7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. St. St. W. All merchants welcome.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Shoshone Agria Support Group**  
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more information, call 733-7710 or 734-1881. Child care is provided.  
**Single Squads Dances**  
 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Twin Falls Exchange Club**  
 Noon at George K's Restaurant.  
**Twin Falls Novice Duplicating Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue, across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3**  
 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Vietnam of Child Abuse Laws**  
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 1.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Cawato's Mexican Food.

**ICYCLIST PEDDLES CREAMETTE COOKBOOK!**  
 "As the wife of an avid cyclist, I've learned that pasta meals are perfect for pre- and post-ride loading. My 2-in-1 Cookbook gave us many tasty dishes!"  
**Creamette**  
 Didn't get a Cookbook? Send one UPC symbol from any Creamette product to Creamette - Cookbook, P.O. Box 1074, Loretto, WI 53050. Limit one per household. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Letters of thanks

**Harambee Club members thankful for donations**  
 Members of the Harambee Club wish to thank Magic Floral for its donation of an elegant Christmas centerpiece which beautified our Christmas dinner. We would also like to thank Magic Floral and thank Wurthrich Nursery for the gift of a lovely poinsettia plant. Our thanks are also extended to the Snake River Lions Club, Salvation Army and ShopKo for their contributions of Christmas gifts to club members. Our sincere thanks and best wishes to all of these organizations for the holiday season and the coming year.  
**CHRIS JOHNSON**  
 Community Care Coordinator  
 Region V Mental Health Services  
 Twin Falls

with very difficult music. We are indebted to our sponsors, donors, patrons, contributors and attentive audiences. Special thanks to the following: CSI Graphics Department, Annette Jenkins, Kelley Gardner, Center CSI Nursery, Judi Banks, Jozzler, McDonald's, Sagebrush and Roses, Wayne Skeem, Jackie Howell, Glenn Baum, Magic Valley Arts Council, First Federal Savings Bank, Randy Hansen Chevrolet Co.  
 The media - television, radio and print - provided excellent coverage, and chorale members all sang their hearts out. Thank you all.  
**LINDA STEVENSON**  
 Publicity Chairman  
 Twin Falls

Choral directors thankful for assistance with concert

The Magic Valley Chorale Board of Directors offers sincere thanks to those who made our Christmas concert successful. Our incredible director, Carson Wong; assistant director, Camille Cox; rehearsal pianist, Phyllis Van Nest; and the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce Orchestra, who worked miracles with very difficult music.

**Training program set to help seniors with taxes**  
**TWIN FALLS** - A training program is set next week for volunteers interested in preparing tax returns for people over age 60 and low-income people through the Tax Aide Program.  
 The training course will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 7, 9, 11, 14, 16 and 18 at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Annex, 998 - Washington - St., N. Earl Haroldson and Blaine Linford will be the instructors.  
 Linford says there is no charge for the training. Volunteers' expenses will not be paid for their work, but they will receive reimbursement for expenses such as mileage.  
 The program is supported by an Internal Revenue Service grant to the American Association of Retired Persons. Locally, the program is assisted by the CSI Office on Aging.

Study finds people willing to volunteer, but few have time

**CHICAGO (AP)** - Seventy-five percent of adults in a survey say Americans should volunteer to help the less fortunate, but few follow through and many shy away from helping the homeless, poor and ill, the study found.  
 Three-quarters of the 1,000 people who responded to the random telephone survey said they would like to volunteer to help the less fortunate, but only one-third actually do, bankers said. "Donald E. Banker, a vice-president at Lions Club International, which commissioned the study.  
 The Lions Club claims to be the world's largest service organization, with nearly 1.4 million members in 171 countries.  
 "We're concerned about the lack of participation in our association by the younger generation," Banker said in a telephone interview from California. "There seems to be a hesitancy to get involved."  
 Forty-one percent of the respondents said they would rather donate money than volunteer their time. The survey, conducted last spring, questioned people ages 25 to 40, and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.  
 "There was a trend that among the respondents who said they had performed any volunteer work, including helping at church or school, many shied away from long-term commitments."  
 Eighteen percent of volunteers said they spent time with children, com-

pared to 5 percent with the homeless and 4 percent with people with mental disabilities or cancer. Twelve percent of volunteers said they worked with people with physical disabilities.  
 "Children are always No. 1 because volunteers can make an immediate difference there," said Jean Davis, a spokeswoman for the Midwest regional office of the Salvation Army in Chicago.  
 "With the homeless it takes a monumental effort to make a change. Sometimes you can't solve the problem and it's frustrating," she said.  
 John Donahue, executive director of the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, said Americans should give more time to volunteer efforts.  
 "To really solve the problem nationally people have to make the commitment, rearrange their priorities," Donahue said.  
 The Washington, D.C.-based National Council on Aging estimates 3 million homeless people live in the United States, Donahue said.  
 Davis said the Salvation Army takes any help it can get and designs its volunteer programs to accommodate people's hectic schedules.  
 "We don't really have any problems getting people to volunteer so long as we keep it short-term," Davis said. "We have always had short-term projects where a person does not need to commit for a year or two years. They can take on one family or visit one home."

**THE NEW FRANCHISES & PLACES**

**New Management? New Location? New Name?**

**STRELL NEEDLE STITCHERY** **DUANE GUNDERSON INSURANCE** **COOKIE BASKET**

**New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation; changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.**

**Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Inside Sales Department today to reserve your space.**

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**Deadline: Wednesday, January 2nd • Runs Monday, January 7th.**

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**The Times-News**





# Slim Down Celebration



**Bonus Buy!**

**Chicken Breasts**  
With Ribs Attached  
Frozen  
Grade A

**Chicken Breasts**  
Boneless  
Skinless  
Grade A  
lb. **2<sup>99</sup>**

lb. **99¢**

**Lean!**

**Ground Turkey**  
Family Pack  
10 lbs.  
or More

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**100% GUARANTEED**  
Albertsons Supreme Beef

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Beef

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**Ultra Slim-Fast**  
Chocolate  
Vanilla  
Strawberry

15 oz. **5<sup>48</sup>**

**Albertsons Light Yogurt**  
Assorted  
Varieties

6 oz. **3<sup>1</sup>** FOR

**CARNATION**  
LIGHT TUNA IN WATER

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## LOOK FOR THE LEAN FACTS SIGN IT'S YOUR GUIDE TO BETTER NUTRITION

**ANY SIZE PACKAGE**

**New York Steak**  
Boneless  
Broil  
or BBQ

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**Pork Loin**  
Sliced  
Quarter  
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Great  
For  
Diets

1/2 gal. **99¢**

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Roman  
Meal  
Hearty  
Wheat

16 oz. **1<sup>09</sup>**

**Cottage Cheese**  
Albertsons  
Regular  
or Low Fat

16 oz. **1<sup>09</sup>**

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2-Liter  
All  
Varieties

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**100% GUARANTEED**  
Albertsons Supreme Produce

**Fresh! Bananas**  
U.S.  
No. 1

3 lbs. **3<sup>1</sup>**

**100% GUARANTEED**  
Albertsons Supreme Produce

**Zucchini Squash**  
Fresh

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**Morrell Franks**  
Bigger Than The Bun

16 oz. **99¢**

**Kraft Cheese**  
Singles • American  
or Velveeta

12 oz. **1<sup>99</sup>**

**Weight Watchers Entrees**  
Limited Varieties

6.5-11 oz. **1<sup>99</sup>**

**Weight Watchers Desserts**  
Assorted Varieties

5-7 oz. **1<sup>39</sup>**

**Oreo Cookies**  
Nabisco • Reg. or Double  
Stuff - 20 oz. or Fudge - 14 oz.

ea. **2<sup>39</sup>**

**Potato Chips**  
Clover Club  
Assorted Varieties

15-16 oz. **2<sup>19</sup>**

**Pink Grapefruit**  
Medium Size

6 FOR **1<sup>99</sup>**

**Red Delicious Apples**  
School Boy Size

2 lbs. **2<sup>1</sup>**

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**Shrimpmeat**  
Cooked • Oregon Bay • Prev. Frozen

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**ALBERTSONS COUPON** EXPIRES: JAN. 8, 1991  
910  
**Sea Flakes**  
Imitation  
Crab  
lb. **1<sup>69</sup>**  
Limit 6 Pounds Per Coupon  
Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

**ALBERTSONS COUPON** EXPIRES: JAN. 8, 1991  
**Ground Beef**  
Lean  
lb. **1<sup>39</sup>**  
Limit 6 Pounds Per Coupon  
Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

**IN-STORE BAKERY**

**Maple Bars**  
Made Fresh Daily

**100% PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING**

**5 FOR 1<sup>99</sup>**

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Assorted Varieties

**2 FOR 1<sup>99</sup>**

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Creme • Jelly Filled

**2<sup>69</sup>**

**DELI SHOPPE**

**Turkey Breast**  
Fresh Sliced

**3<sup>99</sup>**

**Mild Cheddar**  
Fresh Cheese • 2-2.5 lb. Cuts

lb. **1<sup>79</sup>**

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A Sandwich Favorite

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**Dexatrim**  
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Regular • 3 Pair Pack or  
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Pre-Priced At \$3.69

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**Foliage Plants**  
Assorted • 10-Inch

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Vegetable or Fruit

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**BEER & WINE SPECIALS**

**24-PACK BUDWEISER**  
Regular, or Light  
24  
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**ROSE CREEK WINES**  
Johannisberg  
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Mist  
750 ml

**11<sup>69</sup>** **4<sup>59</sup>**

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Any Movie ..... ea. **5**

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Conveniently Located At:

**1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS**

**Albertsons**

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price. If any item is not available, the item will be substituted with an item of equal or greater value. If the item is not available, the price of the item will be as shown in this ad.

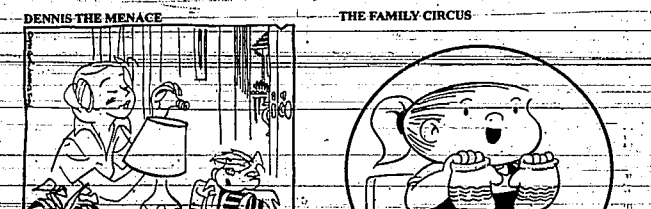
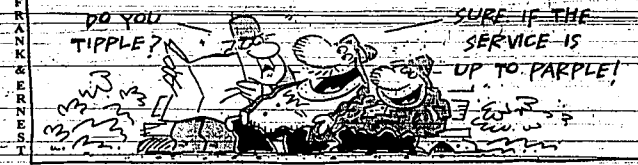
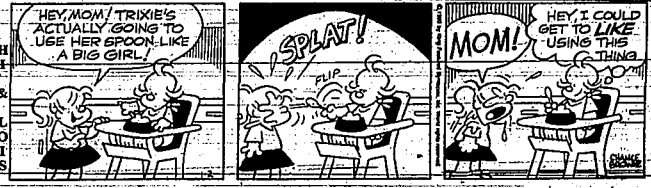
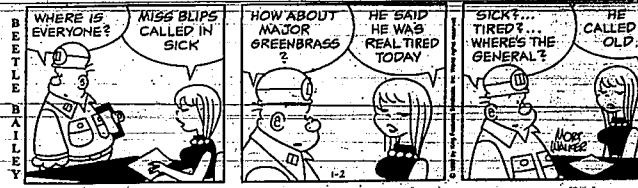
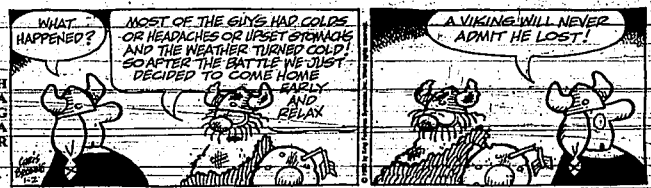
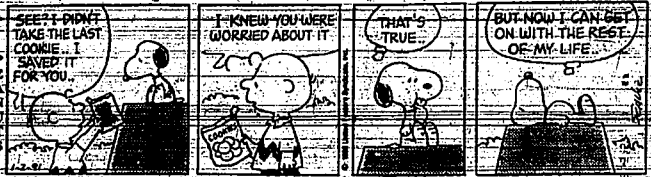
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If any item is out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued. The RAIN CHECK will be valid for the advertised price or product if becomes available.

# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



## BLONDIE



**ACROSS**

- 1 Obligations
- 6 Tree substance
- 8 Sea was I ere...
- 14 Dialect
- 16 Went by vehicle
- 18 Anjou e.g.
- 17 Recordings
- 19 Hideaway
- 20 Dined
- 21 Feeding contents
- 22 Sky slight
- 24 Delinquent clearly
- 25 Ray
- 26 Insignificant
- 28 Pursues
- 32 Tail and stender
- 33 Social
- 34 Break
- 35 Sea birds
- 36 Praised
- 37 Festival
- 38 Lifetime
- 39 Civic poem
- 40 Liquid measure
- 41 Picture
- 42 Curious

**DOWN**

- 1 Prime donna
- 2 Revive
- 3 Terry
- 4 Show tip
- 5 Artful
- 6 Anger
- 7 Apologetic cry
- 8 Civic poem
- 9 Poise
- 10 Sutor
- 11 Fat down
- 12 Sheep
- 13 Mates mistakes
- 14 Assistant
- 15 Diplomacy
- 16 Woman
- 17 Inches to
- 18 action
- 19 Points of old
- 20 Musical
- 21 Movement
- 22 City carol
- 23 Frequented place
- 24 Game marids
- 25 Strong words
- 26 Mast
- 27 Harvest
- 28 Cur. capital
- 29 386 days
- 30 Less
- 31 Logging
- 32 Ocean stage
- 33 Conjecture
- 34 Art
- 35 Contused
- 36 Stream
- 37 Gloom
- 38 Jagged
- 39 Memorable
- 40 Highest point
- 41 Toothed
- 42 Whirl
- 43 Sheep sound
- 44 Memorable period.

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JANUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are emotional, sensitive, loyal, mother had more influence than did father. You have gourmet appetite. Capricorn, Cancer persons are attracted to you. Major diagnostic adjustment during January could include: decontaminating, remodeling, lifestyle, possible change of marital status. February proves opportunity for valuable contacts and perfecting techniques. March and December most memorable for you in 1991.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Accent continues to revolve around home, family, security, long-standing transaction. Focus on money, fulfillment, trust, mental fitness. Agreement is reached with woman who would manage your affairs.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Program of "disinformation" is aimed your way. Relatives involved; rumors abound; care must be taken in traffic. Messages arrive, some are misinterpreted. Opportunity exists to perfect techniques.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Emphasis revolves around responsibility, deadline, financial status. You'll be called upon to utilize versatility, diplomacy, humor to resolve. Do gain major objective. Career native involves.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Cyclic high, Gemini individual becomes valuable ally. You'll reach beyond previous limitations — communication from afar could lead to "long journey." Secret meeting combines business, pleasure.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Key is enlightenment. Focus on discovery, hidden assets, greater self-knowledge. You'll make great start, could be in love, creative juices "sark." Inquire style, take initiative. Aquarius involved.

**VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Many of your fondest desires can become realities. Coordination, procedures, routine, best results. Cycle highlights popularity, speculation, powers of persuasion. You'll learn through process of teaching.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on personality, humor, communication, social, created social activities. You are only two days away from profitable victory. Attention revolves around prestige, achievement, ambition.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Lunar aspect highlights travel, sensuality, ideals, search. Another Scorpio says, "We don't need this — we can create our own enterprise." Read between lines, be aware of obscure clause.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on variety, discovery, short trip possibly involving relative. Money being handled by "someone else." Will soon be presented to you. Love relationship clarified satisfactorily.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Domestic adjustment — dominates — includes possible purchase of an object, large household items. Emphasis on contracts, legal agreements, cooperative efforts, clash of ideas. Taurus represented.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Answers are found — period of introspection proves beneficial. Attention revolves around employment, basic issues, fitness, joy resulting from job well done. Places in pressure.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Accent on responsibility, promotion, change to fit financial jackpot. Scenario: features romance, creativity, style, variety, excitement of discovery. Older individual says, "You are my main person!"

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Men got touchy:** Another generality accepted by a lot of psychologists goes: Men tend to overestimate their abilities while women are inclined to underestimate theirs. Maybe so, maybe so. But our Love and War man's files suggest women grow more definite as they age while men become more tentative.

**Typists hunted and pecked away on the curlicue typewriters for 25 years before anybody tried out that gimmick called touch-typing.**

**Hundreds of thousands of people tell doctors their feet hurt much of the time. That turned up in computer runs on medical records. They also revealed thousands of people think intermittent foot pain is "perfectly normal."**

**Suppose you thought everybody knows ras can't burp.**

**Q. In computer research, what's the difference between an "Alpha test" and a "Beta test"?**  
A. Alpha, in the laboratory. Beta, in the field.

**Q. Don't TV stations charge political candidates standard ad rates?**  
A. That they do. A Federal Regulation so requires. It stipulates the rate must be no higher than the lowest standard charge to commercial advertisers for the time period. From 43 days before a primary, from 60 days before a general election. The candidate has to appear in the commercial.

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

# Food

## Jones

Continued from C1

1/4 cup molasses  
2 cups unprocessed wheat bran  
1 cup grape-raisin  
1 cup mashed bananas (2 large)  
1/2 cup apple juice or skim milk  
1/4 cup whole wheat flour  
1/4 cup untoasted wheat germ  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/4 cup raisins  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.  
Beat the eggs in a large bowl then add all the liquid ingredients (include brown sugar, oil, molasses, bran, carrots, bananas and applesauce), stir well and set aside. In another bowl combine the whole wheat flour, wheat germ, baking soda and baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Stir well and

stir in raisins.  
Add one mixture all at once to the other, stir until just moistened. Spoon into greased or papered muffin cups. Bake for 25 minutes. These freeze well.  
Enjoy the new year!  
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 E. St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

# Bran

Continued from C1

2 packages RapidRise Yeast  
1/4 teaspoons salt  
1/2 cup margarine, softened  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 eggs, at room temperature  
1 cup chopped dates or pitted dates, snipped  
1/4 cup molasses  
1 egg white, lightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water  
Mix 1/4 cup hot water and bran; set aside.  
Mix 2 1/2 cups flour, undissolved yeast and salt in large bowl; stir in remaining 1 1/2 cups water and margarine until blended. Remove half the batter to separate bowl. Stir into one bowl sugar, eggs and enough flour to make soft dough; reserve. Stir into second bowl; reserved bran mixture, dates, molasses and enough additional flour to make soft dough; reserve.

saturated fat - 1 g.; and dietary fiber - 2 g.

### TROPICAL FRUIT MUFFINS

Makes 1 dozen.  
2 cups bran  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup margarine, melted  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/3 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1 cup diced fresh or canned pineapple  
Cocoanut-Almond Streusel (recipe follows)

2 eggs  
1 cup canned solid pack pumpkin  
1/2 cup bran  
1 cup chopped dates or pitted dates, snipped  
confectioner's sugar, optional.  
In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice and baking soda.  
In large bowl of electric mixer, beat margarine and brown sugar at medium speed until creamy. Beat in eggs and pumpkin. Stir in flour mixture, bran and dates. Spread batter into 2 greased 8-inch square baking pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pans, cool on wire racks. Dust with confectioner's sugar if desired; cut each pan into 12 bars.

# Top

Continued from C1

William Rice, food and wine columnist, about a hour that " showcased the culinary promise of a growing Phoenix." The recipe is from Barbara Fenzi, a Phoenix cooking teacher.

1 cup sugar  
2 cups hot water  
2 whole hulled fresh or thawed frozen tart strawberries  
6 tablespoons each: fresh lime juice, tequila  
1/2 cup orange liqueur such as Triple Sec  
Sliced fruit such as papaya, mango, pineapple, kiwi and fresh strawberries.

Mint sprigs  
1. Dissolve sugar in boiling water and allow to cool. Blend strawberries in the bowl of a puree or food processor. Mix in lime juice, tequila and orange liqueur into berry mixture. Taste and add more lime juice, if desired. Refrigerate until well chilled.  
2. Process strawberry mixture in an ice cream-maker according to manufacturer's instructions. Freeze in covered container to mellow flavors. If sorbet becomes too solid, soften in refrigerator before serving.  
3. To serve, arrange fruit on dessert plates, leaving space in the center. Fill the center with scoops of sorbet. Garnish with mint sprigs and serve.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Cookies

(About 3 dozen)  
Preparation time: 20 minutes  
Cooking time: 10 to 12 minutes  
8 ounces semisweet chocolate  
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter  
1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon each: baking powder, salt  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
8 peanut butter cups, such as Reese's or other candies  
1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Have ungreased baking sheets ready.  
2. Melt chocolate with butter in a microwave oven or in top of a double boiler. Set aside to cool slightly. Stir flour, baking powder and salt together.  
3. Beat eggs, sugar and vanilla with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add cooled chocolate and mix well. Stop mixer and add dry ingredients. Mix just until combined. Stir peanut butter cups into chunks and gently fold into batter.  
4. Drop by large spoonfuls onto baking sheets. Bake until set, 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on baking sheets

for 1 minute, then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely.

**BROCCOLI SALAD**  
(8 to 10 servings)

Preparation time: 15 minutes  
This recipe is from Evangelyn Seligman, of Lake Geneva, Wis. Add a new spot in our You're The Cook column last summer.  
1 large head broccoli, chopped  
1/4 pound bacon, cooked crisp, crumbled  
1 cup each: hulled sunflower seeds, golden raisins  
1 medium red onion, chopped  
Dressing:  
1 cup regular or reduced-calorie mayonnaise  
2-4 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons white or cider vinegar  
1. Mix broccoli, bacon, sunflower seeds, raisins and red onion in a large bowl.  
2. Mix mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons white or cider vinegar in small bowl. Add remaining 2 tablespoons sugar to taste. Stir dressing into salad just before serving.

**HONEY SPARERIBS**  
(4 servings)

Preparation time: 10 minutes  
Marinating time: 6-8 hours or overnight  
Cooking time: 20 minutes  
This recipe was adapted from "New Cantonese Cooking," by Eileen Yin-Pei Lo (Viking), to accompany an April feature on Chicago's Chinatown written by Mary Umberger.  
1 rack of pork spareribs, about 3 1/2 pounds  
3 tablespoons each: soy sauce, honey  
2 1/2 tablespoons hoisin sauce  
1 1/2 tablespoons oyster sauce  
1 1/2 tablespoons whiskey  
1 tablespoon brown bean sauce, see note  
Pinch white pepper  
1. Remove the flap and extra fat from the ribs, then score all over with a sharp knife. Line a baking pan with aluminum foil and add ribs.  
2. Combine the remaining ingredients in a small dish. With your hands, rub over ribs. Cover and refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight. Bring to room temperature before broiling.  
3. Heat broiler, with rack 8 to 10 inches from heat, for at least 15 minutes. Broil ribs until they are cooked through, 15 to 20 minutes, watching closely to see they do not burn. If they cook too quickly, lower the rack or adjust the heat. Cut into serving-size

portions and serve immediately.

**SPICY SOUTHWESTERN OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN**  
(4 servings)

Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 30 to 40 minutes  
In Her Weekend Cook column on chicken last winter, Abby Mandel wrote: "There are many reasons chicken is such a winner. Depending on its preparation, chicken can be low fat and calories. Chicken is still fairly inexpensive, ringing in under most cuts of beef, pork and lamb; and it is always relatively quick and easy to cook. This 'fried' chicken presents the best of all options, an oven-baked 'crispy crust' on chicken without the skin."  
3 slices soft white bread (3 ounces total), cut into 1-inch pieces  
2 large cloves garlic, peeled  
2 tablespoons each: pine nuts, yellow cornmeal  
3 tablespoons fresh cilantro (coriander) leaves  
1/4-teaspoons ground cumin  
1/4 teaspoon each: dried oregano, salt  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
Pinch of ground cloves  
2 teaspoons stirred egg white  
4 each: chicken thighs, drumsticks, or 2 each: chicken thighs, drumsticks, breasts; or 4 chicken breast halves  
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
1 tablespoon water  
2 teaspoons honey  
Salt, freshly ground pepper (to taste)  
1. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan.  
2. Mix bread, garlic, pine nuts, cornmeal, cilantro, cumin, oregano, salt, cayenne and cloves in food processor or blender until finely crumbed. Add egg white. Mix briefly to maintain crumbs. Transfer crumbs to shallow pie plate.  
3. Use hands to pull skin from chicken pieces. Trim fat.  
4. Combine mustard, water and honey in small bowl. Piece by piece, spread mustard mixture over chicken. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Dip in crumb mixture to coat with even layer of crumbs. Coating should not be too thick. If it is, gently brush away excess. Gently pat crumbs in place.  
5. Put chicken in prepared pan, meatiest side up. Bake until crisp and browned, about 30 minutes for breasts, 40 minutes for thighs and drumsticks. Serve hot.

# Slickers

Continued from C1

minimize fat and calorie counts.

Consider the cooking process. Chicken breasts may be poached and broiled. Pork is often fried and sautéed to add calories. Think "fat and cholesterol" for lowest fat. "Greens" such as kale and collards debut on the hot list. Broccoli, too. Great, unless fried, breaded or dipped. Each is a respectable source of vitamins and some iron.

Canola oil. Currently the least saturated of the vegetable oils. This is still a fat and should be used sparingly.

Eco-food and organic are buzz words to watch. Kösser, food is "the fastest growing segment of the food industry." This surprised me. All these trends are reported to reduce a growing alarm about pesticide and bacterial contamination in food. Also, pressure is on to step-up seafood inspection. There is talk of an official insignia for inspected seafood.

Other trends on the acceptable list are whole wheat pasta, tomatillo cooking and bell pepper soup. Now for the bad news. These are trends to avoid:  
Fried leeks and parsnips (fried ANYTHING) potatoes and Napoléons. Caesar salad dressing is a recent trend to fix. Salmonella has been isolated in raw eggs.

Food & Wine sees an increased interest in cooking with butter. Especially lethal is a concoction called Plugra, which has MORE fat and less cholesterol than the ordinary variety, which is 59 percent fat, 62 percent of which is saturated.

Sausages are on the comeback trail. But listen to these types: Wild boar, seafood, and white bean sausage are common. The latter variety is in. Avoid sausage unless it is used in small amounts as a seasoning.  
Then we have the impossible-to-

categorize trends. Scorched vegetables. I have made these, when my steamer has run dry, never intentionally.

Honey is not especially evil. Neither is it any improvement over regular sugar. Water used to excess is merely a source of calories. The nutrients reputed to make honey preferable to sugar are present in minute amounts.

Squid. A three ounce serving contains minimal fat but packs a day's supply of cholesterol. But then, how often do you want to eat squid?

Some trends I predict: frozen food will be with us till spring and the sale

of ice cream will be inversely proportional to the sale of hot chocolate through March. Happy eating in the new year.

Jan Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health" appears once a month in The Times-News.

# Pair-A-Dice Found

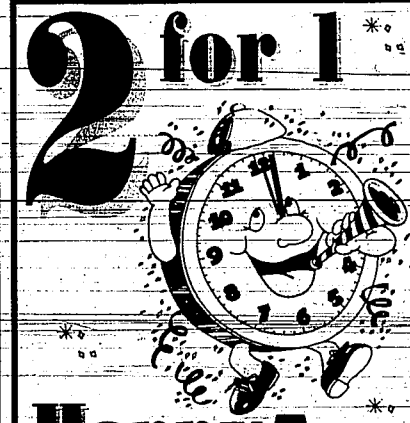


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THURS 7:00 - 9:00

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13)  
WED 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00  
7:00 - 9:00  
THURS 7:00 - 9:00

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THURS 7:00 ONLY

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7:45 - 9:45 (PG-13)  
THURS 7:45 - 9:45

RESCUERS DOWN  
UNDER  
WED 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 (G)  
THURS 7:00 ONLY

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COMING SOON!!

# Home/Garden

## 3 All-America flowers adapt to our climate

Seven 1991 All-America award winning flowers are prominently featured in the new seed catalogs. An All-America award is usually a good recommendation for any flower. However, you might be interested in how well these new flowers grow in our area. We grew all of them in the Ricks College Demonstration Garden last summer.



Allen Wilson Gardening

The three which are best adapted to our climate are Gallardia Red Plume and two Pansies, Maxim Marina and Padparadja. Red Plume Gallardia has fluffy, double crimson red flowers on plants growing about 18 inches high. It bloomed continuously starting in mid-summer, from May transplant-

ing. It is probably the easiest of the seven to start from seed. Red Plume is supposed to be a perennial. If it survives our cold winters, it will really be a treasure. Maxim Marina Pansy has tri-colored blue flowers. There are two shades of light blue with a dark blue center. It is a unique new color combination in pansies. Padparadja Pansy has the most brilliant orange flowers I

have ever seen. Both varieties produce a mass of color. We planted them together and the combination reminded me of a brilliant orange sunset against a bright blue sky. Geranium-Freckles has light-pink flowers with dark rose freckles. This is also a unique new color combination for seed grown geraniums, although I have seen a couple of cutting-grown varieties with the same pattern. It is a very attractive color combination.

These three new varieties are more vigorous than others which I have tried. If plants are transplanted a few inches apart in a hot location, they grow reasonably well. An ideal location would be on the south or west side of a building or near concrete or paved areas.

## Renters can help slash their energy costs this winter

By Charlyne Varkonyi  
The Baltimore Sun

Homeowners are not the only ones who should be trying to do their best to slice their heating bills this winter.

As "political" problems in the Middle East continue to affect heating oil prices, renters have an increasing stake in winterizing their homes against the season's chill.

Obviously, those renters who care the most about escalating bills who see those who see the waste when they pay their own heating costs. But even if the landlord pays your heat now, it is likely you will have to pay later when the lease expires. And, since the Arab oil embargo of 1973, many landlords have included a fuel escalator clause in the lease — a loophole that allows a surcharge in addition to your monthly rent if heating costs are higher than they were when the lease was signed or last renewed.

"Although energy loss can occur in old or new construction, the biggest problems occur in old apartment buildings and houses that have leaky wooden windows and sparse, if any, insulation. In fact, experts estimate that 40 percent of the energy dollars can be wasted on heating outside air that infiltrates the living space.

Whether you pay for increased heating costs now or later, the goal is the same. Winterizing should be as cheap and as easy to install as possible.

But where do you start? We went to a pair of energy audit experts for help. Bob Martin, a conservation specialist with Baltimore Gas and Electric, and Mick Vogt, grants administrator for the Baltimore Jobs in Energy Project, a non-profit group that creates jobs, conducts energy audits and offers weatherization for low- and moderate-income homeowners.

Although some energy saving materials suggest that you test for air infiltration by holding a lighted candle near the cracks of doors and windows on a breezy day, the candle test is not recommended because it can turn into a fire hazard around draperies. Instead, just put your hand in front of the cracks around doors and windows and feel whether air is coming in.

**LEAKY WINDOWS:** If your windows are leaking cold air into your house or apartment, you need to set up a dead air space between the glass and the room. The more sealing you do, the better. First, start by putting rope caulk or caulking cord in all the cracks where air can come through. It isn't permanent, rope caulk can easily be pulled off when the season changes.

Use strips of foam, rolled newspaper or towels in the section where the upper and lower part of the window sash meets. If the windows don't look, they are probably leaking air. Finish the window with a window sealing kit. Typically, the kits include

adhesive-backed plastic strips that attach to the wall or window frame, and transparent plastic sheets that are held in place with the strips. Although plastic is energy efficient, the look of the plastic would send a decorator into hysteria. You may need to rehang your curtain or drapery rods so the plastic can be hidden when the drapes are closed.

"You cannot stop the heat loss, but this will retard heat loss through the glass," says Martin. "If you do not caulk the window, you will lessen the effect of the plastic. Cold air will still be able to pass through the glass and the plastic. Air and heat will be carried through the glass."

**POORLY HUNG AND LEAKY DOORS:** Check doors leading to the outside or to unheated areas and look for areas where you can see daylight. If you see the outside, you need weatherstripping.

"If you would be re-hanging a door in an apartment," says Vogt. "But you can weatherstrip. It will cost you less than \$10 per door and you can get your money back the same year. You can save up to \$30 a winter."

Some city apartments have old wooden French doors that leak air through every crevice. Treat them like a window-door combination. Use rope caulk in any open spaces and add weatherstripping on the bottom. If you have a bad leakage problem toward the floor, make a patch of plywood. Cut a piece of plywood, attach Styrofoam to the back and fit the

backed board tightly against the door. If you want a decorative look, cover the board with a fabric that coordinates with the room's decor.

**FIREPLACES:** A lighted fire can be one of the biggest joys of living in a cold-weather climate, but it is also the best way to encourage energy thieves to go up the flue.

Our experts frown on using the fireplace when the outside temperature is in the 20s or below.

"The obvious thing is not to use it," Vogt says. "But if you must light a fire, turn the heat down as low as you can stand it so that the loss of heated air is minimal. Makes sure the flue works properly and close it when the fireplace is not in use."

Those with non-working fireplaces can use a Styrofoam backed piece of plywood to fit in the fireplace hole to stop the heat loss. Make the cover fit in with your decorating scheme by painting, or design, or stenciling, the side that faces the room.

The energy auditors also listed these ways to save on energy bills:

**HOT WATER TEMPERATURE:** Let the tap run for a few minutes and then stick a thermometer under the running water. Adjust the hot water heater to no more than 120 degrees Fahrenheit. If you have a dishwasher, the temperature should be 140 degrees.

**FURNACE FILTERS:** If you have access to the furnace, check the filters monthly and vacuum the dirt so that

air flow is not restricted. **CHECK REGISTERS AND RADIATORS:** Make sure that the source of heating are not blocked by draperies or furniture. If a radiator is on an outside wall, place a piece of cardboard covered with aluminum foil behind it so that the heat will reflect back into the room.

**WALL SOCKETS:** A lot of air can enter the room through drafty electrical outlets. Remove the switch plates and install outlet and switch plate sealers.

**THERMOSTATS:** If you have control of the heat, turn down your thermostat to 55 degrees at night and 68 degrees during the day. For each degree the temperature in the room is turned down, you can save 3 percent on the annual heating cost. If you are watching TV at night, in one room, turn the central heating down to 55 and use a space heater. Nobody likes abrupt change so your best bet is to turn the heat down gradually so you can get used to the lower temperature by degrees.

**AIR CONDITIONERS:** Seal around all the cracks with rope caulk and weatherstripping. Cover the outside with an air conditioner cover and the inside with plastic.

**OUTER WALLS:** If your walls face the outside, move furniture such as sofas and beds to warmer inner walls. Or cover the outer walls with insulated ceiling-floor draperies for an energy-efficient decorator look.

## Tiles can transform beat-up, ugly ceilings

Q. A plumbing leak ruined the appearance of one of my ceilings, and I want to replace it with a new tile ceiling. The existing ceiling is 12-by-12-inch tiles fastened to the joists. I want to lose a minimum of ceiling space. Can I install new tiles directly over the old ones, or how should I proceed? — J. Parks

**Do It Yourself**  
Gene Austin

A. Ceiling tiles should not be installed directly against joists. The tiles are probably fastened to wood furring strips installed under and running at right angles to the joists. Furring strips often are used when tile is installed to level the proper spacing and to level the surface.

well. It uses only about 1/4 inches of space. With this system, you can run furring strips to the furring tracks. The new tiles fit into the tracks, which are invisible in the finished ceiling.

Suspended-ceiling systems using grids and tiles also are available and can be installed so close as 3 inches to a ceiling.

Suspended-ceiling systems using grids and tiles also are available and can be installed so close as 3 inches to a ceiling.

Q. I want to install fake ceiling beams made of one-inch-thick lumber in our family room. The room is 26 by 16 feet, and I would make the beams 16 feet long. I was thinking of using two beams in the room. Is there any rule for sizing the beams? — A.L.

A. Since the beams serve no structural purpose, you can concentrate on esthetics. One way you can decide on size is to make a sample beam of cardboard and glue it to the ceiling. I would say 6-by-6-inch beams might be about right. Beams that are too large put a room out of balance. Also, beams usually are spaced not more than six feet apart, so the room might look better with four full beams plus a half-beam at each end.

The beams can be made of boards in a U-shape that have been distressed to make them appear old. To distress, you should round off the corners, rough up the beams with a coarse rasp, and add dents here and there before you finish the wood. To make some nice dents, beat the wood with a chain. Joints of the boards must be tight for a realistic appearance.

Profinished, lightweight plastic beams also can be bought at some building supply outlets.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, PA 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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# World

## Analyst: Saddam forms 5-guard divisions

**The Associated Press**  
**NICOSIA, Cyprus** — Saddam Hussein has formed five new divisions of his elite Republican Guards and they could be deployed in occupied Kuwait to counter any U.S.-led "attack," an Arab military analyst said Tuesday.  
 The new divisions of Saddam's Praetorian Guard include 130,000 men and were formed with troops from other divisions and reservists mobilized since Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2, the analyst said in an interview with *The Associated Press* in Baghdad.  
 "Most of them have good combat experience from the war with Iran and many have served in the Guards corps before," said the

analyst, who has long experience in Arab military affairs. He spoke on condition of anonymity.  
 His claims could not immediately be confirmed independently.  
 They came two weeks before the Jan. 15 deadline set by the United Nations Security Council for Iraq to relinquish Kuwait, or face a possible military strike.  
 In Washington, President Bush called his top advisers to the White House Tuesday for a fresh review of the Gulf crisis after turning from a holiday stay at Camp David.  
 Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, White House chief of staff John Sununu, national security adviser

Brent Scowcroft and Secretary of State James A. Baker III were attending the meeting.  
 "Iraqi officials have repeatedly said they want peace, but they are equally adamant that they will not withdraw from Kuwait, which Baghdad calls Iraq's 19th province," Baghdad radio said Tuesday that Saddam visited military forces on the front lines on New Year's Eve and even cooked dinner for some of them.  
 The radio, monitored in Nicaragua, did not give the location of the presidential visit. If it were to Kuwait, it would be Saddam's third known trip there since Aug. 2.  
 The report of new elite divisions came amid a nationwide mobilization by Iraq. It was not immediately clear when the di-

visions would have been formed. It usually takes many weeks, if not months, to create new military formations, equip them and train the recruits to operate as a unit.  
 If the new divisions were just formed, it would make little sense to fling them into combat against the allied army confronting Saddam — a force that should include 550,000 troops by the end of the month.  
 However, if the elite units have been in existence for some time, they could be a potent addition to the estimated 519,000 men Saddam has stationed in Kuwait and southern Iraq.  
 The original six Republican Guard divisions led the invasion of Kuwait.  
 The guards also fought in most major battles.  
 Please see **IRAQ/D2**

## Briefly

### Car, bus truck collision kills 55 and injures 14

**MOSCOW** — Fifty-five people died and 14 were seriously injured in a car, bus and truck pileup and fire on a southern Russian highway, the local traffic police said today.  
 Police spokesman Pavel Yakovenko said a car and truck traveling in opposite directions collided in fog 125 miles north of Rostov-on-Don, a city near the Ukrainian border.  
 He said the truck, carrying two drums of diesel fuel, burst into flames, engulfing a bus traveling to Voronezh, about 300 miles to the north. He said the accident occurred on Sunday. He had no further details.

### Convicted lieutenant colonel caught after prison escape

**MANILA, Philippines** — A former lieutenant colonel who had escaped from prison nearly a year ago after being jailed for trying to overthrow President Corason Aquino was arrested before dawn Tuesday, the military said.  
 Former Air Force Lt. Col. Rodolfo Calzado was arrested in Manila's Paco district, said air force spokesman Maj. Alex Teves.  
 Calzado was convicted of involvement in a coup attempt in August 1987 and was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment at hard labor. Last February, he received a pass to visit a sick relative but never returned, Teves said.

### Tonic is a hangover remedy at the hospital in Shanghai

**BEIJING** — Doctors at a Shanghai hospital have concocted what they claim is an herbal "sober-up" tonic that works wonders on hangovers and is even said to prevent imbibers from getting drunk.  
 The tonic is made with Chinese herbs and looks and tastes "a little bit like Coca-Cola," said Chen Lianfang, deputy director of Shanghai Hospital's scientific research office.  
 She and other researchers declined to disclose the ingredients of the drink and said they themselves are not sure how the tonic works.  
 China has a long record of alleged wonder cures for diseases from AIDS to heart disease that have proved to have no medicinal value. For example, Chinese pharmacies market something called the "Anti-AIDS Foam Bath," which is supposed to take 3 minutes to "inactivate" AIDS.

### First birth of 1991 in Britain is bouncing test-tube baby

**LONDON (AP)** — A test-tube baby was Britain's first birth of 1991, arriving four seconds after midnight on New Year's Day, hospital said at Birmingham Maternity Hospital said.  
 Matthew Wright was the first of eight children born in the United Kingdom in the first minute of the new year, according to the Farley's baby food company, which awards a prize each year to the first. The company said Matthew, the result of in-vitro fertilization, was the first child for his 35-year-old mother, Linda, and 41-year-old father, Ty.

### Favorite names in London: James, Emily and Charlotte

**LONDON** — James and Charlotte were the most popular first names for children whose births were announced in *The Times* of London in 1990, the newspaper reported Tuesday.  
 The top 10 first names, followed by their place on the list in 1989, are:  
 Charlotte, first; Sophie, third; Lucy, eighth; Emily, second; Alexandra, seventh; Alice, fifth; Emma, fourth; Jessica, did not place in 1989; Olivia, sixth; Georgina, not on the list in 1989.  
 James, first; Thomas, second; Alexander, fourth; William, third; Oliver, seventh; Charles, sixth; Edward, fifth; George, eighth; Henry, ninth; Samuel, not on the list in 1989.

### Kasparov would like to play next championship in U.S.

**LYON, France** — Reigning chess titlist Garry Kasparov said Tuesday that he would like to play the next World Chess Championship entirely in the United States.  
 Fresh from defending his chess championship for the third time from fellow Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov, the 27-year-old Kasparov said the United States can open "new horizons" for chess. Kasparov said he believes only the United States offers the technical and commercial possibilities to make chess a sport appealing to the masses.  
 Compiled from wire reports

## Think summer

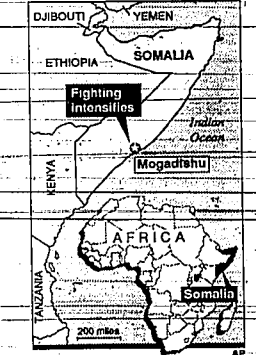


Aldo Corrieri, 37, dives into the Tiber from Ponte Cavour (Cavour Bridge) in Rome Tuesday. This is the 17th time he has made this dive on New Year's Day. In the background, people watch on boats and canoes.

## Rebels claim president is surrounded as death toll mounts around Nairobi

**The Associated Press**  
**NAIROBI, Kenya** — President Mohamed Siad Barre of Somalia was under rebel siege in an air force bunker and more than 500 people had been killed in two days of fighting in that nation's capital, rebels claimed Tuesday.  
 A spokesman for the rebel United Somali Congress also said the hospitals were full and appealed to the international community for food and medicine.  
 Telecommunications with the Horn of Africa nation of 8 million people were cut and it was not possible to obtain independent comment on the situation from Mogadishu, the capital.  
 In London, the Foreign Office said late Tuesday it believed the government was still in overall control of Mogadishu, but that fighting had been non-stop for 24 hours.  
 Prime Minister Muhammad Hawaldhe Madar, in a radio address, appealed to Somalis to "keep the peace." The broadcast indicated the government was still in control of the radio, despite rebel claims to the contrary. On Tuesday, the U.S. Embassy summoned the Americans remaining in Mogadishu to the fortified U.S. Embassy

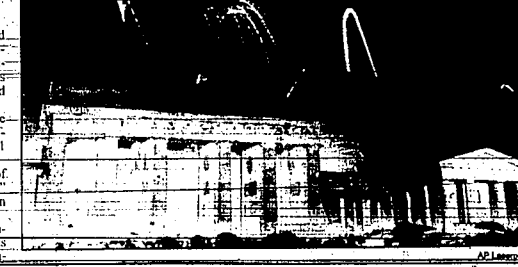
compound, according to a Nairobi-based radio monitor who heard a radiotelephone conversation between two Americans in Mogadishu. About 80 Americans remain in the country.  
 Most Western embassies and aid and United Nations organizations have evacuated all but essential staff from the capital and have urged nationals there on private business to leave.  
 Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman Vittorio Sardo said a warship from the flotilla enforcing the embargo against Iraq would be sent from the Gulf area to help in the evacuation of foreigners from Somalia.  
 Italy will try to send a C-130 cargo plane from Nairobi to Mogadishu on Wednesday to evacuate foreigners if a halt to the fighting could be arranged, he said in Rome. Sardo estimated 450 foreigners remained in Somalia, 350 of them Italians, and said the rebels have been advancing toward Mogadishu for several months and until Monday's battles were reported about 30 miles outside of the capital.  
 Abdulkadir Mohammed Abgulle, the rebel spokesman, said Siad Barre was "trying to escape the country and is hiding out in a bunker at the military airport, which is surrounded by the forces of the USC."



The president, believed to be in his 70s or 80s, seized power in a coup in 1969, installed a political system he called "scientific socialism" and won Soviet backing.

## World celebrates, but new year gets sober start in gulf

**The Associated Press**  
 Soldiers in the Saudi desert welcomed 1991 with non-alcoholic toasts, embargo-strapped Baghdad residents paid handsomely for their tribulations and world leaders offered sobering thoughts for the post-Cold War age.  
 Pope John Paul II, acknowledging the impact of war in the Persian Gulf, today offered a special New Year's wish that 1991 will be a year of peace in the Middle East.  
 "Oh New Year ... may you be the year of salvation. May you be the year of peace," said the pontiff, speaking to the faithful in St. Peter's square.  
 As usual, celebration was loud and raucous from the firecracker-popping streets of Manila, where pyrotechnics took its annual toll in life and limb, to London's Trafalgar Square, where 60,000 people partyed.  
 Paris marked the 12th stroke of midnight noisily, with whistles, honking horns and



Brandenburg Gate is illuminated as thousands welcome New Year in Berlin. The pope of thousands of champagne corks. Tourists filled the Moutin Rouge and other bars for the first time with red, white and blue

bulbs in a tip of the hat to the soldiers overseas.  
 For those troops, New Year's was generally low-key, though many dined on steak and listened to a radio performance by comedian Robin Williams, who mused about how much PLO chief Yasser Arafat reminded him of Ringo Starr.  
 On the minds of many was how they might perform in an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait, which the United Nations has authorized if Saddam Hussein doesn't withdraw by Jan. 15.  
 Many U.S. service personnel said they were so caught up in training that they hadn't even thought about the holiday, but there were some small celebrations.  
 Soldiers who yearned for a cup of kindness could only follow the lead of French troops, who toasted 1991 with "champagne" — apple juice and Perrier mineral water. A strict Muslim state, Saudi Arabia, also celebrated.  
 Please see **NEW YEAR/D2**

## Refugees, frail and ill, fleeing war

**The Associated Press**  
**SITE 2** Refugee Camp, Thailand — Fleeing west to guerrilla camps or east to government areas, about 150,000 Cambodians have been driven from their villages this past year by war, hunger and disease.  
 Many of those reaching the O'rao refugee camp just inside Thailand "are just one step better than the people in concentration camps during World War II, and that's no exaggeration," said a Western aid official.  
 "They're coughing, they have open wounds. It seems like everything they could possibly go wrong with the human body has gone wrong," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They are sent right to the hospital and admitted."  
 Western officials say the influx of refugees in the camps is one of the largest since 1979, just after Vietnam invaded Cambodia and ousted the murderous Khmer Rouge.  
 Many of the new refugees are among the recent "dramatic surge" in malaria cases at camp hospitals.  
 In the past year, U.N. officials said, 20,000 to 30,000 Cambodians have fled west to six crowded camps along the Thai frontier.  
 U.N. officials said another 130,000 people have been displaced inside Cambodia this year, the first major internal displacements in the war.  
 Many of the refugees are in dire condition, and efforts to deliver food have been hampered by the country's battered infrastructure and shortages of trucks and fuel. The United Nations has appealed for more emergency food aid.  
 The camps now with 300,000 refugees get U.N. food and medical aid but suffer inside Cambodia. They are controlled by three guerrilla groups fighting the Vietnamese-installed government.  
 Many of the refugees fled the fighting when it expanded after the tetramethic troop pullout in September 1989, which allowed the guerrillas to make unprecedented gains in many areas outside their traditional bases bordering Thailand. The pull-out also cleared roadblocks and other barriers for people trying to reach the frontier.  
 Large numbers also fled the stepped-up government draft. Others have gone to the hospitals for medical treatment, to join relatives or to escape poverty. They say they don't want to go back before a peace settlement, an aid official said. Most are farmers. Many come with their whole villages where there was fighting.  
 Many more have fled this dry season fighting is starting and Cambodia faces serious food shortages in 1991 because many rice fields could not be planted due to fighting, floods or drought.  
 Aid officials said many of the new arrivals at O'rao and Site K camps in Thailand were among the 60,000 to 100,000 people from "hiding" Khmer Rouge camps that were moved from Thailand into Cambodia last year.

World

Albanian president makes pledge

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albania's Communist leader pledged in a New Year's message that the nation's first democratic election in February will be "completely free." The state ATIA news agency reported Tuesday.



Albanians who fled their country gather around a campfire on the foothills of Mount Mourgras Tuesday near the Greek Albanian border awaiting assistance from Greek authorities.

The move expanded on a government decree promulgated in July that permitted the existence of small-scale private business for the first time in decades of Communist rule, but restricted the operations to members of one family.

Editors at ATIA, contacted by telefax from Vienna, said there were no reports of political gatherings Tuesday anywhere in the country, after pro- and anti-Communist rallies last week in several Albanian cities.

By refugees continued to flee the Balkan country despite the pledges of democracy and economic reform. Albanians by the thousands flooded Greece Tuesday after trekking over isolated mountain passes joining the two countries.

The exodus began last week. A total number of how many had fled were not available, but a Greek police official at the border said Tuesday that more than 3,500 Albanians had arrived overnight.

ported to Greek authorities. Greeks, huddled around small campfires in the pre-dawn haze Tuesday while a few soldiers manning the border post along the once tightly guarded frontier tried to stay warm.

"They pick this spot to cross the frontier for two reasons: There is a small goat path leading here and the Albanian border guards are letting them out," a Greek military source said on condition of

anonymity. "Clearchos Bolomos, a 45-year-old electrician, sat barefoot trying to mend what remained of his shoes after a 12 hour trek from the Albanian village of Alko.

others said they came to Greece seeking work and a better life.

Greek authorities estimate that 95 percent of the refugees are ethnic Greeks from nearby border villages. They are given temporary residence permits; Albanians who are not of Greek origin are bused to a U.N. refugee camp near Athens.

"Many of the border villages are already empty with only old people left behind," said one refugee who cradled his 3-year-old daughter. "We'll be getting them out next."

Refugees say Albanian authorities ordered border guards to stop shooting at people trying to escape across the frontier after police killed five men trying to cross on Dec. 11.

"We got a lot of townspeople together and decided to cross into Greece. Rumors said that this border (Tsamness) was open so we came here with about 60 people from our village," said Anastades Dalamis, 32.

Greek officials expressed fears they would be overwhelmed by the exodus.

Premier Constantine Mitsotakis held an emergency meeting Tuesday night with his foreign and interior ministers and the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Mitsotakis said his government would dispatch senior officials and relief crews to the Greek-Albanian border to coordinate efforts to assist the refugees.

Greek state-run television suggested ethnic Albania may be allowing Greek Greeks to flee in order to get rid of dissidents and alleviate problems with the ethnic minority.

Months of tinkering with Albania's Stalinist system accelerated into major reforms last month, following anti-government riots in several Albanian cities, set off by student protests over slum-like dormitories.

Activists camping out and praying for peace

JUDAYYIDAT ARAR, Iraq (AP) — Deep in the Arabian desert, retired British schoolteachers, German mothers and teen-age Belgians danced to tunes from guitars and flutes and sang "We Shall Overcome."

The 50 Western peace activists believe the presence of their "peace camp" near the Iraqi-Saudi frontier could help avert war in the Persian Gulf.

They began the New Year by chanting for peace and planting an olive tree on the Iraqi-Saudi border. On New Year's Eve, candles were lit, a bell heralded 1991 and silent prayers were offered.

Iraqi soldiers, some of them teenagers, were bemused by it all. They watched from a distance, their anti-aircraft guns pointed at the camp. Iraq officers, however, joined in a special peace prayer and New Year's Eve dinner of vegetable soup, frozen meat, bread and tea served up by the peace activists.

About 260 miles southwest of Baghdad and only a little more than a mile from the Saudi border — the peace camp presents an incongruous appearance.

It is fenced with barbed wire. Soldiers with submachine guns guard its only entrance. At night, foot patrols keep watch on the camp residents — for their safety, as an Iraqi official said.

"Watch out. There are land mines in the area.

"Don't try to cross the barbed wire," advised John Liversay, 61, a retired officer from the New Zealand army, pointing to the camp's perimeter.

The camp is housed in an abandoned shelter for Iraqi Muslims

making the pilgrimage to Islam's holy shrines of Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

During the six-hour drive from Baghdad to the area, visiting cameramen were escorted by Iraqi officials not to take photos and reporters were told not to write about military movements.

The 21-seat bus carrying the journalists was kept under constant surveillance by two cars, and an Iraqi official sat facing the group to keep a close eye out.

The camp was set up on Christmas Eve.

In between prayers for peace, residents divide the chores of cooking and cleaning.

In their spare time, the activists play table tennis and chess.

Organizers say the camp has accepted no financial help from the Iraqis.

The camp's residents shuttle back and forth between the camp and Baghdad. Among them is one American, William Brown of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Brown, who said he served in Vietnam for three years beginning 1969, now organizes trips to the border from Baghdad.

Camp organizers said at least 23 Americans are scheduled to be joining the camp group on the eve of Jan. 15.

The U.N. Security Council has ordered Iraq out of Kuwait by that time and authorized military force if needed to force it out.

"We are right here up at the frontiers between the armies of both sides," said Pat Arrowsmith, 60, who works for London-based Amnesty International. "Our only purpose is to prevent any military hostility between the two forces."

Quayle stresses troops are prepared for war

IN SOUTHWESTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle on Tuesday stressed battle readiness as he met with U.S. pilots and sailors whose new year holds the prospect of war.

"Happy New Year," he told the troops. "Last year, 1990, Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. This year, 1991, Saddam Hussein will leave Kuwait."

"We are ready, willing and able to do what needs to be done," Quayle told a group from the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing Provincial at their desert base.

Quayle said, receiving a heavy dose of approval from a few dozen Air Force personnel who clustered around the vice president and reporters.

Quayle declined to say what he thought was the likelihood of war, but it was clear his message to the troops was an effort to boost their fighting spirit in the face of what many said has become a long, boring wait.

"Everybody ready?" he asked a group of fighter pilots aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy. "Yes sir," they replied.

Waller, asked what the vice president accomplished during his tour, praised Quayle for being "absolutely superb in bringing the message... that they are loved and supported at home."

"My job and my mission is to express the American people's gratitude to the troops, Quayle said.

He told them "the whole world will be grateful" if they are asked to undertake the mission of expelling Iraq from Kuwait. "You are our heroes."

Before heading back to Washington Tuesday night, Quayle also met



Dan Quayle feels everything is thumbs up as he poses with members of the Kuwaiti air force at a base in Saudi Arabia.

with the deposed emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Sabah, who is now staying in the Saudi Arabian city of Jeddah.

Quayle told him, as he informed Saudi King Fahd on Sunday, that more money is needed from U.S. allies to help support the U.S. military effort in the gulf, administration of

officials said, adding that the emir had no objections to Quayle's request for greater financial backing.

The Kuwaiti government in exile has given \$2.5 billion to the U.S. military, effort plus \$3.3 billion to poorer countries hard hit by the international trade embargo against Iraq.

Iraq

Continued from D1 — battles of the Iran-Iraq war and led a series of lightning assaults in its closing stages that recaptured Iraqi territory conquered by Iranians and pushed into Iran itself.

Troops selected for the guards corps undergo more intensive training than other units, including command and control courses. Great emphasis is also placed on motivation and endurance.

The analyst said the guards are probably the unit most suited to carry out assaults against the U.S.-led forces in the gulf if war erupts.

The new divisions would raise the strength of the Republican Guards to 250,000. Their commander is Maj. Gen. Iyad Fathi al-Rawi, who led the force for much of the 1980-88 war with Iran and is one of Iraq's top field commanders.

There was speculation some could be assigned to the Turkish border, where Saddam is beefing up the estimated eight divisions he has deployed there.

Turkey reportedly has been reinforcing its border units as well and requested NATO fighter squadrons to bolster air defenses in the region. Iraq has mobilized an estimated 400,000 men over the last two months, Saddam said in November

that 250,000 of these were headed for Kuwait and thousands are believed to have already been deployed there. Iraq has an estimated 1 million men under arms, backed by a militia of about 850,000 men.

The forces in Kuwait have an estimated 4,000 tanks, more than two-thirds of the Iraqi army's heavy armor — 2,500 armored fighting vehicles and 2,700 artillery guns spread behind formidable defenses.

New year

Continued from D1 — Arabia bans alcohol.

On the USS Midway in the Persian Gulf the mood was barely festive. The 4,300 men aboard the aircraft carrier celebrated with ice cream and popcorn at the end of routine 12- to 14-hour workdays.

Among the troops, there was one almost universal New Year's resolution: "To leave and go home," said Staff Sgt. Johnnie Montgomery, 27, of Annapolis, Ala.

In Baghdad, the well-wheeled range in the city's casinos, more than three times what it did before the crisis.

In Moscow, Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Soviet people something they hardly needed telling, that 1990 was one peaceful year.

In a New Year's speech broadcast nationwide just before midnight, he called the year "one of the most difficult in our history... Crisis phenomena in economics, the lowering of people's personal safety, a weakening of order and discipline affected the conditions of life."

The 59-year-old Kremlin chief appealed to the country's 285 million citizens to help him preserve the union, which is threatened with collapse by rebellious republics.

"There is no more sacred matter than the preservation and renewal of the union in which all people would live voluntarily and well," he said.

Germans began their first year in decades under a single nation, and fireworks lit the sky over the Brandenburg Gate, which not long

ago stood above the wall that divided East from West.

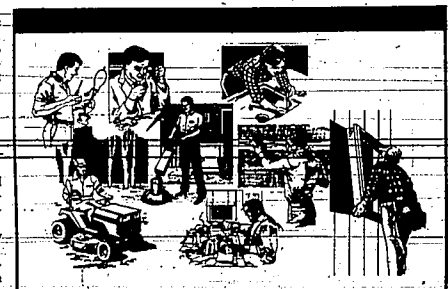
Cancellor Helmut Kohl urged in a New Year's Eve speech for support for Soviet reforms to maintain peace on the continent. "No one has a bigger interest in that than we Germans in the heart of Europe."

Gorbachev also welcomed the American people, addressing a superpower summit planned for February. Looking back, he summed up 1990 as a momentous year. "The Cold War is over. There is no more danger of nuclear catastrophe. The horizons of peace have been widened."

But he pointed to Saddam's "aggression" as threatening to destroy the peace that arrived with East-West harmony. The international community "should find strength to overcome this obstacle," he said.

In his reciprocal address to the Soviet people, President Bush added

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