

HOLIDAY COOKBOOK

Special Section C1



The Times-News

80th year, No. 325

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 21, 1985

Reagan, Gorbachev to meet 2 more times

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their extraordinary personal summit Wednesday, claiming "broad areas of agreement."

U.S. officials said the two leaders reached an understanding that they will hold two more summits, one in the United States and the other in the Soviet Union.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters after the formal talks had ended.

More about summit — A7

A joint farewell ceremony was hastily scheduled for this morning.

But U.S. officials, talking on condition they not be identified, said the two leaders would announce at a joint ceremony before leaving Geneva today that Gorbachev will visit the United States next year and Reagan will go to the Soviet Union in 1987.

Specific locations and plans for the back-to-back follow-up summit conferences are to be worked out, the sources said.

The quick succession of three superpower summit meetings, after a lapse of more than six years, recalled the pace of summit diplomacy in the 1970s.

There were U.S.-Soviet summit meetings in 1972, 1973 and two in 1974; President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev met in Helsinki in 1975 while attending a 35-nation conference on East-West tensions.

The Associated Press learned that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would participate in a document-signing ceremony during Thursday's joint appearance.

A U.S. source indicated that there would be a joint statement to provide impetus on arms control but that the leaders would issue no specific guidelines to help negotiators break the current impasse.

Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed.

A State Department negotiator, Raymond Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for

exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams. The official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the agreement would be signed Thursday.

Reagan's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among experts who continued discussions following the end of Wednesday's formal negotiations. It was an indication that officials were still trying to work out an agreement of some sort on the summit's most contentious issue.

Wednesday night's farewell dinner for * See SUMMIT on Page A1

Farm packet passes

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday endorsed an unorthodox catchall package of farm bill changes designed more to sidestep controversy than to set future farm policy, then killed a rival measure that would have frozen farm income subsidies through the end of the decade.

By 56-41, as they sought to complete their work on a farm bill before the end of the week, the senators accepted a package assembled by Majority Leader Robert Dole in an effort to shift major decisions on farm subsidies from the Senate to an expected House-Senate negotiating conference.

Most of the opposition came from Democrats, who variously called the package "ridiculous," "hokey," and "peculiar."

Democrats, and some farm-state Republicans, then resented with an amendment-seeking to resolve conflicts within the Dole package in favor of a four-year freeze on the income subsidies, which they regarded as a key part of a farm safety net. That effort failed, 55-42.

The votes in an increasingly partisan atmosphere, reflected the Senate's split over whether government should continue to subsidize farmers, or whether they should gradually be returned to a more market-oriented system.

The bill before the Senate would preserve for four years, at current levels, the income subsidies paid to wheat, corn, cotton and rice farmers. Dole and the Reagan administration sought to freeze the payments for only one year, and begin annual 5 percent reductions in the subsidy rates in 1987.

Dole told his colleagues their decision would largely determine whether Congress produces a bill President Reagan can sign, and whether any policy will go into effect for hard-pressed farmers.

Dole's bill included new provisions designed to attract support from a host of commodity and regional interests, particularly southern Democrats.



Candidate Butch Otter is president of the international division of the J.R. Simplot Co.

Tells how to revive economy

Otter contends he has answers

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lieutenant governor candidate Butch Otter didn't openly ask for votes in his speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

Instead, he painted himself as a man with answers to Idaho's economic problems and experience in bringing business out of a slump. Otter, who announced his candidacy Nov. 11, compared the current Idaho economic situation to the 1970 condition of the J.R. Simplot Co., where he is president of the international division.

"I saw this same problem about six years ago . . . you've got to grow yourself out of it, you can't spend yourself rich any more than you can drink yourself sober," the Boise Republican said.

At Simplot, growth slowed from around 16 percent in 1975 to 1.5 percent in 1979; Simplot's overseas expansion since then is a "workable model the state of Idaho should follow to improve its economy, Otter said.

Gross sales by Simplot International have grown from \$300,000 in 1979 to \$31 million last year.

In order to improve its tax base, Idaho industry will have to encourage development of overseas markets and encourage foreign investors to come to the state, he said.

Local units of government and the local private sector will have to accept leadership from the state,

but attract individual companies themselves, said Otter.

"Echoing gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. David Leroy, Otter said the state should work to attract industries that will add value to Idaho raw materials.

A Kodak or Fuji film manufacturing plant would add capital and jobs to Idaho silver while broadening the tax base, and a battery plant could be brought in to use Idaho lead, Otter said.

"With a high quality of life, a good work force, inexpensive electrical energy, and plentiful raw materials, Idaho has a lot to offer foreign investors, he said.

Because Idaho's biggest potato producer is tied to the survival of Idaho potato farmers, Simplot is working to develop a range of markets overseas so that Idaho potato farmers can sell their rotation crops, he said. "If the farmer doesn't survive, the J.R. Simplot Co. doesn't survive."

In his announcement speech two weeks ago, Otter stressed Idaho's economy and said he will work to market Idaho and "to create jobs. His four-step plan is to: secure existing jobs in Idaho by expanding markets; expand the number of products made in Idaho; market Idaho's raw resources in the world; and lure foreign investors to Idaho.

A gubernatorial candidate in 1978, Otter served in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1972-1976 and is married to Gay Simplot, daughter of J.R. Simplot.

MEDA buying one-time Swift cheese factory in Twin Falls

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association is buying the former Swift & Co. cheese factory at Twin Falls from owner Beatrice Cheese Inc., executives of both companies said Wednesday.

At the same time, the Colorado-

based milk cooperative will continue to pursue plans for another cheddar cheese plant in Jerome County, Bingham said.

Jim Crowley, vice president for human resources for Beatrice Cheese Inc. of New Berlin, Wis., said Wednesday his company and MEDA have a firm agreement for sale of

the 11-year-old plant, which is located at 236 Washington St. S. The companies will close the deal formally in the latter part of December.

The agreement is for a cash purchase, but financial details were not disclosed.

Although the nameplate on the building will change, there will be no change in operations, Bingham said.

He guaranteed the jobs of the plant's 60 employees in a meeting on Tuesday. He also said MEDA intends to keep the 60 area producers who supply milk to the plant.

"We sent a letter to them today telling them that we certainly wanted all of them to stay with the plant," he said Wednesday.

The factory produces between 18

and 20 million pounds of cheese yearly, Crowley said. Still, it is one of Beatrice's smaller operations and is a long way from the company's markets.

"The marketing area served out of that plant is reasonably expensive from a freight point of view," he said. "A lot of the product goes to

* See PLANT on Page A2

High court upholds Dallas' conviction

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the manslaughter conviction and up to 30 years in prison terms ordered for trapper Claude Dallas Jr. in the slayings of two Idaho Fish and Game officers in 1981.

The decision, released Wednesday, was unanimous, although two justices criticized 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge for finding that the victims were "peace officers" in the official performance of their duties, and ordering a harsher sentence because of that.

Dallas, now 35, was involved in one of Idaho's most celebrated murder cases. Fish and Game officers Bill Pogue and Conley Elms Jr. were shot to death in January, 1981, while attempting to arrest Dallas at a trapping camp in a remote corner of

Owyhee County. Dallas fled, and was the object of a nationwide search before he was arrested by the FBI in northern Nevada 16 months later.

He was charged with first-degree murder, resisting arrest, destroying or concealing evidence and using a firearm to commit a felony.

Dallas did not deny the shootings, but claimed he acted in self-defense when Pogue went for his gun and Dallas felt his life was threatened.

The trial was moved from Owyhee County to Canyon County. After a six-week trial, the jury acquitted Dallas of first-degree murder, but found him guilty on two counts of voluntary manslaughter, concealing evidence for hiding Pogue's body in the Nevada desert, and using a firearm to kill the officers.

Lodge ordered Dallas to serve consecutive 10-year prison terms on each of the two manslaughter con-

victions, and another 10 years for using a firearm. He also ordered Dallas to serve six months on the concealing evidence charge, but gave him credit for 299 days spent in jail awaiting trial.

Prison officials said Wednesday Dallas is being held under medium security classification.

Lodge, noting that Dallas did not have a prior criminal record and had a generally good reputation, made the sentences indeterminate rather than fixed, and he ordered only 10 years on the firearm charge, rather than the 15 years allowed by law.

The jury acquitted Dallas on a charge of resisting arrest, and that was the basis for the main part of his appeal.

Dallas' attorney, Bill Mauk of Boise, argued on appeal that since self-defense is a defense against first-degree murder, and the jury did

* See DALLAS on Page A2

Growth in urban regions reverses trend of 1970s

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's urban areas are growing faster than the countryside in this decade, reversing the "rural renaissance" trend of population growth in the 1970s, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The metropolitan population grew by 4.5 percent to 180 million people between 1980 and 1984, while the number of non-metropolitan residents increased by 3.4 percent to 56.4 million, an agency study found.

While metropolitan areas continued to grow at the 1 percent annual rate that prevailed in the 1970s, the non-metropolitan growth rate fell from 1.3 percent annually in the last decade to

about 0.8 percent a year since 1980.

"This apparently restores a pattern of predominantly metropolitan population growth, which had extended for more than a century until the dramatic turnaround of the 1970s," said the new report, "Patterns of Metropolitan Area and County Population Growth."

That 1970s pattern has been widely discussed as a rural renaissance, with Americans moving to the countryside in search of a new lifestyle.

"What this (new report) suggests is not a total halt, but it definitely slowed down," said Donald Starinick, a Census Bureau statistician.



CLAUDE DALLAS JR. Prison terms approved

Dallas

Continued from Page A1

not find Dallas guilty of murder, it acted in self-defense.

But Lodge specifically stated at sentencing that the jury's verdict said nothing about self-defense, a finding upheld by the Supreme Court.

Lodge also found that the victims were "peace officers" acting in the scope of their official duties, which justified a harsher sentence. That finding was upheld by justices Charles Donaldson, Robert Bakes and Allan Shepard but rejected by justices Stephen Bistline and Robert Huntley Jr.

The jury found that because the victims were not guilty of the charge of resisting arrest, the trial judge should not have considered the victims' status as public officials. "We do not agree."

"The fact that the jury did not convict Dallas of resisting arrest

does not alter the fact that the victims were indeed police officers," the court said. "Even assuming that the officers were overly aggressive in their behavior toward Dallas, this did not give him the right to shoot them."

"As the trial judge noted, the proper place for challenging the propriety of an officer's conduct is in a courtroom, not in a gun battle," the court said.

Dallas' attorney also argued that the defendant did not have his rights fully protected because Lodge initially refused to appoint two attorneys to defend him.

Michael Donnelly of a Boise-law firm was appointed, although his partner, Mauk, voluntarily joined the case.

Donnelly suffered health problems after the trial and no longer practices law.

After the trial, Mauk asked Lodge to pay him \$8,000 in legal fees.

later approved that amount, a decision sharply criticized by Huntley.

Huntley and Bistline noted that Idaho laws almost demand that attorneys be appointed in cases where the death penalty is a possibility. Huntley said Mauk was paid about \$15 per hour for his time.

He noted that a recent study shows Boise lawyers' overhead to be about \$55 per hour, so Mauk in effect lost \$40 per hour for taking part in an important murder case. If Mauk hadn't volunteered his services, the entire trial might have had to be repeated, Huntley said, on a Dallas claim that he was denied effective assistance of counsel.

"As judges receiving a monthly paycheck and having no office overhead, we easily got the economics of operating a law office," Huntley said. "Mr. Mauk rendered a great service not only to his client but to the judicial system..."

Summit

Continued from Page A1

Reagan and Gorbachev was to have been a social affair, but like the formal negotiating sessions, the agenda didn't hold.

The leaders, sitting with advisers and their wives before a roaring fire in the library, went over and endorsed the expert telephone report.

The U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted at least one surprise at Thursday's farewell and said plans for a follow-up summit—might—await—a post-summit decision.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to comment on whether any significant agreements were forged, adhering to the news blackout established during Tuesday's first summit session.

Speakes promised a briefing following the ceremony set for 10 a.m. Geneva time (2 a.m. MST) and said it would be clear to observers then whether the summit could be considered a success.

The Soviets had sought a final ceremony for weeks, but there was no sign on Reagan's acceptance until almost midnight Wednesday, Geneva time.

Speakes refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued or whether the leaders would sign specific agreements. He said neither Reagan nor Gorbachev would take questions, but the Soviets indicated Gorbachev would hold a news conference after the ceremony had ended.

The ceremony was to be Reagan's final event in Geneva before leaving to brief NATO leaders in Brussels on Tuesday to Washington and attend a joint meeting of Congress.

"The atmosphere at the dinner was a good atmosphere," Speakes said.

He added: "The president's frame of mind is very good. He will sleep well tonight."

At a reception before dinner, Gor-

bachev confirmed he had been invited to visit the United States, but he did not say whether he had accepted. Reagan, Gorbachev and both their wives all have indicated that a visit by the Soviet leader to the United States within the next year or so has been discussed here, and there are indications that a reciprocal visit by Reagan to the Soviet Union the following year was likely.

The Soviet leader was said to be headed for Prague after leaving Geneva to brief Warsaw Pact leaders.

In assessing the summit, Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin was more cautious than Speakes, emphasizing to reporters, "Believe me, in such a limited space of time the enormous amount of difficult issues that have accumulated cannot possibly be solved."

He added: "Of course there are disagreements. This doesn't mean the sides are not trying to come to terms on joint problems."

Speakes said both sides agreed on the content of his "good progress" report that said, "there are broad

areas of agreement and other areas on which further discussions must take place." He said the news blackout on summit information kept him from explaining if the "broad areas of agreement" were major, minor or merely guidelines for future negotiations.

Nuclear arms control, regional disputes, human rights and matters of mutual interest such as cultural exchanges and boundary disputes were the announced items on the summit agenda.

An hour before the formal discussions were scheduled to conclude, the U.S. and Soviet advisers abruptly recessed their talks to meet separately with members of a group of lower-level experts from both nations that had been meeting out-of-sight at the nearby U.S. mission for two days.

At 5 p.m. (9 a.m. MST), nearly a half hour after the meeting had been scheduled to end, Shultz and Shevardnadze reported to the leaders on the areas of agreement and continuing differences.

Briefly

Threat brings union reward

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frightened shoppers jammed a Health-Department hotline with calls Wednesday as leaders of striking unions posted a \$25,000 reward for information on whoever threatened to poison them.

No tainted food had been found as of early Wednesday afternoon, but tensions in the bitter labor dispute ran high after syringes containing traces of herbicides were found at five Alpha Beta stores in Los Angeles County. The FBI was among those investigating.

Some shoppers were wary Wednesday, while others voiced no fear.

Girl, 9, receives transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 9-year-old girl Wednesday became the nation's youngest person to receive a new heart and lungs, three weeks after she offered to donate her healthy organs if the search for a donor failed.

Kimberly Fuller of Yukon, Okla., was in intensive care in critical but stable condition after 5 1/2 hours of surgery at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The condition is considered normal following transplant surgery, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Cardillo.

"The operation went smoothly with no unanticipated problems," Ms. Cardillo said.

Plant

Continued from Page A1

California and deep into the Midwest."

However, MEDA has been interested in the plant since it was owned by Esmark Inc., former parent of Swift & Co.

"It sits right very close to the center of our production area in southern Idaho, so it fits right in with our operations," Bingham said. The Twin Falls factory will become MEDA's first, wholly owned cheese plant, although it has partial stake in similar facilities, he said.

The cooperative, which is based in Thornton, Colo., has been trying for more than 15 months to build a cheddar cheese facility on 1,600 acres of land southeast of the city of Jerome. It would supply liquid whey, a byproduct of cheesemaking on agricultural land around the plant as fertilizer.

But neighbors have objected to environmental impacts. Although they back the plan, Jerome County officials say they must change the zoning code before allowing the plant to be built. They hope to do that in January.

MEDA still is interested, Bingham said. "We still intend to go ahead with that, but we had to have something to take care of our immediate situation this spring," he said. MEDA expects heavy milk production from its 100 Idaho members.

The purchase announced Wednesday provides MEDA with a plant and 19 acres for expansion if the Jerome County zoning can't be negotiated, he acknowledged. "Even if that factory is built, MEDA may want to expand in Twin Falls by producing specialty and Italian cheeses, such as mozzarella, Bingham said. Most gains in consumption recently have been in those cheeses.

MEDA, which has 700 milk producers, handles 1.3 billion pounds of milk a year. The largest cooperative in the Intermountain area, it supplies fluid milk throughout the region, including all the major cities in Colorado and Wyoming.

Beatrice Cheese Inc. is a subsidiary of Beatrice Foods Inc. of Chicago, a foods conglomerate with \$11.4 billion in sales in 1984. Beatrice operates plants throughout the country.

Crowley said the two companies had been negotiating MEDA's purchase of the plant for about 10 weeks.

Today's weather

If you like sleighs and skis, this is it

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy, windy and colder today with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 20s. Tonight and Friday, periods of snow likely. South to southwest winds from 15 mph. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s.

Camas, Prairie, Hatley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers today. Local northwest winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 20 to 25. Tonight and Friday, periods of snow likely. South to southeast winds from 10 to 15 mph. Lows from 5 to 15. Highs from 10 to 25.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — A winter storm watch has been issued for the northern mountains today. Scattered snow Thursday. Locally heavy snowfall in the northern mountains. Cold. Widely scattered snow showers Friday. Lows generally from the mid teens to near 30. Highs from the mid 20s to low 40s.

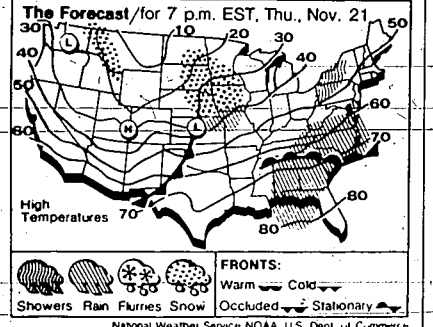
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday:
Fair tonight. Increasing clouds Friday. Lows from 5 to 15. Highs in the low 20s to low 40s. Warmer Friday with highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Synopsis:
The National Weather Service reports that a continuing northwestly flow of air aloft brought cloudy skies and areas of snow to the Pacific Northwest and the northern Rockies.

The present weather pattern will persist through the remainder of the week with a slightly drier flow of air over Idaho for the next couple of days followed by a return to a moist flow from the Gulf of Alaska.

The area remained cloudy over all Idaho Wednesday with snow continuing a travelers advisory was issued for snow and hazardous driving conditions for the entire state Wednesday night. Afternoon temperatures remained in the 20s at most locations with a few stations in the southwest near 30 degrees. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 36 degrees in Hagerman, while Dixie recorded the low of 6 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho calls for continued cold Saturday through Monday. Good chance of snow late Saturday and Sunday. Turning dry Monday. Highs from the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows mostly in the teens, locally zero to below in the east.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions West, Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Marsing-Oregon border — wet, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Higgins-White Bird Hill, dry, broken snow floor; Grandville-Winchester, snow floor, light winds; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots, snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor.

Interstate 30 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised for tow; Ingalls, dry.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, snowing; snow floor; Boise-Glens Ferry, wet, icy spots, snowing; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry, wet, icy spots, snow floor; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet; Burley-Idaho Hill, dry, wet, icy spots, light snow.

Idaho 55 — Snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, snow

Portland Ore 41 33
 Lewiston 24 18
 Salt Lake City 27 13
 San Francisco 47 21
 Seattle 27 33
 Spokane 26 39
 Washington 72 54

Idaho Falls 24 18
 Idaho Falls 24 18
 Pocatello 27 12
 Pocatello 27 12
 Salmon 24 09

Twin Falls Max Min Pcp
 Yesterday 33 12 0.0
 Pop Last Year 41 12 0.1
 30 Normal 47 26 0.2
 01 Today's sunset 4:31 a.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise 7:38 a.m.

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 Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Minneapolis 11 18	Spokane 26 39	Idaho Falls 24 18	Idaho Falls 24 18
New Orleans 74 63	Washington 72 54	Idaho Falls 24 18	Idaho Falls 24 18
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Oakland 47 26		Idaho Falls 24 18	Idaho Falls 24 18
Oklahoma City 47 26		Idaho Falls 24 18	Idaho Falls 24 18
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Briefly

House fights Coast Guard cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to insist the Senate abandon plans to cut Coast Guard funding by \$230 million, and instructed its members negotiating with the Senate to hang tough against the reduction of the House.

The unusual move came on a 406-6 vote at the request of Rep. C.W. "Bill" Young, R-Fla., 20 days after the differences between the House and Senate over Transportation Department funding went sent to a conference committee to iron out the differences.

So far the committee has failed to reach a compromise.

Young said his proposal was designed to make it easier for the House conferees to convince the Senate that Coast Guard cutbacks would not be acceptable to the House.

The House approved a Coast Guard spending level of about \$2.5 billion for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, close to the level President Reagan recommended in the budget he sent to Congress in February.

Senate overrides NIH bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to override President Reagan's veto of a bill authorizing biomedical research at the National Institutes of Health for three years.

The Senate's 89-7 vote followed a 380-32 House override vote on Nov. 12.

The votes by both houses marked the fifth time since Reagan became president that Congress has overridden a presidential veto.

When he vetoed the bill earlier this month, Reagan complained that the bill was "overloaded with objectionable provisions that seriously undermine and threaten the ability of NIH to manage itself."

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, were rare allies in leading the fight for the override.

Bipartisan trade measure out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-six senators, setting aside 12 months of partisan squabbling, on Wednesday introduced sweeping legislation designed to spur the Reagan administration to step up action against unfair trade practices abroad.

"The president isn't going to like some of the things in this bill," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said in outlining the first bipartisan trade measure placed before the Senate this year.

Comprehensive measures offered amid heightened concern over the estimated \$150 billion U.S. trade deficit have until now been marked by partisan rivalries all but certain to doom them in the Republican-controlled Senate or the Democratic-run House.

Senators ruled out action on the trade issue in the dwindling weeks left to Congress this year but said a serious effort to pass the bipartisan measure could come early in 1986.

Mandela flays U.S. policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banned South African black leader Winnie Mandela, one of three winners of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award on Wednesday, charged that the Reagan administration believes liberation of blacks in her country "will be a setback to its own sphere of influence."

She dismissed U.S. policy toward South Africa as having "failed miserably," and said, "Your government condemns us to a 20th century slavery by echoing the propaganda of the racist regime" in South Africa.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, made the remarks in a filmed statement presented at the Kennedy award ceremony at Georgetown University.

Also presented the awards on what would have been Robert Kennedy's 60th birthday were the Rev. Allan Bosak, a mixed-race Dutch Reformed minister who founded the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, and the Rev. C.F. Beyers Naude, a white South African who was banned by his government for seven years and who succeeded Bishop Desmond Tutu this year as secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches.

Oil industry tax hike passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to raise taxes on the oil and gas industry by about \$4 billion over the next five years.

The increase was about double the boost that President Reagan had recommended in his plan for overhauling the federal income tax but less than half of what committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., had proposed. The final version was approved in closed session by a 29-4 vote after the panel rejected, 21-13, an amendment by Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., that would have retained present taxes against the industry.

The committee, which is aiming to finish drafting the bill by Friday night, was working Wednesday night on proposals for tightening the minimum taxes on individuals and corporations. These provisions are designed to ensure that profitable companies and well-to-do individuals pay some tax regardless of how many big deductions they claim.

Gulf Coast braces for Hurricane Kate

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Storm-weary residents of the Upper Gulf Coast braced Wednesday for Hurricane Kate, which battered Cuba for 16 hours with its 115 mph wind and blacked out much of the Florida Keys as it charged northward into the Gulf of Mexico.

Forecasters said a Gulf weather buoy buffeted by the storm Wednesday recorded 135 mph gusts.

Gov. Bob Graham declared a state of emergency in 12 counties along Florida's northern Gulf Coast, including eight coastal counties in the panhandle, where Graham recommended the evacuation of residents in low-lying areas.

The storm killed up to 10 people in Cuba.

"It's a here-we-go-again kind of a deal," said Joe Hunt, an Okaloosa County Civil Defense spokesman at Shalimar on Florida's Panhandle. Low-lying areas of the Peninsula were evacuated twice when Elena approached in September and residents were prepared to evacuate again last month before Juan veered into Louisiana.

"We just wonder if somebody isn't picking on us," said Plaquemines Sheriff's Deputy Eddie Nolan in southeast Louisiana, where people were still recovering from high water and damages left by Juan, that state's third hurricane this year.

A hurricane warning was posted from Bay St. Louis, Miss., just east of New Orleans, to St. Marks, Fla.,

on the coast south of Tallahassee. Gale warnings and a hurricane watch were in effect west of Bay St. Louis to Grand Isle, La., and east of St. Marks to Cedar Key.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, near Miami, said Kate could be near the coast by late Thursday.

At 8 p.m. MST, Kate was centered about 210 miles southwest of Apalachicola in the Florida Panhandle. Gales extended 200 miles to the north of the center and up to 100 miles to the south.

The late-season hurricane, with highest sustained winds of 115 mph around its center, was moving northwest at 10 to 15 mph but seemed to turn north, forecasters said.

"If this turn continues during the

night, this will reduce the threat to Mississippi and Alabama," the 6 p.m. MST advisory said.

Forecasters said Florida's west coast would be hit with tides up to 12 feet above normal, which could cause minor flooding. Small craft were warned to stay in port from central Louisiana to Jupiter Inlet on Florida's eastern coast.

Off Louisiana, oil companies used helicopters to evacuate many of the 20,000 offshore oil workers in the Gulf.

Florida officials were called out again at noon Wednesday to the state emergency management center in Tallahassee, less than 24 hours after it closed when Graham lifted a state of emergency for the six southernmost counties.

Snow covers wide area, East basks in warmth

By The Associated Press

The East enjoyed record high temperatures Wednesday and storms dumped snow on parts of the Midwest and Northwest, while Hurricane Kate gusted up to 115 mph before its approach in the form of showers and thunderstorms.

Snow and blowing snow were reported from North Dakota to northern Michigan, with up to 8 inches in portions of northwest upper Michigan. Gust winds up to 45 mph blew across the Great Lakes region.

Rainshowers were scattered along the northern Pacific Coast, with snow extending from the Cascade Mountains to the Northern Rockies.

Eight inches of snow fell in Washington northeast of Bremerton

and 3 inches was reported at Federal Way. Two inches fell in Seattle during one hour Wednesday morning.

Slick roads in Washington were blamed for dozens of minor traffic accidents, and Interstate 5 was closed for 2½ hours near Everett because of snow and ice.

In Oregon, Portland received a night dusting of snow while almost 10 inches fell in the state's northeast corner. Several schools opened late or were closed for the day.

A cold front brought strong westerly winds to New York state, where gusts up to 60 mph were clocked in Buffalo, Rochester and Utica. Showers were scattered along the front from New York state to the Tennessee Valley.

Showers and thunderstorms

associated with Kate reached from the northeastern Gulf of Mexico across much of the southern Atlantic Coast states as far north as North Carolina.

Unseasonably warm weather continued from southern New England to the eastern half of the Gulf Coast. Temperatures were well below normal across the western half of the nation and below freezing across the upper Great Lakes region.

Record high temperatures for the day were set in New York City, 75 degrees; Albany, N.Y., 70 degrees;

Baltimore, 77 degrees; and Deckley, W. Va., 68 degrees.

Record low temperatures were set in Albuquerque, N.M., 14 degrees; Concordia, Kan., 8 degrees; Lincoln, Neb., 1 degree; Rapid City, S.D., 9 degrees below zero; and Valentine, Neb., 13 degrees below zero.

No ban on antibiotics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler refused on Wednesday to impose an emergency ban on the use of antibiotics in animal feed, saying scientific evidence does not "support a finding of imminent hazard" in the practice.

She denied a petition filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council which sought the ban on use of small amounts of penicillin and tetracycline.

The NRDC contended the routine, low-level use of antibiotics in animal feed is allowing drug-resistant bacteria to enter the human food

chain, weakening the ability of drugs to fight human disease.

Mrs. Heckler's decision does not end the matter permanently. The Food and Drug Administration still can ban antibiotics in animal feed through administrative regulations.

But that could take an additional two or three years or more, on top of the more than eight years the issue already has been under review at FDA. The NRDC had asked the secretary to declare an "imminent hazard" to public health, which would invoke emergency powers and allow an immediate ban.

Battleship port receives OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted approval Wednesday of a bill appropriating \$8.5 billion for Pentagon construction projects, including a new home port for the battleship Iowa in New York.

But the \$55 million in the bill for the Staten Island port to berth the Iowa and six other ships cannot be spent until the Navy sends Congress

a new report justifying plans to disperse some of the U.S. fleet to ports around the country.

The authorization bill was sent to the White House for President Reagan's signature, while the appropriation measure — approved on a voice vote — went to the Senate.

The \$8.5 billion appropriation was a compromise between the House's original \$8.4 billion measure and the Senate's \$8.7 billion version. Reagan had requested \$10.3 billion for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

President on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The major television networks will provide live coverage at 7 p.m. MST Thursday of President Reagan's speech to Congress upon his return from the Geneva summit.

The speech is expected to run for one hour. NBC and CBS plan to continue regular programming following the speech, while ABC will follow the speech with the news magazine "20/20" before switching to local news and a special hour-long "Nightline."

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Joint U.S., Viet work helps put war in past

In the tranquil setting of what is now a backyard garden, American and Vietnamese officials this week began digging for clues to what happened to four of the estimated 1,800 American servicemen believed killed in the Vietnam War whose remains have not been found.

In a few hours of searching, they came up with human bone fragments large enough to be analyzed and perhaps identified by further analysis and pieces of metal from an aircraft. Local villagers say a B-52 bomber crashed at the site in December 1972, when some 27 American aircraft were lost over North Vietnam, including 15 of the B-52s. Four Americans are thought to have died, along with two Vietnamese on the ground in this crash.

Much has changed in the 13 intervening years. Anxious to reestablish relations with the West, Vietnam has pledged to help America recover its missing. Vo Dong Giang, foreign minister, said this week that Vietnam would try to gather all information on missing Americans in the next two years, conduct excavations for their remains and return the remains to the United States.

It is a pledge we hope will be kept. Thousands of American family members still live for the day the fate of their loved ones will be known; for aging parents, the waiting cannot come a day too soon.

Some of the pressure for Vietnam's new change of heart has come from organizations like the Vietnam Veterans of America, which has collected hundreds of thousands of names on petitions, including several thousand in the Magic Valley.

A half-scale replica of the Washington Vietnam Memorial will be at the CSI Expo Center Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. It contains the names of some 50,000 Americans killed in the war. We should all go and see it.

The Vietnam War is behind us, its lessons often cited in the nation's foreign policy. It is now time to end the human suffering which all these years have brought.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Meese would return us to lawless days

On Feb. 15, 1933, Capt. William F. Hynes of the Los Angeles Police Department assaulted Clinton J. Taft, director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

The attack in the Los Angeles City Council chambers was part of a general melee between members of Hynes' notorious "Red Squad" and local Communists. Taft had come to the City Council to demand an investigation into the "Red Squad's" recent raid on a meeting of the Hollywood John Reed Club. Fortunately, he was not seriously injured in the incident.

A few months later Hynes offered his views on the subject of the right to counsel. He said, "Attorneys who represented Communists, he said, should be 'thrown out of 10-story windows.'"

This incredible episode 52 years ago takes on particular significance in light of the recent statements of another law-enforcement official, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Meese has launched a sustained attack on the U.S. Supreme Court. In particular, he objects to the application of the Bill of Rights and the 14th Amendment. The 1968 Miranda decision, requiring police to advise suspects of their legal rights, is one of his principal targets.

According to Meese, "We managed very well in this country before the Miranda rule, and the Supreme Court should abolish it. The attorney general is wrong—irrationally, wrongly. As the behavior of Hynes illustrated, American policing was utterly lawless for those 15 years."

Police routinely held suspects incommunicado for weeks, subjected them to prolonged interrogation complete with bright lights and no food, and beat them up to obtain confessions. All the

responsible authorities—mayors, city councils, district attorneys and the courts—looked the other way. The 1931 report of President Herbert Hoover's Wickersham Commission found that the "third degree was a pervasive national phenomenon."

The Supreme Court under Earl Warren stepped into this vacuum in the 1960s. The Miranda decision was one of several that imposed standards of legality on the police. The other well-known decisions are Mapp, which imposed the "exclusionary rule," and Escobedo, which gave a suspect in custody the right to counsel. The effect of these decisions went far beyond their specific requirements, for they stimulated a truly historic set of reforms.

The imposition of legal controls on police work forced police departments to improve all their personnel procedures. Recruitment and training standards rose dramatically. Today college-educated officers are the norm, not the exception, and in many departments there is a "generation gap" between the younger, better educated and better-trained officers and their older colleagues.

The officers who have entered policing in the 19 years since Miranda accept the principle of legal controls. They also know from practical experience that they can do their job effectively and professionally within the constraints established by the courts. Abundant research over the past 15 years has demolished the myth that court rulings contribute to crime. Dangerous offenders do

not "beat the system" because of Miranda or other rulings.

Police departments have also improved the management and supervision of their officers. Virtually all departments now maintain detailed "Standard Operating Procedure" manuals providing direction for their officers on such critical issues as the use of deadly force, high-speed chases and so on. There is persuasive evidence that strict policies on deadly force do in fact reduce the number of police shootings, and the number of questionable shootings in particular.

Certainly some officers still engage in illegal and brutal tactics. But we measure our progress by the fact that they are the exception and not the rule, as they were in Hynes' day.

The abstract legal principles of the Miranda ruling and the other decisions on police procedures have been effective precisely because the court imposed a penalty: the exclusion of illegally obtained evidence and the exclusion of coerced or questionable confessions. The Supreme Court has been the most effective single instrument of police reform in American history.

Meese would throw away all this hard-won progress. He is the proverbial bull in the constitutional china shop—his blind, ideologically motivated assault on Miranda threatens to undo 20 years of police reform. This would be a tragic development. It would return us to Hynes' lawless days, when the police routinely assaulted citizens and publicly voiced complete contempt for the Constitution.

Samuel Walker is professor of criminal justice at the University of Nebraska, Omaha.

Tuition voucher plan would benefit private, public schools

WASHINGTON — The voucher plan proposed last week by the Reagan administration is so sound in principle and so constructive in its application that the bill should go roaring through Congress. The program would be good for the poor children it is intended to benefit, it would be good for the public and private schools where these children get remedial instruction, and the plan would not offend the Constitution.

By way of background, it should be said that Congress 20 years ago created what is known as the "Title I" program. Under this program, federal tax funds are distributed to states and localities to finance special help to children who are "educationally deprived" or "disadvantaged." Nationwide, about 5 million children have been participating in remedial classes, three-fourths of them are in elementary grades, about 55 percent are black. The program operates only in districts where poverty rates are high.

Until this past July, when the Supreme Court handed down its lamentable decision



James Kilpatrick

in *Aguilar v. Felton*, the program had been operating smoothly in both public schools and parochial schools. The high court held that New York City's program, in which public school teachers were paid to teach remedial classes in parochial schools, violated the Constitution. The court divided 5-4. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, dissenting, called the majority's decision "tragic."

Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger said the majority's reasoning "bordered on paranoia."

In any event, the *Aguilar* decision effectively halted the Title I program as it had been operating in private parochial schools. The decision led to last week's announcement of a voucher plan. The administration's bill is intended to answer the high court's objection to the "entanglement" of church and state under the former system, but if there is no objection to a similar case, the voucher plan still would make good sense.

Under the bill offered by Education Secretary William Bennett, the \$2 billion now provided for the Title I program would be made available in the form of vouchers to parents of participating students. The vouchers, averaging \$600, could be used as payments to the public or private school in which instruction was obtained.

The great virtue of the program lies in the freedom of choice that would be extended to these families. Wealthy families already have such freedom; they can live in well-to-do suburbs with good public schools or they can send their children to excellent private schools. Poor families have no such choice. For good or ill, they are stuck with the public school monopoly. Under this plan, parents could take their \$600 and apply it

toward tuition at something they believe will be better.

Bennett had no sooner concluded his press conference last week than a howl went up from school superintendents and local school boards. They charged that Bennett was out "to destroy the public school system as we have known it." The short answer to that charge is, balderdash! We are talking about only a million of our 50 million children in public schools. It is absurd to suppose that all of the 5 million in Title I classes would flee to private institutions.

But suppose in some inner city elementary school, in which two-thirds of the children were eligible for Title I, they all did transfer to other public or private schools. What would this tell us? For one thing, it would speak eloquently of parental dissatisfaction with the inner city school. If a school is a lousy school, doing a lousy job, why should it be kept alive? The voucher bill might be the very thing needed to galvanize poor schools into becoming better schools. Competition

can do wonders.

There is nothing especially novel about educational plans that are based on freedom of choice. In one fashion or another, to greater or lesser degree, Australia, Canada, Denmark, England, France, Japan, Belgium, Sweden, Germany, Ireland and the Netherlands support both public and private schools, in our own country, at least half a dozen states offer educational options of one kind or another.

Bennett's Title I vouchers could be used only at schools that do not practice racial discrimination. The detailed provisions on this point should quiet any complaint that the administration seeks to help segregation academies in the South. The vouchers could be used, however, at parochial schools such as those that were stunned by the *Aguilar* decision last summer. It's a good plan. Congress should write it promptly into law.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

'Hopeful,' 'fragile' equally describe Anglo-Irish agreement

The world press has properly settled upon the words "hopeful" and "fragile" as descriptive of the agreement signed outside Belfast last week by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Taoiseach, or prime minister of Ireland, Garret FitzGerald.

What better word than "fragile" for an agreement whose Irish signatory was reviled by Protestant crowds as an alien intruder on British soil, and whose British signatory, Thatcher, at all points Irish in manner by the same crowds as a traitor to her race and her religion.

The Irish Republican Army, on the other hand, chose not to observe so tediously the tactical occasion. It signified its disapproval in a manner more appropriate to its instruments of discourse by exploding a land mine near a border town and killing a policeman. The IRA has never recognized the legitimacy of the Dublin government, much less, of course, the Belfast government, and regards Dublin's elected representatives as lackeys of British imperialism.

Like their Protestant extremists, of whom the Rev. Ian Paisley is the most picturesque, but not the most lethal, embodiment, the IRA and Sinn Fein, its political front, will almost certainly resist and obstruct the provisions of the accord. But it is likely also to be fragile for reasons more conventional than that of the lunatic symmetry of the extremist camps.

Like all diplomatic accords, it is written in

Thomas Flanagan

three languages. In this instance, Thatcher is speaking in one language to the British, FitzGerald in a second language to the Irish and the two of them, in a third, to each other, addressing a third language to reality and to each other.

This third language acknowledges the existence in Northern Ireland of two ethnic, religious, political and cultural traditions, acknowledges that each possesses rights, including the "right to pursue its aspirations by peaceful and constitutional means," and that it is the duty of the state to safeguard these rights.

The very heart and significance of the agreement lies beyond this. Britain, for the first time in the sorry 61 year history of Northern Ireland, has recognized that the active involvement of the Republic of Ireland is essential if the rights of Northern Catholics are to be protected and seen to be protected. The vocal elements within the Unionist (i.e., Protestant) community will see this as a long, gray slip along the slide at the bottom of which lies unification with the south. And perhaps they are right. No community has ever been given an unrevocable safe conduct through history.

But if language means anything, the languages of two countries, and that third one which I have called the language of reality, express formal pledges that such and such a thing will be done, but the expressed wish of the majority. That should suffice for men of merit and good will and rationality: how large a constituency that is remains now to be tested. My own belief is that, in the two communities, it may be a large one. That is why "hopeful" seems to me an appropriate word.

What Americans may not fully realize is the desperate situation into which in the last few years the north has drifted, that quiet desperation which is the most ominous of all. The ugly tragedy that has been cranking itself out upon the television screens of the world for a generation has become a series of static, frozen images — Saracen tanks rolling down the streets of a bombed-out solum, sectarian obscenities scrawled upon dirty walls, children hurling chunks of brick, hooded men in funeral processions. Frozen, and therefore changeless.

But in fact, history is change. The Catholic population in the north is divided, as everyone knows, between a nationalist wing, keenly conscious of the historical and the present wrongs that have been worked upon them, committed as an ideal to the unification of the island, but opposed to violence as the price of that unification. It speaks politically through the Social

Democrat and Labor Party, or SDLP, under the leadership of John Hume. And a republican wing, the IRA, seeing itself as the legatee of ancient traditions of armed insurrection, implacably opposed to those who do not grant that Ulsterians call themselves, perhaps, accurate self-perception, and savage in its methods.

This diagram is too simple: The SDLP, because it is moderate and nonviolent, is in fact the voice of the Catholic majority, but the legitimizing of Catholics in the province, realities that include Saracens tanks as a brutal searches, has reduced its program to the enunciation of homilies upon the ethical attractiveness of moderation.

Political process has been frozen, and in the vacuum, a significant number in the nationalist community are being prompted, out of a resigned fatigue, to take note that Sinn Fein has a program directed in the most vivid way possible against those security forces which — it is now almost universally accepted in Catholic communities — leave, let us say, much to be desired.

What has desperately been needed has been a machinery to give to Sinn Fein Catholics firm and visible evidence that their property, their dignity, their full civil rights are under the entire protection of a law they can accept as impartial. As FitzGerald said at the signing, "Our purpose is to secure equal recognition and respect for the two identities in Northern Ireland."

Nationalists can now raise their heads knowing their position is being made to be on an equal footing with that of members of the Unionist community.

In Thatcher, Providence has chosen a curious instrument for such a purpose. She has chosen someone to me to have come among us by the ordinary processes, but by the will of the deity by the Monty Python team in the dark, tatty collar of a Surbiton tea shoppe. And yet here, strangely, may lie the best hope for the new accord.

In 1974, the British government attempted to reduce a degree of power-sharing in the Catholic east, the so-called Sunningdale proposal. Sinn Fein lasted exactly three months before the Protestant community ripped it down by the mere threat of a general strike, before which Prime Minister Harold Wilson retreated.

Thatcher, tocher, that resolute champion of the rights of Scottish shepherds on the islands off the coast of Tierra del Fuego, is made of sterner stuff. And she may well have come at last to recognize that the disaffection of the minority community in the north is now so entire that its aspirations can be denied only at the cost of an unending and expensive anarchy, maintained by a standing army and a garrison mentality.

Thomas Flanagan is a professor of English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Briefly

Court rejects accident claim

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected a Burley man's claim that a 5th District Court jury acted without sufficient evidence when it held his 12-year-old son 60 percent negligent for a truck accident in which the boy was injured.

While the three-judge panel agreed that the teenage driver of the truck must be held to a standard of care applicable to an adult while the other boy should be expected to take only the care expected of a child, it ruled that evidence presented in the case reasonably supported the jury's conclusion.

Melvin Krieger had asked the appeals court to order a new trial in his suit against Donald Dee Howell, 15, who was driving the pickup truck when Krieger's son, Wade, was thrown from the vehicle and injured.

High court upholds dismissal

BOISE (AP) — The state Supreme Court has upheld a lower court's dismissal of civil rights claims against the city of Burley in connection with a drunken driving arrest three years ago, but the five justices have ordered a trial on claims that officers used excessive force in effecting that arrest.

In a unanimous decision, the court said 5th District Judge George Granata acted properly when he rejected the claim of Frank Sprague that the city of Burley was responsible for the officers' alleged abuse because it failed to properly train policemen.

The court, however, said Granata reached that conclusion for the wrong reason since he held that Sprague's claim against the city was based on the fact that officers were employed by the local government. The court said the claim against the city was invalid because Sprague offered no evidence to prove that city training procedures were inadequate.

Probe of Tetonia votes at end

BOISE (AP) — An investigation by the state Attorney General's Office has determined that at least one vote in last year's Tetonia sewer bond election was tampered with.

But Attorney General Jim Jones said Wednesday that there is not enough information to determine who was responsible for the tampering and therefore no criminal charges will be filed.

The investigation, culminating in a special inquiry by deputy Attorney General Marc Hays in Madison County last month, found that the vote on one of the 106 ballots cast on the bond had been erased. But physical evidence and testimony from 13 witnesses has failed to provide enough information to pinpoint the person who erased the vote.

Official faces 4 game charges

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Fred Ruiz faces four misdemeanor fish and game charges, and Prosecutor Richard Harris said he has been suspended with pending an investigation and grievance hearing.

Ruiz, of Nampa, was charged in Idaho County Magistrate Court on Tuesday with allegedly killing a male deer out of season, wasting big game, exceeding the bag limit for deer and discharging a gun across a public highway.

The complaint alleges the incident occurred in Idaho County on Sunday, a court clerk said. He was scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday.

Gilbert to provide handprint

BOISE (AP) — White supremacist Keith Gilbert, already imprisoned and facing new sanctions for contempt, has agreed to comply with a court order that he provide handprint and handwriting samples to a federal grand jury probing possible civil rights violations in Kootenai County.

Gilbert, finally agreeing on Wednesday to comply with the order issued a week earlier by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister, said his refusal to comply last week was in no way intended to reflect contempt for the court.

Tractor repair award upheld

BOISE (AP) — A piece of machinery which breaks down almost constantly can't be considered suitable for the purpose for which it was sold, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld a lower court award of \$1,732 to Dan Dickerson in an Ada County suit. Dickerson sued Mountain View Equipment Co. for repairs to a used tractor, which Dickerson contended broke down almost from the moment he started to operate it.

The equipment firm contended the warranty on a used tractor shouldn't cover the repair.

Inmates may lose good behavior time

BOISE (AP) — An interim committee considering changes in Idaho's criminal sentencing system will recommend that the 1986 Legislature drop a requirement that prison inmates be given automatic time off their terms for good behavior.

The Legislative Council Committee on Criminal Sentencing, meeting in Boise on Wednesday, decided to recommend approval of a bill that would end Idaho's "good time" provision for crimes committed after next July 1.

Critics have charged that the law gives the state Department of Corrections and the state Commission on Pardon and Paroles little choice but to let offenders out of prison sometimes years before their term expires. In its place, the panel will recommend that the Legislature adopt a law allowing the Department of Corrections to award "meritorious" sentence reductions.

That bill would give the department sentences by up to half based on such acts as saving lives, preventing major destruction of property during a riot or preventing escape by another inmate.

Another recommendation adopted Wednesday would let Idaho voters decide whether to eliminate language in the state Constitution designating a Commission on Pardons and Parole.

The proposal would make the current constitutionally mandated parole commission a statutory body appointed by the governor rather than the state Board of Corrections. However, Reps. Steve Herrington and James Stoicheck, both D-Sandpoint, opposed that idea.

Evans supports adoption of water standards

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans says compromise water quality standards proposed by the state will protect fish in major streams and avoid increasing the cost of hydroelectric generation.

"We believe we have drafted language which will adequately protect our magnificent fisheries without placing undue hardship on irrigators or ratepayers or jeopardizing future stream development," the governor said.

He testified Wednesday night at a Health and Welfare Board hearing on proposed new water quality regulations for Idaho streams.

After several years of disagreement on dissolved oxygen standards, the federal Environmental Protection Agency notified the state earlier this year it was imposing federal water quality standards on Idaho.

The dispute covers mainly dissolved oxygen standards in Idaho streams. Although the regulations apply statewide, the major area of dispute is the Snake River below American Falls Dam.

Biologists maintain more oxygen is needed in the Snake to protect fish and other wildlife. Idaho Power Co. and farm interests claim the standards are too high, and might require the "damping" of water that otherwise could be used for irrigation and hydroelectric generation.

At the request of Evans and other state officials, EPA announced this week that it will delay adoption of its proposed standards, to give the state time to come up with its own regulations.

After Wednesday night's hearing, the Health and Welfare Board expects to adopt the new standards next month. The rules then will have to go to EPA to see if they are acceptable.

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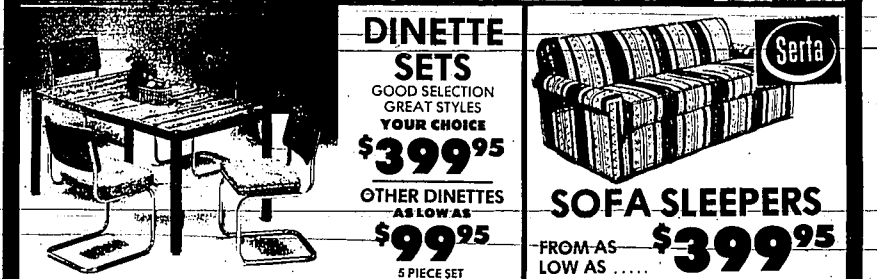


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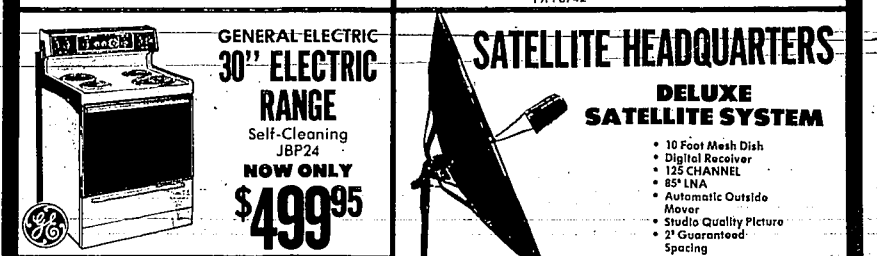
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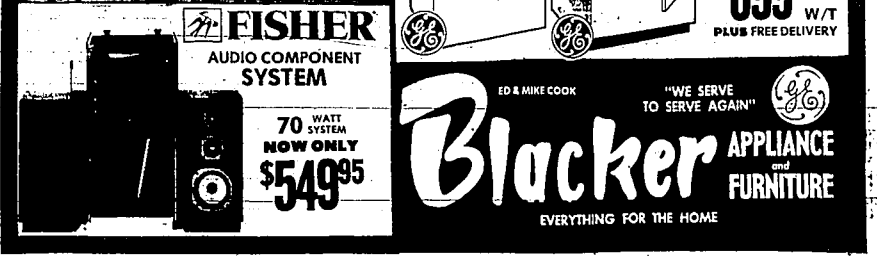
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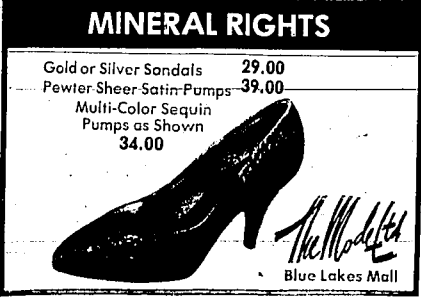
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World

ops bury, burn dead at ravaged Armero

Rescuers still searched Tuesday but burial squads were digging trenches in the volcanic ash, heaping truckloads of bodies into pits.

Rescuers from health officials slogged through the ash, hauling gallons of gasoline, gushing water and shoveling off the corpses. The men were still in the area.

Those who had fled began returning to Marquita, 10 miles to the north, and other towns that escaped the ash. Some of the mud avalanche that flowed into the valley Nov. 13 after the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

A 15-foot deep lake of mud buried Armero and parts of other towns below the volcano. At least 25,000 people were killed.

The mayor's office in Mariquita, where the small hospital became an emergency clinic, said about 15,000 people had returned. Scientists monitoring the volcano cautioned against complacency.

"The danger is not over," said Hararoud Tazieff, French minister of natural disasters. "The activity of the volcano will continue for a long time and the greatest danger is the melting and breaking up of the glaciers."

Hundreds of thousands of tons of ice and snow remain on the mountain's cone, said Tazieff, one of the world's leading experts on volcanoes. About 20 percent of the snow cap melted in last week's eruption, creating the wall of mud that swept into the valley.

Scientists from France, the United States,

Well-meaning donors send useless aid

ARMERO, Colombia (AP) — "If water is the problem, you pass a much better product made out of plastic. It will help the economy, it gets there fast," he said.

Elsewhere, shipments of clothing arrived, including a large pile of shoes that included several pairs of the latest in high-heeled fashion.

It was not clear what group or country had donated the Perrier water and shoes.

The United States, Bell said, has learned from its mistakes.

"Our office has learned we need to sit back and say our objective is not to impress people with how generous we are," he said. "Our objective is to help people."

But both were waiting at relief centers and airports, thanks to an outpouring of sometimes misguided aid from a sympathetic world.

The emotional impact on the world of a great tragedy, such as the volcanic mudslide that inundated Armero and neighboring towns last Thursday, comes to a head when it can walk down almost any street in almost any town in Colombia and find a few people who want to help.

U.S. Disaster Relief Organization — "I can't walk down almost any street in almost any town in Colombia and find a few people who want to help."

U.S. Disaster Relief Organization — "I can't walk down almost any street in almost any town in Colombia and find a few people who want to help."

bat typhoid fever and other diseases.

Health Ministry officials said Wednesday that another problem is the possible spread of gaseous gangrene, which is highly contagious and often fatal.

A few cases have been detected in people taken to hospitals after lying in the slime for days with open wounds.

Hospitals in Mariquita and Bogota had to close their operating rooms for fumigation after treating those victims.

Rescue workers continued looking for survivors, but hope of finding more had nearly vanished a week after the disaster. Thirty-five were found Monday and Tuesday.

The searchers use special sound-detection and infrared equipment to find signs of life in the thousands of buildings beneath the mud.

A government report issued Wednesday said 12,000 people had been rescued, 700 of them uninjured.

The Civil Aeronautics Agency said 36 helicopters had been used in rescue operations, including 16 from foreign countries, making hundreds of flights daily.

President Belisario Betancur's Cabinet authorized \$8 million to rebuild bridges, roads and oil pipelines in the stricken area. Congress is expected to allocate \$12 million to aid the 60,000 people left homeless.

A preliminary government estimate said the economic loss could total \$400 million.

U.S., Vietnamese workers uncover more of wreckage

YEN THUCONG, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese workers Wednesday found more pieces of a U.S. airplane the government says is a B-52 that crashed in a rural garden 12 years ago. Human bone fragments were found earlier, but it has not been determined whether they are the remains of American airmen.

The pieces of metal and fabric-like material put the joint excavation team closer to confirming the Vietnamese report that an American bomber with four airmen aboard crashed after it was struck by missiles in December 1972.

However, U.S. military experts at the site nine miles from Hanoi said they could not yet draw any firm conclusions from the bone fragments nor determine if the plane was a B-52.

Sgt. Randall Nash of the Army's Central Identification Laboratory said the wreckage included wire,



Capt. Paul Bethke looks at a piece of the wreckage

But he said it was too early to say what kind of aircraft it was because the items are common to many different kinds of aircraft.

Col. Joe Harvey, head of the U.S. team, said they had inspected the bone fragments found Tuesday and determined they were human remains but "we can't conclude anything more about them so far."

No additional human remains were found by late morning Wednesday, said Harvey, commander of the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center.

U.S. experts said Wednesday they had collected about 19 bone fragments, but added they could be Vietnamese and not American.

The excavation by 10 Vietnamese and 12 Americans is the first joint effort to account for the 1,797 Americans listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War.

Another American member of the team left for Bangkok on Wednesday.

aluminum and pieces of the lining of fuel tanks. Stencilled on one piece was the English word "fuel."

Envoy resumes quest for hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury's emissary dropped out of sight again Wednesday in his pursuit of freedom for kidnapped Americans.

Terry Waite told journalists Tuesday after returning to Beirut from London, that he needed to meet the captors again to pass on "very important things." He asked the reporters not to follow him.

He spent the weekend in London meeting with Archbishop Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the

Church of England, and U.S. officials.

Waite, 46, began his mediation effort last week in response to a written request for help Runcie received from four of the six missing Americans.

"I'm not prepared to say publicly what I need to say to them (the kidnapers) in private," Waite told a news conference Tuesday. He would not divulge details of his talks with either the U.S. officials or the kidnapers, with whom he said he met

in Beirut last week.

He expressed optimism, declaring: "I think now it's possible to take another step forward."

The four hostages who wrote to the archbishop were Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobson, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

South African tribal groups clash; 8 killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two rival tribal groups of about 1,000 men each battled through the night with spears and clubs outside Durban, killing at least eight blacks and wounding dozens more, police said Wednesday.

A police spokesman said the fighting between Zulu and Pondo tribesmen was not politically motivated.

Police have reported 16 blacks killed since Sunday near Queenstown, 400 miles south of Johannesburg, making it one of the

bloodiest riot sites in months.

Zulu and Pondo groups clashed after Pondo Chief Malagazi was wounded in a stabbing Tuesday, news reports said. The two groups, who live together in the shanty community of about 20,000, have been at odds for more than a year.

Heunis said there appeared to be no political motive in the fighting, and police headquarters in Pretoria did not include the clash in its summary of daily riot incidents.

Battles between rival tribes and among factions within the same tribe occur periodically in Natal

Province, center of the nation's 6 million Zulus. The Pondos are part of the Xhosa tribe, the nation's second-largest black group, which lives in southern Natal.

The white-led government often points to such tribal infighting to bolster its argument that blacks cannot govern the ethnically and racially divided nation.

Anti-apartheid activists contend the government exacerbates tribal distinctions by giving blacks political rights only in tribal homelands and encouraging tribal bureaucracies.

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First ladies characterize their summit teas as substantive

GENEVA (AP) — Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev agreed Wednesday that their summit teas focused on important issues and the American first lady criticized reports of a superpower fashion war as being "literate."

Prior to sitting down to a formal Russian tea featuring cabbage pie and caviar, the wives of President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev insisted that "their meetings were not frivolous."

"We don't have much time and we have things of substance to discuss,"

Mrs. Gorbachev shouted at photographers clamoring for pictures at the beginning of their second afternoon tea in as many days. Inside the Soviet mission, the two first ladies sat side-by-side on a gold sofa in a drawing room, looking very relaxed.

Mrs. Gorbachev wore a severely tailored white knit blouse with a black tie and black skirt, while Mrs. Reagan wore a grey suit with padded shoulders and buttons on the jacket.

When a reporter asked Mrs.

Reagan whether she felt she was competing in a "style war" with Mrs. Gorbachev, the U.S. first lady appeared annoyed.

"No, and I really think that's a little silly," she said. "I mean these are very important things being discussed here and what somebody wears or doesn't wear really isn't terribly important."

Mrs. Gorbachev was asked whether she and Mrs. Reagan could do anything together, apart from their husbands, to promote world peace.

"All we can do, we shall do," the Soviet first lady replied.

Their portrayal of the teas as "serious affairs" came amid a furor over comments by White House chief of staff Donald Regan who said women don't understand such weighty issues as arms control and would prefer to "gossip about such things as the first ladies' teas."

Mrs. Reagan told reporters she hadn't seen Regan's statement. But answering a general question on whether women concerned themselves with substantive issues, she replied: "I'm sure they do."

The tea lasted 30 minutes — five minutes longer than scheduled, according to Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan press secretary.

She said the topics discussed included the two women's busy lives, their husbands and children.

Mrs. Gorbachev served a formal Russian-style tea at a dining-room table and Mrs. Reagan tried some cabbage pie, berry pie and caviar with "blinis" or Russian crepes along with tea and honey, Mrs. Crispin said.

Earlier in the day, the 53-year-old Soviet first lady, who is a philosophy

lecturer at Moscow University, she delivered a brief speech secured points for her poised, charming and public speaking ability.



Raisa Gorbachev (right) and Nancy Reagan put a joint message for peace into a capsule for the cornerstone of the new Red Cross museum in Geneva while their husbands met for talks.

Chief-of-staff's remark defended

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan came to the defense of his chief of staff Wednesday, saying Donald Regan's remark that most women don't understand serious issues had been misinterpreted.

The Reagan administration's long-standing feud with women's groups took on an international dimension after the Washington Post, in a story Monday about first lady Nancy Reagan's schedule at the summit, quoted Regan as saying of women:

"They're not... going to understand missiles, throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most women believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

Feminists demanded an apology, calling Regan's comments unbelievable but typical of the administration's attitude toward women. The New York Times criticized Regan in an editorial, saying that "by reaching to pat the little woman on the head, Mr. Regan reveals himself to be a very little man."

The traveling White House declined to comment, and Regan, through an aide, refused an opportunity to amplify or clarify his remarks in the Post.

But Regan, asked by reporters about the remark, said, "I don't think he meant for it to be interpreted in that way at all. He was simply adding to that interest that they also had an interest in children and a human touch. I think that I know his views on the entire subject better than most."

Gorbachev was drawn into the fray. Asked what he thought of the comment, the Communist Party leader said, "My view is that both men and women in the United States and the Soviet Union, all over the world, are interested in having peace for themselves and being sure that peace would be kept stable and lasting for the future, and for that they are interested in the reduction of countless weapons that we have."

Nancy Reagan said she hadn't seen the Post story.

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"They're not... going to understand missiles, throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most women believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

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Pravda drops usual attacks on Reagan

MOSCOW (AP) — The official press, which usually depicts President Reagan as a missile-packing cowboy, on Wednesday ran its first front-page photos of him and dropped its usually strident attacks on the United States.

Television news was dominated by reports on the summit, including about 15 minutes of the main evening program "Vremya."

The Communist Party organ Pravda published page-one pictures of Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev sitting in armchairs before a blazing fireplace, and with other officials at a negotiating table in Geneva.

The other national dailies also published the picture of the two leaders on their front pages.

Reagan has been shown many times on Soviet television, but it was his debut on front pages here and a rare occasion that he was mentioned without an accompanying attack on his policies.


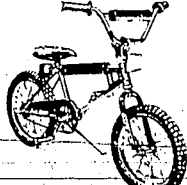
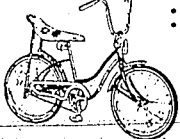



Reagan most often appears in caricatures showing a cowboy brandishing nuclear missiles at a peaceful Soviet Union or extending clawed hands toward Central America.

Pravda dropped the charges made in an intensive pre-summit media campaign that the United States has yet to show any interest in arms control and was trying to torpedo the summit before it even began.

An afternoon broadcast Wednesday also had an unusual mention of Gorbachev's wife, Raisa.

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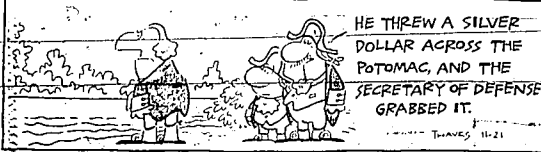


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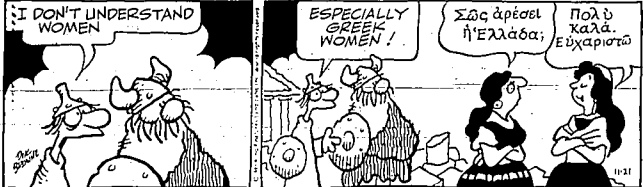
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



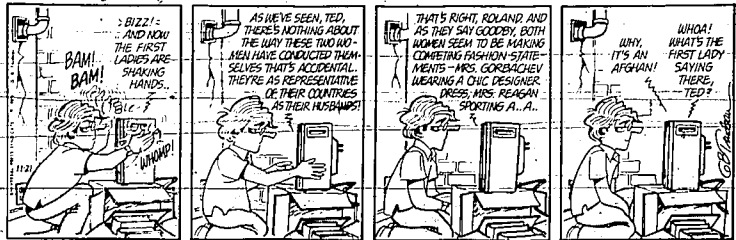
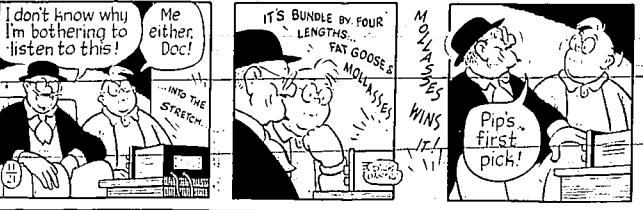
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



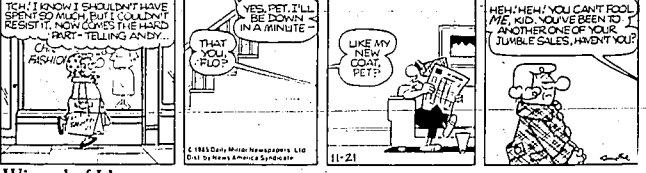
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



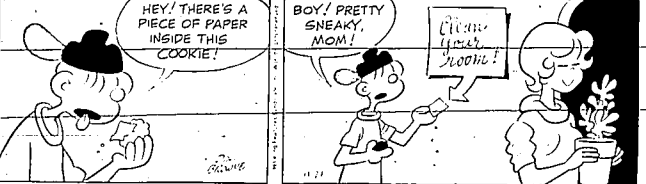
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Patty quarrel
- Moslem ruler
- Jason's ship
- Hodgepodge
- Lofly
- Eyedrop
- Unordinary
- Narrative
- Ornamental tufts
- Slava's leader
- Edison's monogram
- Lure
- Showed the way
- Pencil adjunct
- Wachtul
- Untruthful ones
- Numerical prefix
- Intelligence
- Party snacks
- Discomfort
- Not wide; abbr.
- Sp. gentleman
- Unpleasant
- Diving duck
- Lacking a radical
- Persons
- Fish eggs
- Transfixed
- Mass. city
- "In"
- Musical passage
- Single time
- Spring
- Rebo
- European
- Colo. park
- Cull

DOWN

- Ik
- Entirely
- Intentions
- Kitchen appliances
- Short rock
- Exotic birds
- Recede
- Ms. Drew
- Comes back in
- Ancient Gr.
- Blato
- Property
- Strong wind
- Mino outputs
- Respond
- Century
- Redactors
- Begins to dowlap
- Of a certain
- bone
- Looking back on
- Aidor
- Frigoquans
- Fruit skins
- Q'ty
- Century
- Art equipment
- Vend
- Old Roman
- Exotic birds
- China ware
- Old kind
- Speechless
- Paradise
- Worst-oped one
- Possessive
- Telegrom
- Hawaiian port
- State strongly
- Track event
- Falino

11/21/85

L.M. Boyd
What's what

At the opening of its new branch in Beverly Hills, sometime back, the California First Bank sold cut-rate money: A \$2 bill for \$1, A \$50 bill for \$40. A \$100 bill for \$90. A \$1,000 bill for \$900. A very short sale, that one. Sorry I missed it.

To enrich the dialogue at your next social get-together, pose this proposition: What if juries in our court system were permitted, as juries are permitted in Scotland, to return one of three verdicts - guilty, not guilty or not proven? Would it create less injustice? Or more?

11/21/85

1956.

Why don't you shine your shoes with the inside of a banana peel? That works.

Q. California's San Bernardino County is bigger than Switzerland.

A. Yes, and bigger than Israel or Kuwait or Lebanon or The Netherlands, too. That Indiana town called Santa Clause once saw fit to outlaw gossip. Couldn't make it stick, though. Expectant polar bears tend to have twins.

BRILLIANT

One of the most brilliant thinkers of the Middle Ages was a scholar named John Duns Scotus. But scot-

fers in the 16th century ridiculed his name to give us our word "dunce."

A Swedish traffic researcher checked out 31,000 auto collisions to learn the car color least likely to be seen in such smashups was pink.

You'd think a man like William Shakespeare could've found a fancier name than "New Home" for his house, but that's what he called it.

Lot of people don't even like poetry that well of the visionary Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Historical footnotes show he was the first American with indoor plumbing.

Bean seeds outweigh turnip seeds 132 to one. File that.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day is great for using your most idealistic and imaginative qualities to decide your future course of action: Later, make use of your aptness at details and make them work for you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get that plan working in the morning that can gain you your fondest aims and then explain it to the one you love in the evening.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): You understand the aspects for the future and can get started on some new project today, but avoid one who is hating.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Give some worldly matter plenty of thought then do the physical work that is required, but take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study into new methods that can help attain a loftier position in life. Make new contacts who are most worthy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Get busy and make your surroundings more functional and beautiful and you can work more efficiently and be happier in them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be only with congenials during the day and tonight don't try to force your ideas on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A good day to make your home more comfortable and establish more harmony with your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are thinking cleverly and can improve your interests and relationships easily now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can handle finances wisely today so that you soon have a greater abundance. Consult with an expert about property.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Study your needs and then contact those who can be of assistance to you and get good results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be alert to whatever is happening around him or her and would do well in any profession where uncovering the truth of any situation is concerned. One who can be a realistic and likes to pay attention to details. One who is very interested in good literature.



3-mile hole will check on quakes

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—An earthquake researchers have deepened an abandoned oil well to 3.1 miles and place seismic measuring instruments inside in order to study the San Andreas fault.

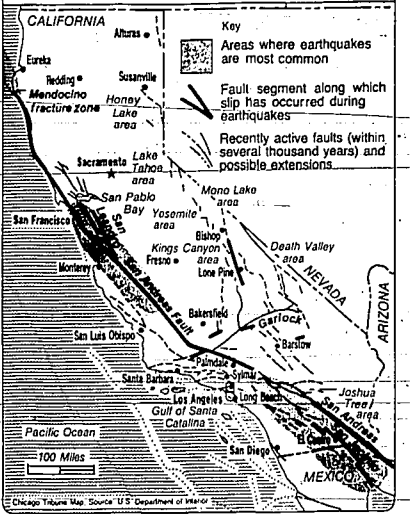
The \$3.5 million project, the first of its kind, has already won preliminary approval from the National Science Foundation. Stanford University geophysicist professor Mark Zoback said Tuesday.

Zoback, who expects to get his drilling team working next summer, said the well, now about 1.24 miles deep, is located just east of the fault trace near Cajon Pass in San Bernardino in Southern California.

The instruments will measure earth motions transmitted from the fault through the hard rock around the hole.

Zoback was chief of the U.S. Geological Survey group studying the physics of Earth motion before coming in Stanford two years ago.

California's active faults



'Buggy' BYU demonstrators back roach-rattling students

PROVO, Utah (AP) — More than 50 students chanting, "Save the roach revealers," marched on the Brigham Young University cafeteria Wednesday where a dozen student custodians had been punished for public complaints about cockroaches.

Forty-five law students, including one dressed as a yellow, eight-legged bug, marched a few hundred yards from the law school building to the Cougar-cafe-teria-in-the-Wilkinson Center, and were joined by others on the way.

Jeff Peatross, who wore the bug outfit, ordered "rocky roach" ice cream from the cafeteria's ice-cream bar.

Mary Alice Campbell, editor of The Daily Universe student newspaper, said the paper's offices had received 27 letters, 23 of which support the students. The paper also has had a steady flow of telephone calls and visitors siding with the student workers, she said.

The workers were reprimanded and placed on employment probation after the Universe printed a letter late last week describing how they killed 67 cockroaches in the dining area during a 15-minute period.

A university spokesman said Wednesday that reprimands were removed from the files of five students who later apologized to BYU officials. He said the others would have an opportunity to have the letters removed if they, too, apologize.

"There will be no permanent mark on their careers," said Brent Harker, assistant communications director. "I didn't think anybody's job was going to be lost over this."

Officials from the Mormon Church-owned university contend the entire incident has been blown out of proportion.

"The fact that we have cockroaches is not unusual," Harker said. "We've inspected three times a year and we have a clean bill of

health. Employees are reprimanded every day. That's not unusual."

The students first told their immediate supervisor — also a student — about the cockroaches and pesticide was sprayed, Harker said.

"That drove the cockroaches out of their hiding places, and the next night they saw more," he said.

Harker said the students then drafted their letter to the editor without showing it to university officials.

The supervisors felt that "going to the health department" would be an act of insubordination. "No matter how clean they are, everybody has a right to free speech, but if I come up to my boss threat at the nation's largest and use four-letter words with him, private university."

that's an abuse of free speech," he said.

"That analogy may not apply," Harker added. "The point is, they were not forced to go to their supervisor and express themselves. They had full freedom to go to their supervisors directly."

As for Wednesday's marchers, Harker said the university planned no action against them.

Bob Dillenbeck, assistant supervisor of the city-county environmental health department, said roaches occasionally turn up in dining areas, was an act of insubordination. "No matter how clean they are, everybody has a right to free speech, but if I come up to my boss threat at the nation's largest and use four-letter words with him, private university."

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Oregon doubted as site for project

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Despite a report that says Oregon may be at a disadvantage in trying to land a federal particle accelerator, state officials are proceeding with plans to compete for the project, which eventually could have a \$400 million annual operating budget.

The state Economic Development Department is studying potential sites for the Superconducting Super Collider, a particle accelerator that may be built by the

federal Department of Energy.

While no decision to build the collider has been made, all states have been invited to submit site suggestions.

A particle accelerator is like a racetrack for subatomic particles. Superconducting electromagnets send electrons careening around the "track" at near-light speeds and smash them into other particles. Physicists study the collisions for clues to the basic structure of the universe.

Convicted rapist asks to be married

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Kevin Coe, convicted of rape charges in Spokane's "South Hill Rapist" case, has asked for permission to get married at the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, state prison officials said Tuesday.

Veltry Johnson, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said requests like Coe's usually are granted, though the decision must be made by prison Superintendent Larry Kinchele.

Coe, 38, is a former radio disc jockey and real estate salesman who was accused of being the serial rapist blamed for brutal sexual assaults on more than 40 women in Spokane's quiet South Hill area between 1978 and 1981.

After two trials, Coe was convicted of three counts of first-degree rape and was sentenced in March 1985 to life plus 55 years in the Walla Walla prison.

Johnson said he does not know the name of the woman Coe wants to marry, though the name will become public when a marriage license is issued.

Coe submitted a written request to be married three weeks ago, said prison administrative assistant

Marty Lyons. The request will take about 90 days to process, and it will be January before a final decision to allow the marriage is made, Lyons said.

Coe and the woman he wants to marry will be required to undergo counseling, Lyons said. The woman will be made aware of time constraints on the relationship and security requirements so "she has a second chance" to decide upon marriage, he said.

Prison policy requires inmates and their fiancées to make arrangements for someone to officiate at the wedding, Johnson said.

However, he added that appropriate arrangements would be made to be made before permission for a ceremony would be granted.

"The main consideration for the wedding is what impact it will have on the normal, ongoing operation of the institution," Johnson said. He said the superintendent would have to be able to ensure the security of any guests who may attend the wedding.

Coe won't be eligible for parole until the year 2021, when he will be 74.

Schools won't march in Christmas parade

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Billings school officials have told organizers of the annual Billings-Christmas Parade to take "Christmas" out of the parade if they want participation from schools.

But the parade will remain a Christmas parade anyway. With bands being provided by a church school and several churches in Montana's largest city, an organizer said.

Rod Davidson said Karen Trask Dooten, chairman of the Billings School Board, told him that public school bands or other marching units could not participate in the Thanksgiving Week parade as long as it was officially billed as a "Christmas" parade.

Dooten suggested that the parade should be renamed the "Billings Holiday Parade" or "Winter Wonderland-Parade" in order for schools to participate.

Davidson, promotion manager for the Billings Gazette, is in charge of finding entries for the parade, which is sponsored by the Downtown Billings Association. The parade through downtown city streets is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 23.

He said the parade will proceed against the public school bands. As of this week, there were 25 entries, including a band from Holy Rosary Catholic School and other musical entries provided by churches.

Dooten said school officials are not against the parade, but were concerned about public schools participating in events with religious connotations and participating during a school vacation. She expressed concern over lawsuits raising separation of church and state issues.

Students and band members could march in the parade as individuals if they wanted, she stressed.

Water project funds OK'd

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Voters in 12 Utah counties turned out in cold and snow to grant landslide approval to a \$25 million property tax for construction of reservoirs, aqueducts and pumping plants to transport water to the state's major urban areas.

In a 19.1 percent turnout Tuesday, the vote was 67,835 in favor of the repayment contract for the Bonville Unit of the Central Utah Project and 25,580 against.

The primary aim of the project, only 30 percent completed after more than 20 years, is to transfer water from the Upper Colorado

River Basin in eastern Utah to the urban area of western Utah, which includes Salt Lake City and Provo.

It also will provide power generation — with the revenue helping to pay the \$2.1 billion construction bill — and irrigation and industrial water.

The repayment contract now goes to Congress for a 100-day review period, during which national environmental groups and opponents of water projects may make a last attempt to kill the project which survived previous assaults by former President Jimmy Carter and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

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Board hears sides in building code dispute

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council member Jack Miller and the Building Department supervisor squared off Wednesday over the intent of the Uniform Building Code and how it should be applied to a warehouse Miller built.

The city Building Code Board of Appeals closed the hearing Wednesday morning and should settle the matter within a week.

The hearing was called when Miller objected to the Building Department's requirement that automatic closures be installed on fire doors in a Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park warehouse he built for storage of furniture and hazardous chemicals. The warehouse is owned by Elmo Muir,

who was also appealing the city staff's decision Wednesday.

Miller told the board that he and Muir wanted "to adhere to the intent of the Uniform Building Code." However, installing automatic closures would not be practical, he said.

He said he could not find any closures that would leave enough headway for fork lifts. If he did install taller doors, the closure devices would still be impractical, since doors would have to be propped open when a fork lift were used, he said.

Now the staff is instructed to always keep the door closed to the room where chemicals are stored so fumes do not permeate the rest of the warehouse, Muir said.

Miller asked that he and Muir be allowed to leave the doors as they were. If safety inspectors ever find the doors left open, then the privilege could be rescinded, he suggested.

Muir and Muir also objected to installing closure devices on a door in the firewall that separates the two halves of the warehouse. Muir said that door was the main access from one side of the building to the other.

They pointed out that building plans for the warehouse had been approved without the fire door in that wall.

Building Department Supervisor Wayne Pea countered that the issue of closures had been covered with Miller when the building permit application was taken out.

"Regardless of the fact the item was passed or missed in the plan check review, if in the inspection the item is found missing, it does not alleviate (the builder) from complying with the code," he said.

He passed out copies of advertisements for several closing devices he said could be in-

stalled at little expense and installed so as not to block clearance for fork lifts.

However, he pointed out that it was not the Building Inspection Department's duty to overcome "inadequate design." And while he had no desire to cause builder's expense, his duty is to uphold the law, he said.

The Uniform Fire Code says that fire doors must be installed and maintained in accordance with the Uniform Building Code, he said. That code requires automatic closures for doors in firewalls, he said.

While cities have some discretion in applying the building code, the Uniform Fire Code is state law. Pea showed the Appeals Board a letter from the State Fire Marshal's office saying that his and Fire Commander Phil Clough's interpretation of fire-door requirements was correct and that the state would require closures.

Pea said the state had authority over the city in the matter. Earlier this year, he said, the state required that Muir make safety changes in the way he stored hazardous chemicals.

Pea dismissed Miller's arguments that the doors would have to be propped open or disconnected so fork lifts could pass through. If the doors are not manually held open, they can be opened with magnetic devices or devices with fusible links, which meet fire safety standards, he said.

Besides the door out of the chemical storage room, Miller is required to install closure devices on a door in a firewall separating the two sides of the building.

The door may be the main access from one end of the building to another, but Miller and Muir opted to divide the space of the

• See CODE on Page B2

Simplot shuffles maintenance time to winter schedule

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Many J.R. Simplot Co. workers will settle down to long, mid-winter vacations beginning this year.

Simplot will shut down production lines at its frozen potato plants in Heyburn, Caldwell, Aberdeen and Hermiston, Ore., for six weeks this winter, as the company changes its annual maintenance schedule.

The plants will stop processing potatoes into french fries and other products from Dec. 23 through Feb. 3, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said Wednesday.

Close to 500 hourly workers at the Heyburn factory and another 1,500 in the other plants will be off the job for four of the six weeks, the normal furlough during maintenance shutdowns, he said.

"We're not looking at any reduction in hours overall, just a shift from July to December," he said.

The plants routinely have closed in July and the early part of August so crews can clean and repair processing equipment. The company's Foods Division now is combining its maintenance schedule with traditional holiday shutdowns, saving some costs, Zerza said.

He said the biggest economic factor is the marketing situation at the beginning of the year. "The January period is normally a time when inventories are higher and when less product is moved than in other times of the year," he said.

About half of the 4,000 employees in the four plants are directly affected. At the Heyburn plant, 500 processing employees are scheduled for furlough, with another 500 continuing to work in maintenance or other duties. The plant's 100 supervisory and salaried workers also continue on the job.

The processing workers most likely will work two of the six weeks, either tapering off production or bringing production back on line, Zerza said. They will have unpaid leave for four weeks.

During the maintenance shutdown, one of the Heyburn plant's eight processing lines is being renovated, he said.

The Heyburn plant produces french fries and other preformed frozen potato products, like the three other affected plants.

Simplot's newest processing plants at Grand Forks, N.D., and Presque Isle, Me., will remain on summer maintenance schedule, Zerza said.



Deanna Kay Parks stands with her attorney, James Meservy, outside the Judicial Building in Wednesday's snowstorm.

Myers' farm sale finishes litigation

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The postponed sale of Ilene and Warren Myers' Jerome County farm took place Tuesday, bringing to a close three years of litigation with the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association.

The foreclosure sale had originally been scheduled for Sept. 3, but was called off by the PCA just minutes before it was to take place to give the agency time to straighten out some legal technicalities surrounding the auction.

"There was no delay Tuesday," however, as 1,200 acres of farmland owned by Warren and Ilene Myers and Luther Myers, Warren's brother, were sold as scheduled at 10 a.m. in a sheriff's auction at the Jerome County Courthouse.

"I don't know what we're going to do," said Ilene Myers. "Maybe we'll learn to fill out some papers," she said, in reference to the possibility of applying for welfare. While the sale left the Myers with 300 acres, their house was sold as part of the sale properties.

According to the Jerome County sheriff's office, the Myers' 900-acre parcel near the Appleton school sold for \$669,750, plus costs, while another 300-acre parcel in the Sugarloaf area, located to the east and north of town, sold for \$127,000, plus sale costs.

Equipment from their farming operation was sold in a separate sale Monday.

Both properties were bought by the PCA. The Sugarloaf property sold for roughly \$400 per acre. The Appleton parcel brought about \$750 per acre.

The sale, however, may not be the end of the Myers' financial troubles related to the farm. Myers said that the PCA may be applying for a deficiency judgment against them, requiring additional payments. "We don't have much left," he said.

As for the possibility of going back into farming or leasing their old farm back from the PCA, Myers said: "You think we'd want to go out on a limb again? It's going to be someone else. We've been harassed enough."

While the terms of the sale leave them with one year to redeem their farm, they don't have any loans on line which would make that possible, according to Myers. As for what the future holds after their one-year redemption period runs out, Myers said, "From here, I don't know."

Commenting on the apathy which seems to pervade Magic Valley on the worsening farm crisis and the lack of concern the rising number of farm sales have generated in the community, Myers said, "We've got to wake some people up or we're not going to have anything left."

Parks' murder trial gets under way

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The real dispute in the murder trial of Deanna Kay Parks is whether she had malice in "her mind and heart" when she stabbed her husband April 30 or struck in self-defense, according to opening statements Wednesday.

The trial will continue today in 5th District Court.

Parks, 38, is charged with second-degree murder in the death of her 62-year-old husband, Walter Louis Parks.

The incident allegedly took place in the couple's home the night of April 30. While their dinner was still on the counter, Mrs. Parks pulled out the knife she had used to prepare

dinner and stabbed her husband, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking said.

Prosecution witnesses will testify that Mrs. Parks stated her husband had made her angry and "they were arguing over money," the prosecutor said.

There is no dispute over the fact Mrs. Parks stabbed her husband. Instead, the disagreement is over her intent, said defense attorney Jim Meservy.

"Did she have in her mind and heart malice aforethought," or did she strike in the heat of passion or self-defense because she had reason to fear her husband would take her life? Meservy asked the jury.

Parks, Meservy said, was a man who liked to drink, almost daily, and became abusive when he drank. Despite years of beatings, whippings

and other abuse during their living together, Deanna married Walter Parks about a year ago, Meservy said.

Mrs. Parks probably will take the stand to talk about the night of the stabbing, Meservy said. She will tell about how her husband became angry and "she stabbed him because she thought it was needed to protect herself," he added.

The prosecution will begin presenting its case today.

Jury selection took up the first two days of the trial. More than 40 potential jurors had been called to court, and the court had to take an afternoon recess Wednesday to call six more people.

At about 4 p.m. Wednesday the attorneys finally agreed on an eight-woman, four-man jury panel.

Library circulation climbs

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite shorter hours, fewer staff members and less money to buy books, use of the Twin Falls Public Library has never been greater.

"People are hungry for print," Librarian Arlan Call says.

Circulation increased 5.5 percent in the past year. That added up to a total of 255,894 items checked out, says Library Board Chairman David Mead.

The increase is part of a trend over the last three years, Call says. Since 1982, circulation has increased an average of 12.5 percent a year.

Even library staff members were surprised at the number of people

visiting the library, when a new security system made an accurate count possible. "The system shows that more than 575 people visit the library on an average day, Mead says.

Library officials are also estimating that the library serves a good portion of city taxpayers. Some 36 percent of Twin Falls residents have active library cards, Mead says.

Library data shows that 25 percent of library patrons are children age 12 and younger. About 21 percent are homemakers and another 11 percent are retired people. The next largest categories of card holders are students — 9 percent — and professionals — 8 percent.

• See LIBRARY on Page B2 •

Christmas tree cutting offered in forest areas

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest will again be offering area residents the chance to pick and cut their own Christmas trees from selected areas in both the northern and southern portions of the forest.

Permits will go on sale Nov. 22 for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District. The cost is \$2. Permits will be sold seven days a week at the Forest Service office in Ketchum and at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters, eight miles north of Ketchum. After buying a permit, those cutting their trees in these areas will be able to do so at their own convenience.

Permits for cutting in the South Hills and the Burley Ranger District will be sold only at the cutting sites. Cutting dates for the South Hills will be Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7, and 8. Dates for cutting on the Burley District are Nov. 23, 29 and Dec. 1, 7.

The \$2 permit will allow individuals to cut a tree up to eight

feet in height. An additional charge of 50 cents per foot will be charged for trees over eight feet. There is a limit of one tree per family and a family member must be present to purchase the permit.

Trees are not for resale, or for organizations or businesses.

Depending on the area, tree species available for cutting include piñon-juniper, lodgepole pine, sub-alpine fir, and Douglas fir.

Those interested in cutting their own tree should contact the nearest Forest Service office for more specific information on cutting areas and on weather conditions.

"We have had quite a bit of snow so far in the forest," said Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson. "People need to be well prepared for winter conditions when they go into the forest to cut their tree. Travel to some of the cutting sites may be restricted due to snow. Hiking, snowshoeing, cross country skiing or snowmobiling may be the only way to access some areas."

Snowfall still under '77 record

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Tired of driving and walking around in snow? "There's good reason for feeling a bit 'snowed under'" this early in the winter season, according to the National Weather Service.

This November, which still has 10 days to go, has already been one of the snowiest on record.

William Galkin of the NWS office in Kimberly said there have been 12 consecutive days this month in which an inch or more of snow has covered the ground.

"The most we have had is 7 inches on Nov. 13 and 14, and right now we have 5 inches on the ground," he said. "There has been a total of 11.4 inches of snowfall in the Twin Falls area so far this month, but only .9 inches of precipitation."

Galkin said the total snowfall is still behind the record set for November 1977 when one storm put 12 inches of snow on the ground at one time.

Predictions are for another inch or two of snow, followed by colder temperatures and blowing for the next few days. Galkin said the high temperatures would probably not exceed the low 20s, and the lows could drop to 10 degrees or less in the next couple of days.

Another storm is expected to arrive about Sunday.

Normally, Galkin said, November is not a snowy month. Average total snowfall for November is somewhere between 4 and 7 inches and usually it melts shortly after falling.

November 1984 saw a total of 3 inches of snow, with no more than an inch on the ground at any one time. However, total precipitation for last November was 1.69 inches — .79 of an inch more than this year. In 1983 6.4 inches of snow fell in November, with only a half-inch on the ground at any one time. In 1982, total precipitation in 1982 November storms dropped just over a half-inch of snow for the month and .76 of an inch of total precipitation.

Legal secretaries group sets seminar

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Pocatello area Legal Secretaries Association is sponsoring a half-day seminar Saturday on filing procedures for cases in U.S. District Court, which

More information is available by phoning Marlene Henry or Carol Schreiber at 226-2562.

Power plant permits in Henry's Fork area change hands

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Permits for proposed hydroelectric power plants in the Henry's Fork area of the Snake River continue to change hands while Congress considers a Wild and Scenic River study for the stream.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has rejected an application for a license to build a hydroelectric power plant at Sheep Falls on the Henry's Fork south of Island Park.

The commission denied the license application filed by John Arkoosh and Richard Graves for a four-generator, 4,150-kilowatt hydroelectric power plant because the application was "patently deficient," said Sharon

Hyland, a FERC spokesman.

Great Western Power and Light Co. filed an application Sept. 9 with FERC for a preliminary permit for a similar project at Sheep Falls.

A preliminary permit provides an applicant with priority for a license application at a specific site. It also allows feasibility and environmental studies.

Meanwhile, a Washington-based company has petitioned FERC to allow it to surrender its preliminary permit for hydroelectric projects on Upper and Lower Mesa Falls down stream from Sheep Falls. Enertech Inc. asked to "surrender its permit because it would not be profitable or feasible for the project," said attorney

Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who argued the bill, the author of the Henry's Fork Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. That bill is expected to be included in an omnibus Wild and Scenic Rivers Bill now being drafted by a House committee, said Kelly Olson, a Stallings aide. The bill is expected to be introduced in early 1986.

Enertech's decision to abandon its project and the denial of the Sheep Falls permit may have been affected by the legislative activity, Olson said. "I think they can appreciate that the die has been cast."

Also, the land adjacent to Upper Mesa Falls is owned by a subsidiary of Montana Electric Power Co., which is negotiating a land swap with the Forest Service to preserve the scenic site as a state park.

Great Western also has filed for a preliminary application to study building a hydroelectric power plant on the Warm River above

near Gutch. It is the same site which has been previously studied by Fall River Electric Co. and Utah Power and Light Co.

The Henry's Fork Foundation Inc. has petitioned FERC to allow it to intervene in the Warm River site's application process. The petition lists five objections to the project including its effects on recreational use, the low demand for power, impacts on the fishery, its possible study for Wild and Scenic River status and "unacceptable costs."

Great Western has filed for another preliminary permit for a hydroelectric site on a tributary of the Teton River in Teton County.

Briefly

CSI ski swap set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — Ski equipment and clothing will be on sale at bargain prices this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho in the CSI Ski Club's annual ski swap.

The ski swap opens Friday evening with an assortment of used skis, bindings, poles, boots and many other accessories and clothing items on sale to the public at the CSI Gymnasium. Persons with items to sell may bring them to the ski swap during the three-day event and price them for sale.

Hours of the sale will be 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

A second and final session of the swap will be held Dec. 7 and 8 at CSI.

This is one of several events sponsored each year by the CSI Ski Club to assist the skiing public and to raise funds for club activities.

The purpose of the meeting is to present a brief overview of the noxious weed and poisonous plant problem in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Agency personnel will be recording public concerns in preparation for their work on an environmental impact statement on the control program for noxious weeds and poisonous plants in the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service.

Rental truck never returned

TWIN FALLS — Operators of Taylor Rentals, 287 Washington St. N., are looking for a \$15,000 rental truck that was rented for a one-day trip and never returned.

Andrew Barry told police that the 1984 Ryder truck was rented Nov. 9 to a woman who said she needed it for only a day. She said since then the firm has been unable to locate either the woman or the truck and believes she gave a false Social Security number and other identification.

Another, theft reported by police Wednesday involved a camper shell taken from Hunter's Custom Toppers, 522 Addison Ave. W.

Gerry C. Ostermiller told police the pickup truck camper shell, valued at \$1,049, was taken from a rack on the firm's lot. It disappeared between Monday evening and Tuesday morning. Ostermiller said the shell was for a full-sized pickup truck.

Torrent of outstanding warrants hits man held on multiple charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man arrested on several charges Sunday morning faced even more charges by the end of the day, when he was hit with a slew of outstanding warrants filed against him in 1983 and 1984.

Ronald Wade Anderson, 24, of 382 51st Ave. E., was arrested on an accident on misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence, driving while his license was suspended, no insurance, possession of marijuana paraphernalia and using someone else's license plates on his car.

Anderson was taken into custody about 1 a.m. after he was involved in a one-car accident in the 200 block of Shoshone Street East, according to a complaint filed with 5th District Magistrate Court.

Anderson also was wanted in connection with several other misdemeanors, according to court records. These included: a January 1983 charge of failing to pay a fine; a September 1983 charge of failing to obey a citation; charges of driving under the influence, driving without privileges and obstructing an officer, filed in July 1984; a June 1983 charge of failing to carry an operator's license; and charges of drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to yield and driving without privileges, filed in September 1984.

Anderson also was sought on misdemeanor charges of battery and malicious destruction of property.

According to a criminal complaint, Anderson struck a neighbor Sept. 9 and broke her bedroom window.

Court records state that Anderson had failed to show for several misdemeanor charges. He recently told police he had returned to the area after residing out of state.

Anderson pleaded guilty Tuesday to all the misdemeanor charges related to driving offenses. He pleaded innocent, however, to the battery and malicious destruction of property charges. A public defender was appointed to represent him.

Anderson is being held in Twin Falls County Jail.

Noxious weeds hearing slated

BURLEY — The Sawtooth National Forest has rescheduled a public hearing on noxious weeds for 7:30 p.m. this evening at the Forest Service office, located at 2621 S. Overland Ave.

It had originally been scheduled for Nov. 12, but was canceled due to weather conditions.

At a special meeting Tuesday evening, the council approved the higher rates and gave preliminary approval for a Boise investment banker to proceed with the bond issue.

Magistrate extends search warrant for EPA action at Bunker Hill site

BOISE (AP) — A federal magistrate has extended a search warrant allowing the Environmental Protection Agency to sift through records at the closed Bunker Hill mine-smelting complex at Kellogg and Smelterville.

The action, which was opposed by the mine's owners, was taken to determine what action is needed to clean up the old lead-zinc-silver refinery. The Bunker Hill site is on the federal Superfund cleanup program.

EPA won an administrative order to search Bunker Hill records, which ran out Wednesday.

Late Wednesday afternoon, U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams extended the search warrant to Dec. 29. He rejected a request from the owners — Bunker Limited — Partner-

ship, to limit the scope of the search.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Van Hole asked Williams to extend the order, saying that extra time was needed to copy hundreds of thousands of documents collected by Bunker Limited and its predecessor, Bunker Hill Co., which was operating the facility when it closed down in 1981.

Wayne Grothner, EPA project manager for the Bunker Hill Superfund cleanup operation, said Monday that a seven-person team had been working steadily to copy records falling under the administrative warrant.

Bunker Limited appealed an earlier order granting the search warrant, and argued this week that the warrant should not be extended because its appeal still pending before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But Williams ruled that the extension question is not tied to the appeal.

He said EPA has established "good cause" for the extension, because of the volume of the work involved. Also, Williams ruled, EPA did not get the full 60 days of copying work because of the earlier appeal.

Bunker Limited asked for an order to limit the search of the scope, saying EPA was looking for the right to "riffle through" Bunker Limited records, which could include privileged communications between the company and its attorneys.

Williams denied the request, saying that was a separate issue and Bunker Limited could approach it separately.

The company battled the search order for two months before it was issued, and the EPA had no legal right to inspect the property and two consultants on the inspection team were "troublemakers."

St. Anthony predicts 43 % water rate hike

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (AP) — Water rates could rise up to 43 percent in St. Anthony as city officials try to raise money for the first payment on \$450,000 in revenue bonds to be sold in the next month.

The rate hike will show up in January — with residential rates, up from \$7 to \$10 per month while commercial rates will rise from \$9 to \$12.

The bond money, together with

\$120,000 left from a Community Block Grant, will be used to build a million-gallon water storage tank, booster station, retrofitting wells and some new water lines.

At a special meeting Tuesday evening, the council approved the higher rates and gave preliminary approval for a Boise investment banker to proceed with the bond issue.

The council voted to pay off the bonds in as short a period as possible, which would be 18 years.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, and until 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Obituaries

Perthania King

TWIN FALLS — Perthania King, 65, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born May 10, 1900, in Bellevue, she moved to Contact, Nev., as a child, later returning to Bellevue. She married Ray King in 1919 in Burley. They lived at first in northern Nevada. In 1940, they moved to Idaho Falls and in 1965, to Twin Falls, where she and her husband retired.

She belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary and the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Frances Bluye, of Twin Falls, and Pauline Basket of Ogden; a half-brother, Bill Kinrade of Wells; two sisters, Marjorie Entwistle of Twin Falls and Lillian, of Idaho Falls.

She is survived by three grandsons; and three granddaughters.

A funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Burns Funeral Home in Elko. Burial will be in Elko Cemetery. Local arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jeanette Wright

TWIN FALLS — Jeanette Wright, 49, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home of natural causes.

Born Oct. 5, 1936, in Twin Falls, she graduated from Twin Falls High School and received nurses training in Alhambra, Calif. She had been practicing as a private duty nurse for 12 years, working in Twin Falls for a couple of years before moving to Salt Lake City a year ago.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and had worked in the drama department of the ward she lived in in California.

She married Wesley Wright in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Aug. 18, 1955, and they were later divorced.

Surviving are: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner of Twin Falls; four children, Larry A. Wright of Salt Lake City, Lyle C. Wright of Baldwin Park, Calif., and Jennifer Lynn Wright and Penny Lisa Wright, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Wesley Gardner of North Salt Lake City; and three sisters, Dorothy Gardner of Salt Lake City, Darlene Fulmer of Alhambra and Norma Brannick of Goodland, Kan. She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

A funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Jim Mikese officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Protests prompt judge to postpone release of convicted child molestor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Protests by area residents have prompted a 7th District Court judge to delay until early next year a decision on whether to release a convicted child molestor on a lengthy probation or carry out his original sentence of an indeterminate 20-year prison term.

Judge Boyd R. Thomas decided to reconsider his October decision to release James Howard Bray Sr. on 10 years probation with maximum supervision after Bray's neighbors claimed the man's presence in the neighborhood threatens the safety of the children and that probation officials could not keep tabs on the man around the clock.

Bray, 53, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of lewd conduct with a 7-year-old girl this summer and on Ju-

ly 9 was sentenced to the prison term. Court records show he has a history of child molestation dating back to the early 1950s.

But three months later, Thomas, who retains jurisdiction in the case, ordered Bray placed on 10 years probation. The judge pointed out that if he held to the indeterminate prison sentence, Bray would likely be paroled in three years and after a single additional year on parole supervision after Bray's neighbors argued that keeping him in prison would serve no useful purpose if Bray was eventually released without the benefit of therapy.

He quoted psychiatrist Dean R. Ackley as saying that Bray would be deterred from further criminal behavior with close, long-term supervision.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Ruth Elizabeth Reed, 76, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Burley Methodist Church Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral mass for Helen Carolyn Phillips, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday in Idaho Falls, will be held today at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 200 N. Main, is in charge of arrangements. The family desires no flowers.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ruth Elizabeth Reed, 76, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Burley Methodist Church Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral mass for Helen Carolyn Phillips, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday in Idaho Falls, will be held today at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 200 N. Main, is in charge of arrangements. The family desires no flowers.

VERM HATH

EDEN — Vern Hath, 62, of Eden, died Tuesday evening at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 17, 1922, in Golden City, Mo., he moved to Hansen in 1947, where he lived with his sister, Helen. He married Geneva Norris Dec. 29, 1951. He worked on farms in the Hansen area and for Hansen Elevator. At the time of his death, he worked for Anderson's Campground in Eden.

Surviving are: the wife of Eden; a daughter, Barbara Myers of Jerome; a son, Robert Heath of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; four sisters, Marjorie Hurst of Carthage, Mo., Iva Dockery of Brookton, Mo., Irene Cramer of Hephurn and Helen Bowles of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

EDEN — McColloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday prior to the time of the funeral.

KIMBERLY — Rosary for Wulphide Presenbortler, 90, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be recited at 7 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park prior to the time of the rosary.

AT&T seeks \$3 million rate hike

BOISE — AT&T Communications has petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for a \$3 million rate increase for Idaho phone customers.

The rate hike would result in an across-the-board, 14-percent increase on all services. Long distance rates for interstate calls 55 miles or less, however, would jump by 50 percent.

As part of its request for a rate increase, the communications company has also requested permission to reduce discount rates for evening, night and weekend calls. Under the company's request, the discount for

evening calls Sunday through Friday would be reduced from 40 percent to 25 percent. The discount rate for weekend and night calls would be dropped from 60 to 40 percent.

The Idaho PUC has scheduled a hearing on the AT&T request for Feb. 5 in Boise. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the commission hearing room, located at 472 West Washington St.

Pea countered that the state fire safety laws for buildings were the same whether in Kimberly or Twin Falls was responding to a city fire. The Appeals Board, charged with interpreting the code and deciding if there are alternate methods to en-

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Marraud Ghadimi, William Langley, Mrs. Lawrence Pfeiffer, William B. and Nikki Schmidt, all of Twin Falls; Phelps Toler and Mrs. Robert Gibbons, both of Jerome; Newell Bucklesider of Rupert, Clarence McKibben of Filer; Marvin Aslett of Boise; Mrs. Stephen Stouck of Dietrich; Mrs. Kenneth Hilly of Burley; and Mrs. Vern Partin of Buhl.

Released

Mrs. Hitek Coates, Ernest Homans and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leon Adams of Burley; Elizabeth Degrad of Kimberly; Mrs. and Mr. Howard of Hagerman; and Mrs. Wayne Scruggs and daughter of Jerome.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilly of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Partin of Buhl and Suzanne Thomas of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pfeiffer of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stouck of Dietrich.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Terry Smith, Pam Bradshaw, June Schmidt and Robert Nava, all of Rupert; Peggy West Rupert; Charles Dayton of Paul; and Margaret Sturm of Hazelton.

Released

Thera Fisher, Georgia Harris, Tyler Smith and Even Turley, all of Burley; Jennie Robinson and Rowena Jack, both of Burley; Ernest Earl, Jr. and Helen Pappas, both of Declo; Harriett Frank of Malta; and Leticia Juarez and daughter of American Falls.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Monte West of Rupert, and a son to Bruce Anderson and Pam Bradshaw of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ed Scheiff and Venta Ortiz, both of Rupert.

Code

Continued from Page B1

warehouse in two with a fire-restrictive barrier rather than installing a sprinkler system, Pea said.

Mullis was "critical-of-being asked to comply with a county fire or city Building Inspection Department when its warehouse lies outside the city limits, in the area of impact; and is protected by the

Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department, not the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Pea countered that the state fire safety laws for buildings were the same whether in Kimberly or Twin Falls was responding to a city fire. The Appeals Board, charged with interpreting the code and deciding if there are alternate methods to en-

Library

Continued from Page B1

The library now holds a state "A" rating. Mead told the Twin Falls City Council Monday, but it is not without its problems.

Most libraries in the state are open only 55 hours a week, but the Twin Falls Public Library is open only 46 hours, Mead says. The library is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

The library is also understaffed, Mead says. The library should have three trained, certified librarians, but has only two.

In 1970 the library had the equivalent of 16 full-time staff members, when part-time and full-time hours were totaled. Today it has only 10 1/2 full-time equivalent workers, Mead says.

This year the library will be buying fewer books than usual. City funding that has failed to keep pace with inflation and the dissolution of a regional book sharing system have resulted in only \$52,000 to spend on books this year. Last year \$77,000 was budgeted.

To make ends meet, the library has cut the equivalent of two full-time positions in addition to reducing the book budget, Call says.

Burley mayor unveils plans for softball park

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — In his year-end "State of the City" address Monday, Mayor Chuck Shaddock unveiled plans for a new softball park and defended the proposed truck route and the city's purchase of a 70-acre farm south of the city.

The new softball park will be built at Freedom Park, an existing park site near the city airport.

"I'm just sorry that I won't be there to cut the ribbon," said Shaddock, who was defeated earlier this month in his bid for re-

election. The three-term mayor will step down from his post in January when Councilman and Mayor-elect Ken Fronk takes office.

Shaddock's plans for the softball park include enlarging a fishing pond on the site and relocating the trap and pistol ranges south of the city.

The scaled-down project will be built at Freedom Park instead of on farm land the city bought several years ago, as originally planned, the mayor said.

"Buying a larger park on the controversial Nielsen farm, purchased for \$350,000, will be delayed until the economy

improves, he said.

Shaddock was criticized during the election for purchasing the farm land. However, he said Monday that in the future, city residents will be glad they have the land.

Shaddock added that if a grant application submitted to the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department is approved, the grant may return to the city nearly half of the farm purchase price.

The new softball complex will allow eight softball games to be played at the same time. Shaddock said there are private clubs that will help with the cost of construction.

Shaddock also answered critics who

claimed he let a proposed truck route around the city's downtown business core remain on the drawing boards too long.

He said the delay was caused because money for the project was to come through government grants that must be accumulated over a period of several years. Construction will begin in 1986 rather than in 1987 as scheduled, he said.

Shaddock said that one delay in the project came in 1983 when a change was made in the location of the route exit because of a build-up of new businesses in the original location.

Shaddock reported that the city is in good financial condition with \$1.9 million remaining in the city coffers.

In other business, the council voted to table bids submitted for the purchase of three city police cruisers and one sedan for the mayor's use.

The bids submitted were: Bonanza Motors, \$34,666 for three cruisers with trade and \$10,369 for the sedan; and Young Ford, no bid on the sedan, \$34,489 on the cruisers. A decision on the purchase will be made at the next council meeting the bids are reviewed to see that specifications are met.

Hailey growth uppermost for incoming mayor

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Voters went to the polls two weeks ago and elected a new mayor for the city of Hailey, Paschal Drake, 62, will step into that office in January, giving residents leadership which reflects the need for more growth and higher taxes to provide essential city services.

Six years ago, after leaving Washington, D.C., where he was an administrator of the Stockyards Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Drake and his wife moved to Hailey to "retire."

However, retirement did not catch up with Drake once he accepted the position of airport manager of the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey. Taking on the additional duties and responsibilities involved in serving as Hailey's mayor will make his retirement years anything but slow.

During a recent interview, he said by looking at economic indicators, he foresees "prosperity in the future" for the town he will soon lead.

"Hailey being the county seat and the economic center of being located next to a world class ski resort make it the normal place for growth to take place," he said.

During Drake's campaign, he took the position that it is necessary for the City Council to "create an environment" which enhances economic growth.

"Population growth motivates and perpetuates economic growth, and vice versa," Drake said. "We have to have a sound economic division."

His opponent in the election, Mayor Wordell Rinaldi, said new developers or individuals building

new homes in the city, should bear the brunt of the cost of adding these new consumers to the city's water and sewer system.

Drake disagrees, saying the city "should not try to tax them exorbitantly to cure the ills of its utility system."

"If you really want new businesses to come to any community, you have to meet them half way," he said.

Concerning the question of how best to resolve the problem of repairing deteriorated city streets, Drake said: "It is ultimately up to the citizens to decide."

"Rather than go for a big bond issue that would cover the whole city," said Drake, "maybe the LID (local improvement district) would be the most palatable for certain areas that want their streets done."

Drake indicated one of the major problems facing cities in Idaho is the state Legislature.

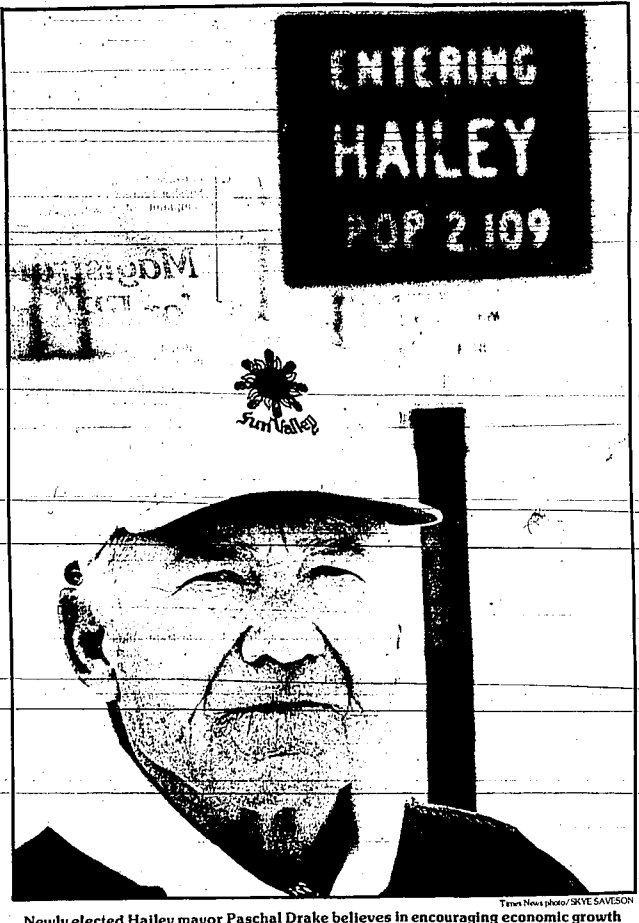
"It does not give local municipalities and county governments the unanimous necessary to create taxes to solve our own problems," he said.

Upon designation of Hailey as a resort city and with voter approval, implementation of a local option tax could be looked upon as a method to supplement the city's restrictive budget, he said.

Drake favors a broad-based option tax which would be implemented "to a degree" on all retail businesses in Hailey.

With only a small number of taverns and hotels in the city, Drake said a "bed and booze" tax would bring in very little revenue.

Looking forward to serving as Hailey's new mayor, Drake said his top priority right now is budget review. He added he will be busy "doing his homework" to prepare him for the office.



Newly elected Hailey mayor Paschal Drake believes in encouraging economic growth

Board tours facility Considering site for prison

By JANEEN BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Idaho Board of Corrections will meet in Gooding today to tour the old tuberculosis hospital and "get a sense of the feeling of the people of Gooding" toward a state-operated prison at the hospital, according to Mayor Gene Heller.

Department of Corrections director Al Murphy has estimated it would cost \$1 million to \$1.5 million to put a 200- to 250-bed prison facility at the site.

Heller said the meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at City Hall with the tour of the hospital site after lunch.

During the past two years, the city and Idaho Land Board have been considering proposals for a private prison at the site — a facility to serve the 13 western states being the most common option discussed.

Heller said Monday that Buckingham Security Ltd., a Pennsylvania firm and the first private firm to express an interest in the project, is still trying to put the financing together for a private prison.

"The developer has encountered a series of problems finding the money for a proposed 600-bed operation, and Heller said the city would need "something very firm, very soon" to continue looking at a Buckingham proposal.

Corrections Associates Inc., a Tennessee firm, also expressed an interest in the project in late September but withdrew from consideration when company president Travis Snellings was unable to find enough support for the region-wide concept.

A third firm, Community and Justice Systems of Plano, Texas, is also indicating an interest, Heller said.

The Texas firm is primarily interested in operating a prison for Idaho inmates, working with the state corrections department, Heller said.

The city of Gooding was granted a \$720,000, two-year community block grant last May to upgrade the water and sewer service to the private prison site but was unable to begin the project as required by the grant when Buckingham's funding stalled in June.

The Department of Commerce granted a 120-day extension, until November 29, and Heller said the city is asking for an additional extension to see what the state corrections board's decision on a Gooding prison will be.

"We will need the grant to put in the lines and a 1-million gallon water tank, no matter who operates the prison," he said.

Jerome faces grant payback request from EPA and state

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The city of Jerome is being asked by state and federal officials to return part of the grant monies approved about eight years ago for the community's wastewater treatment facility.

Jerome Public Works Director Lanny Sloan told City Council members last week that the Environmental Protection Agency is asking the city to pay back \$78,107 of the federal grant it used to build the treatment plant, saying portions of the expenses involved in the project were not eligible for funding.

Sloan said when the total grant of \$5,391,198 was approved in late 1976 or early 1977, the agency representatives made no objections to any part of the project. Now, he said, they have decided landscaping costs were excessive.

"We plan to contest the request

for repayment," Sloan said. "It would work a hardship on the city to have to come up with this much money at this late date."

Sloan said in addition to the EPA request, the city received another letter Tuesday from the state of Idaho, pointing out that if the federal government is not going to pay landscaping costs, the state would also disallow this portion of its grant. Sloan said the state would like to have \$15,620 of its share of project costs returned.

At the time of construction, the federal government approved payment of 75 percent of the \$6 million sewage treatment plant. The state paid 15 percent, and Jerome city paid 10 percent.

Sloan said all of the agencies involved accepted the entire plan when it was originally submitted for approval before the plant was built. This included the portion allotted for the landscaping, which they now say

is excessive and not eligible under the grant program, he said.

"The plant was completed in 1981. We think it's a little late now to disapprove part of the project," he said.

In other business, the City Council selected J.U.B. Engineering of Twin Falls to prepare and supervise the Eighth Street West and Dale Street street improvement project.

Three other firms had submitted bids and were interviewed. Those also interviewed were Ch2M-Hill, Montgomery Engineering of Boise and Priester and Carlson from Buhl.

Sloan said the city plans to continue the arterial street system improvement program in Jerome with widening, resurfacing and adding curb, gutter and sidewalk along Eighth Street between Lincoln Street and Dale Street, and down Dale Street to Main Street. Like the recently completed Fillmore Street

See GRANT on Page B4

Ketchum pursues delinquent taxes

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A handful of retailers delinquent in paying their local option tax collections were cited Tuesday by the city of Ketchum and stand to lose their right to conduct business if their accounts remain unpaid.

The City Council Monday authorized the citations to business owners who have yet to turn in their collections for the 1 percent general sales tax the city charges under its resort city local option tax.

As of noon Tuesday, only about five of the city's 200 businesses permitted to collect the tax, and that the city could hope to collect upon, had failed to pay or make arrangements to pay their collections.

If the collections remain unpaid, a delinquent business will

lose its permit to collect the tax and, as a result, its right to conduct retail sales in the city, City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

One delinquent retailer has gone out of business, another is expected to file bankruptcy, a third is closed and probably relocating and a fourth has been sold to another business, Jaquet said, making it impossible or difficult to collect some of the unpaid taxes.

Although the city's ordinance makes a buyer of a business responsible for any delinquent taxes left by the former owner, Jaquet said it may cost the city more to sue for the taxes than the amount delinquent.

"I think some of these are going to be judgment calls," he said about the city's decision whether or not to cite certain businesses.

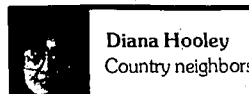
If cited and the collections go unpaid, a delinquent business will

Lawyers' lily palms often shake on good deals for farmers

I was having a nice, friendly little chat with my husband when I commented that while I was in college, I had thought seriously of becoming a lawyer.

"It's a good thing you didn't or I'd never have married you," he said.

What was that supposed to mean? For years, young and old alike have sung the familiar rhyme choosing between the respected professions of doctor, lawyer or Indian chief. My husband told me of the three, his choice would be the Native American, not that he had anything against doctors.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

considered the most respected professions. The profession to beat out lawyer for last place in this popularity contest was journalist, which only goes to show I might have been better off going into law.

Recently, a farmer friend of ours had an opportunity to buy some land at a reasonable price. There were some legal ramifications to the procedure, and the spectre of going to a lily-palmed, word wheeler-dealer, hitherto known as lawyer, was positively distressing.

He confided to me that the greatest sin of a lawyer was litigation. First they want to give you free advice, then they want to see the liens, mortgages

and deeds, and the next thing you know, they're litigating and litigating. Then they get us tied up in court doing what's proper and in our best interest, we hardly even feel the \$100 an hour fee they charge.

Farmers are definitely not alone in their condemnation of lawyers. Strange bedfellows as they may seem, some lawyers feel the same way. Harvard Law School has a large and active organization called Critical Legal Studies that seeks to ferret out advantage taken or injustice done in the name of law. Through any good lawyer would probably admit there's been some abuses of power, the question before us is, would any good farmer admit there are some good lawyers? Most would say none in Washington, D.C.,

and a few in outer Mongolia where talk is not only cheap, but simple.

Come now. I know there are many farmers speaking out of both sides of their mouth. The very notion of inebrious corrupt onus deserveth entry and what have you — were made utilizing the knowledge of a good lawyer. I say, let's not quibble over trivialities. A farmer may not trust a man without some dirt on his hands, and a lawyer might suspect a man with some dirt on his hands, but one thing's for certain, a man with some dirt on his hands needs to go wash.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Honor rolls

Gooding High School

GOODING — The following students at Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period:

•Students earning all As are:
Seniors: Paul Riggins.
Juniors: Wendy Anderson, Vicki Holland, Kelli Skabronski and Hal Brown.

Freshmen: Chris Fager.
•Students earning all As and Bs are:
Seniors: Ben Beck, Jason Dains, Todd Simls,

Sven Swenson, Crystal Moon, Danae Peters, Sharlyn White, John Weeks, Ann Grover, Kerri Hanson, Crystal Harris, Hayley Knowlton, Shery-Mason, Camille Southwick, Sherri Brown, Dawn Bryan, Lori Foscecco, Audrey Funk and Stacy McLaughlin.

•Juniors: Shari Brooks-Dena Buchanan, Jan Gibson, Elizabeth Skugas, Cecile Van Den Hout, Wayne Hedlund, Smokey Legarreta, Verena Dierks, Nicole Hohnhorst, Vicki Pauls, Lelloni Reed, Paula Wartluft, Mindy Liona,

Linda Mintun, Trisha Novinger, Lisa Oberle, Marshall Major, John Nelson and Lisa Sabala.

•Sophomores: Brett Bryant, Sam Gerberding, George Oberle, Trudy Turner, Lefe Huitcheson, Scott Muchow, Allison France, Bobbi-Jo Roa, Christine Cannon, Natalie Edwards and Kim Pence.

•Freshmen: Chester Bradshaw, Austin Reed, Anne Thompson, Kerry Cheney, Jill Skabronski and Julie Urra.

Jerome High School

JEROME — The following students at Jerome Jr. High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

•Students earning all As are:
Eighth grade: Sheree Anderson, Troy Barnes, Ricky Bean, Scott DeBarred, Matt Dixon, Jancy Gay, Juliette Hamilton, Brad Herd, Wayne Herfel, Tracey Hess, Josh Hodge, Trevor Kluncken, Debbi Lee, Lonnette Luper, Sean Mallett, Jennifer Marshall, Stacie Marshall, Tara Martens, Tony Martin, Soumaly Millsri, Jon Moorhead, Erin Pringle, Kathy Rice, Larralee-Thomas, Chad Thompson and Loren Watts.

•Seventh grade: Juana Allen, Katina

Caldwell, Tracy Cochran, Inez Cook, Shane Cutler, Bryan Gans, Laura Leavitt, Kelsey Newman, Dusty Olsen, Lydia Orr, Justin Shawcroft, Pam Spencer, Ryan Thompson and Brad Williams.

•Students earning all As and Bs are:
Eighth grade: Casey Allen, Kristen Barnes, Beckie Berg, Jodie Burnham, Heidi Chapin, Penny Columbus, Sally Conner, Mike Day, Shawn Gibbons, Jodi Gifford, Sandy Greene, Cori Holtzen, Jackie Holtzen, Danielle Humphreys, Pamela Hunsaker, Justin James, Angela Kerswell, Ginny Keys, Cheryl Lattin, Paul Lloyd, Marsha Martin, Susan Merrill, Ben Neff, Matt Nine, Jeff Pedrow, Werna Rawlings, Jason Schlund, Anna Schwendiman, Wendy Shuisen, Tami Spencer, E'lise Swan, Tami Thompson, Ace Tilson, Benji Tolman, Michael Van Zanten, Shawna Weeks, Jeannie Wells and Misti Zimmerman.

•Students earning a 3.25-3.4 average are:
Seniors: Patricia Ballard, Diane Niedrich, Jacqueline Oldfather, Daryl Rogers and Richard Watkins.

•Juniors: Dusty Fry, Jill Hollander, Erin Holzer, Damon Irons, Lisa MacKenzie, Barbara Porter, Frank Reed, Alan Schwartz, Margaret Shaughnessy, Doug Webb, Tisa Whaley and Nikos Wizer.

•Sophomores: Aaron Baker, Christine Doxey, Shane Gillett, Angela Grant and Jennifer Terra.

Wood River High School

HAILEY — The following students at Wood River High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

•Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Sophomores: Mitch Healy and Dave Noonan.

•Students earning a 3.5-3.9 grade point average are:
Seniors: Karla Ahm, Rhonda Christensen, Brian Dalusso, Sharon Durham, William Early, John Fox, Scot House, John Jacoby, Dan Karst,

Thane Liffick, Jana Porter, Jan Riney, Jody Ritter, Audrey Stevens, Matt Werner and William Wohlfiel.

•Juniors: Stephanie Dutton, Clark Eccles, Sophia Hill, Kristen Hoeler, Megan Hopkins, Elaine McMillen, Preston Nance, Heidi Richmond, Becky Robinson and Amy Winder.

•Sophomores: Monica Buhler, Amy Christensen, David Cizmazima, Michael Healy, Christy Jacoby, Kristin Liffick, Danny Morris, Steve Roberts, David Stocum and Holly Welch.

Canyon home may be site of bomb making

SALT-LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City police say a search of a vacant home that Mark Hofmann was trying to buy revealed the home may have been used to construct bombs, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Investigators refused to elaborate on what evidence was found, but told the "Deseret News" it looked "encouraging," and one investigator said, "We found what we've been looking for all along."

Search warrants were issued on the house late last week, and searches were conducted on three separate days, the newspaper quoted unnamed police sources as saying.

Police have said Hofmann, 31, is their prime suspect in a pair of bombings that killed two people, but have said it may be weeks before they file charges in the case.

Disclosure of the house search came as attorneys for Hofmann claimed their client had passed a polygraph examination that indicated he had no involvement in the Oct. 15 bombings that killed documents dealer Steven Christensen, 30, and Kathleen Sheets, 50, the wife of a business associate of Christensen's.

The test was conducted by Charles Robert Honts, an expert in polygraph examinations, and showed Hofmann was telling the truth when he claimed to have no involvement in the bombings, defense attorney Ronald Vengich said.

Co-counsel Bradley Rich said he hopes the test results "convince the police that they ought to be looking for someone else and that Hofmann is not the person who committed the crime."

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GOODING — The following people were sentenced Nov. 19 in 5th District Magistrate Court in Gooding:

Dennis F. Carter, 17, Wendell, exhibition of acceleration, \$150 fine of 90 hours of community service, \$15.50 court costs.

Sam H. Goedhart, 23, Wendell, possession of mule deer taken unlawfully northwest of Wendell, hunting and firing license revoked for 3 years, \$390 fine, \$15.50 court costs, \$200 civil penalty to Department of Fish and Game, animal ordered distributed to indigents or to a county organization by County Commissioners.

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Taxes

Continued from Page B3
unpaid, not only can the business be forced to stop retail sales, but it also can be fined up to \$300 for a misdemeanor offense. Businesses that serve beer, wine or liquor stand to lose their city licenses to do so, Jaquet said.

Since the city first put the tax into effect in 1978 under a different structure, Jaquet said, there have been few problems keeping businesses current in their quarterly payments.

However, following 5th District Judge George Granata's decision one year ago that the tax was un-

constitutional in a suit brought by the Sun Valley Co. against the city of Sun Valley, Ketchum began placing its tax collections in an escrow account pending an appeal by Sun Valley.

As a result, Jaquet said, some businesses stopped turning their collections over to the city, anticipating the Supreme Court would uphold the lower court's decision.

The high court, however, reversed Granata and held the tax constitutional.

That decision, and Sun Valley Co.'s recent decision to drop a petition to the Supreme Court to reconsider the case, has prompted most of the delinquent tax collectors to pay up,

he said. Earlier, the city had sent letters to 28 delinquent businesses notifying them of a hearing with the City Council Monday to make arrangements to pay the taxes.

During the hearing, Jaquet said only 12 remained unpaid while two had made arrangements to pay and another made arrangements to pay at the council hearing.

The rest will be cited, the council said.

"We're not out to harass people," said Councilman Tom Heil of the decision to cite delinquent collectors. "It's been a discouraging year."

When the city began placing the

tax collections in escrow; it made cutbacks in services and personnel to account for the loss of the about \$500,000 the tax generates for the city each year.

It also joined the lawsuit with Sun Valley and lobbied heavily last winter in the state Legislature trying to amend to tax to meet Granata's objections. The lobbying effort, however, was rebuffed when a Senate committee refused to send the amendments to the floor.

Jaquet said the amount of the delinquent taxes is unknown because each business keeps track of the collections until they are turned over to the city.

Grant

Continued from Page B3
project, this would be a federal secondary roadway, approved for federal funding. A rough estimate of costs would be about \$600,000, Sloan said.

This is the third of several phases of the plan to provide a belt route or truck route around the city, completing the town's arterial system. The city is currently working on improvement of Eighth Street from Fillmore to Lincoln Street. About four more phases are yet to be completed in the overall street plan.

House OKs Mt. Home radar system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House has approved a compromise bill that earmarks \$9 million for construction of an operations center at Mountain Home-Air Force base to house a sophisticated radar system, officials said.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said the House on Wednesday approved a conference report of the 1986 Military Construction Appropriations bill. The bill now awaits approval from the U.S. Senate.

The conference report represents the compromise worked out between the House and Senate on the

military construction bill. The compromise leaves intact the \$9 million appropriation approved by the Senate earlier this month.

The House earlier passed a version of the construction bill that designated \$8.3 million to fund construction of the operations center for the Over-the-Horizon Backscatter radar system at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Stallings said the original House version of the bill was approved in committee before the U.S. Air Force had a dollar estimate on how much is needed for construction.

Christmas SPECIALS



Beautifully Framed Christmas Photographs
Professional photographer Lou Freeman of Earth Light Photography will be in our store Saturday, November 23, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. to take pictures of your family for the holidays. All ages welcome. You'll receive your choice of poses beautifully matted and framed ready for Christmas giving. Perfect for grandparents or as keepsakes.
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Includes Photo, Mat and Frame

"Me And My Favorite Thing" Photos
Sat.-Nov. 23 — 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Two 3x5 Color Photographs by:
Lou Freeman of Earth Light. All ages welcome.
(From your choice of two poses) **\$1 55**

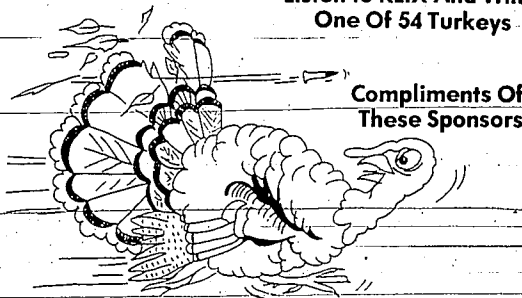
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| Merc Dept.-Store | Bermina Sewing Center |
| Mason's Floor Coverings | Heritage Gallery |
| Daseret Industries | Gemini Satellite |
| R&J Cameras | Person's IGA |
| | The Quilting Place |

District Court

The following civil cases were filed during the past several weeks in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Syms-York Co. vs. Carol and Robert Alfred dba Positive Action. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for labor and materials provided, in the sum of \$29,575 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho and Betty Parrish vs. George Grice and Jane Doe Grice. The plaintiff alleges that as a result of an

automobile accident the plaintiff has sustained personal property damage and seeks \$10,000 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Patricia M. Carkeek vs. Thane Lancaster, Bimbo, Bivens and Quarterhorse. The plaintiff alleges requests have been made of the defendant to return a horse owned by the plaintiff valued at \$145,000, and the defendant has failed to do so constituting a breach of oral contract. The plaintiff also seeks a judgment against the defendant for

injury to a filly valued at \$10,000. The plaintiff asks for a judgment in the amount of \$310,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Hazel Winans vs. Hospital Corp. of America and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent in following instructions which resulted in injury to the plaintiff. The plaintiff therefore seeks special damages for medical expenses in the amount of \$9,000 or an amount to be proven at trial, general damages for pain

and suffering in the sum of \$100,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Jeraldene Urigen vs. Blimpe of Idaho Inc. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has failed to comply with terms of a building lease and seeks \$4,880 unpaid rent, \$300 unpaid security deposit, \$4,177 real property taxes, attorney's fees and late charges. The plaintiff also seeks an order terminating the lease and possession of the premises, an order to show cause, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Marjorie E. Woody and Fox and Co. The plaintiff seeks the foreclosure on rights of the defendant and that the property be sold to satisfy sums due and owing, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Kenneth Rock, James R. Maurer, Dale G. Knox, W. Bryan George, John C. Andersen Sr., Alfred Dellolacano, Gilbert Davret and Anderson and Associates vs. Farmers Insurance Group of Idaho. This plaintiff seeks restitution for 195 lost or stolen cattle and seeks \$214,500 plus cost of the

suit and attorney's fees. Frank Holesinsky and Barbara James Dee Hambleton and Virginia May Hambleton vs. Michael Marvin Gann and Judy A. Gann and John Does or Jane Does I-V. The plaintiff seeks \$19,200 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees and a decree that the plaintiff is the owner and is entitled to possession of the real property. The plaintiff also asks all persons be barred and foreclosed from all equity of redemption in the property, that the plaintiff have judgment if the sale does not satisfy the amount due.

Magistrate Court

The following civil cases were filed last week in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Dennis McKinster. The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the sum of \$70 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Douglas Steward vs. Rick and Jane Doe Coats. The plaintiff seeks restitution of the premises cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Scott's Refrigeration Inc. vs. Mark D. and Sandra L. Cannon dba Elmore Meats. The plaintiff seeks

restitution for equipment and services provided in the amount of \$1,294 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Beltz and Crabtree vs. Danette Daniel aka Danette Wooten. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on an open account in the amount of \$1,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Alvin and Melody Chapman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology, Magic Valley Vascular Lab and Physicians Lab, seeks \$270 plus cost of the suit and attorney's

fees. Professional Service Agency vs. Richard and Shawn H. Mitchell. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Kent R. Pocock D.D.S., Twin Falls Orthopedic Assoc., Rock Creek Radiology, Intermountain Gas, Magic Valley Surgical Assoc. and Physicians Lab, seeks \$782 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Commerce Bank of Kansas City vs. Clifford M. and Helga Harmon. The plaintiff seeks restitution for merchandise and services provided to the defendant in the amount of \$245 plus interest, cost of the suit

and attorney's fees. Actna Finance Co. vs. James and Lori Olson. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on a promissory note in the amount of \$4,724 plus interest, cost of the suit, attorney's fees and an order foreclosing the plaintiff's interest in the real property and any other relief the court may deem just.

J.R. Simplot Co. a Nevada Corp. and Simplot Soilbuilders vs. Gary Stroder. The plaintiff seeks an Order of Remand to the Magistrate Division of District Court.

Independent Bean and Seed Co. vs. Empire Bean Co. a South Dakota Corp. The plaintiff seeks a balance due and owing for shipment of beans in the amount of \$6,730 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Hepworth, Nungester and Felton vs. Kevin Hayes. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for legal services in the amount of \$756 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho - ex-rel Dept. of Employment vs. Russell L. Baker. The plaintiff seeks overpayment of benefits in the amount of \$688 plus

cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Frank Holesinsky dba IBA Veterinary Products vs. Pete Veenstra and Jane Doe Veenstra. The plaintiff seeks the balance due on an open account for goods and services provided in the amount of \$3,064 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

In the service

JEROME — Army Private Stuart T. Coupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coupe of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Knox in Kentucky. He is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

RUPERT — Tina L. Bernad, daughter of Ramon and Betty Bernad of Rupert, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Bernad is an administration specialist at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado with the 1st Space Support Group. She is a 1982 graduate of Minico High School.

HEYBURN — Army Pvt. Maria Martinez, daughter of Robert and

Maria Martinez of Heyburn, recently was assigned with the 2nd Support Command in West Germany. Martinez, a 1984 graduate of Minico High School, is a tracked-vehicle mechanic.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman 1st Class David B. Nutting, son of Willard and Mary Nutting of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center, Kelly Air Force Base in Texas. Nutting, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an information systems programming specialist.

HEYBURN — Pvt. Michael K.

Greenfield, son of Sandra Greenfield of Heyburn, recently completed a 12-week one station unit training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia. The training combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Greenfield is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Chris Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Olsen of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is scheduled to serve with the 56th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida. Olsen is

1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Charlie E. McMurrain, son of Donald McMurrain and Wanda Jones of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

HAGERMAN — Air Force Airman 1st Class Terry A. Brun, son of Doyle and Patti Pugmire of Hagerman, has arrived for duty with the 191st Information Systems Squadron at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana. Brun, a 1983 graduate of Hagerman High School, is a communications equipment specialist.

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Valley honors students

VALLEY — The following students at Valley Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Students earning all As are:

High school: Roxanne Bell, Toni Black, Risa Bodily, Carol Brun, Jenny Glenn, Kara Huettig, Lisa Huettig, Sonya — Huettig, Kim Kohz, Carol Ann Landreth, Lynette Landreth, Holly Lockwood, Paul Miller, Elaine Mussmann, Gabriela Nava, Crystal Parks, Mike Rice, Scott Sorenson, Vicki Stewart, Vanessa Stone and Michele Turner.

Junior High: Rebekah Bird, Stephanie Dahl, Brian Barry, Blake Mitchell, Ken Montgomery, Angelynn Okberry, Marcee Stanly and Keith Yost.

Students earning all As and Bs are:

High school: Gary Andreason, Charlotte Barnes, Susan Berry, Gregg Blacker, Lonnie Bruter, Lori Brulke, Shauna Willis Broner, Natalie Buschhorn, Melanie Cochran, Curt Crumrine,

Layne DeBoard, Tom Eliason, Blake Gardner, Joly Gibbs, Bill Hardy, Ryan Hinton, Nathan Huettig, Holly Hurd, Jamie Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Suzi Johnson, Jennifer Krohn, Melanie Lockwood, Mark Maier, Robin Matthews, Ambur McClain, Peter McDonald, Jeff McEwen, Nick Mecham, Sherry Mussmann, Michelle Parks, Margarita Palomo, Bobbie Perkins, Lorr Reed, Jerry Reynolds, Steve Rice, Tammy Richards, Kristopher Rule, Brandi Schutte, DeAnn Seeley, Ralph Shawver, Karen Springer, Trent Stephens, Lee Stingle, Traca Stubbs, Sonya Thomas, Holly Thompson, Jennifer Tubbs, Nicky Utt, Teresa VanYperen and Leeland Zeller.

Junior-high: Kip Andrus, Karin Baker, Boyd Bingham, Heather Crumrine, Erinn Erickson, Jennifer Huettig, Cindi Hulse, Ryan Jarvis, Amber Jones, Carla Kiehn, Bernard — Mussmann, James Rice, Carrie Ruel, Cresta Sage, Jenny Skeen, Butch Springer and Bryan Steinmetz.

New teachers meet board

By INAHADAM
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Four elementary teachers and three secondary teachers, new to the School District, met with the Valley School Board this week in a yearly "get acquainted" session.

Christie Lamm, first grade teacher; Christen Stewart, third grade teacher; Cindy Morris, fifth grade teacher; and Carolyn Lee, migrant teacher, participated in the first informal session to become acquainted with board policies.

Also present were Rod Malone, government and economics teacher and coach for football and basketball; Dwight Richins, who teaches science and seventh- and eighth-grade math; and Geralee Walker, typing, shorthand and business teacher.

In other business:

Linda Montgomery, volunteer coordinator, said more volunteers are needed for the first grade.

Montgomery also publishes the newsletter for the School District and asked each board member to prepare an article for it. The


newsletter was started about five years ago by Trustee Irene Johnson.

Elementary Principal Bryce Sorenson reported a 94-percent rate of participation in the recent parent/teacher conferences. Seventh and eighth grade had a 64-percent participation rate, while Valley High School reported an overall 59-percent participation.

In preparation for a legislators conference with local school boards, trustees decided they must be specific and able to justify what funding they are going to ask for.

The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 26.

Trustees voted unanimously to send Chairman Keith Huettig to the National School Board Association Convention in Las Vegas, Nev. in April.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREE EYE CLASSES

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THURSDAYS,
NOVEMBER 21 and
DECEMBER 5

MVRMC CAFETERIA 7:00-9:00 P.M.

November 21 - Living with Eye Disease:
Glaucoma, Macular Degeneration, and Diabetic Eye Disease
— by Robert C. Welch, M.D.

December 5 - Vision Horizons: Latest Research and What the Future Holds
— by Williams Fitzhugh, M.D.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER is proud of the area ophthalmologists serving the Medical Center:

David L. Croasdalle, M.D. Francis H. Fox, M.D.
Morton Cutler, M.D. Allen Frost, M.D.
William Fitzhugh, M.D. Wendell Petty, M.D.
 Robert C. Welch, M.D.

NOTICE: In order that our employees may enjoy the Thanksgiving Day holiday, and to meet production schedules for the big Thanksgiving Day Times-News, we must observe the following

advertising deadlines

for the Christmas Opening issue of the Times-News Thursday, November 28 (and those days immediately preceding and following that day).

Advertising to appear on:	Must be in our office by:
WEDNESDAY November 27	FRIDAY, 3:00 November 22
THURSDAY (Thanksgiving)	FRIDAY, 3:00 November 22
TV BOOK Friday, November 29	MONDAY, 10:00 November 25
FRIDAY November 29	MONDAY, 3:00 November 25
SUNDAY December 1	TUESDAY, 3:00 November 26
MONDAY December 2	WEDNESDAY November 27

The Times-News Classified Department will be Closed Thursday, November 28. All private party advertising should be in by Wednesday, November 27th; for the Thursday, November 28 issue and also Friday, November 29.

The Times-News

Honor rolls

Gooding High School

GOODING — The following students at Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

***Students earning all As are:**
Seniors: Paul Riggins.
Juniors: Wendy Anderson, Vicki Holland, Kelli Skabronski and Hal Brown.
Freshmen: Chris Fager.
***Students earning all As and Bs are:**
Seniors: Ben Beck, Jason Dains, Todd Simis

Sven Swenson, Crystal Moon, Danae Peters, Sharlyn White, John Weeks, Ann Grover, Kerri Haason, Crystal Harris, Hayley Knowlton, Shery Mason, Camille Southwick, Sherri Brown, Dawn Bryan, Lori Foscosco, Audrey Funk and Stacy McLaughlin.
Juniors: Sheri Brooks, Dena Buchanan, Jan Gibson, Elizabeth Skaggs, Cecile Van Den Hoout, Wayne Hedlund, Smokey Legarapela, Verena Dierks, Nicole Hohnhorst, Vicki Pauls, Leloni Reed, Paula Warlutt, Mindy Loma,

Linda Mintun, Trisha Novinger, Lisa Oberle, Marshall Major, John Nelson and Lisa Sabala.
Sophomores: Brett Bryant, Sam Gerberding, Gorge Oberle, Trudy Turner, Lefe Hutchesson, Scott Muchow, Allison France, Bobbi Jo Rojas, Christine Cannon, Natalie Edwards and Kim Pence.
***Freshmen:** Chester Bradshaw, Austin Reed, Anne Thompson, Kerry Cheney, Jill Skabronski and Julie Urrula.

Jerome Junior High School

JEROME — The following students at Jerome Jr. High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

***Students earning all As are:**
Eighth grade: Sherec Anderson, Troy Barnes, Ricky Bean, Scott DeBerard, Matt Dixon, Janey Gay, Jullienne Hamilton, Brad Herd, Wayne Herfel, Tracey Hess, Josh Hodge, Trevor Kluncken, Debbi Lee, Lonnette Luper, Sean Mallett, Jennifer Marshall, Stacie Marshall, Tara Martens, Tony Martin, Soumaly Misri, Jon Moorhead, Erin Pringle, Kathy Rice, Laralee Thomas, Chad Thompson and Loren Watts.
Seventh grade: Juana Allen, Katina

Caidwell, Tracy Cochran, Inez Cook, Shane Cutler, Bryan Gans, Laura Leavitt, Kelsey Newman, Dusty Olsen, Lydia Orr, Justin Shaveroff, Pam Spencer, Ryan Thompson and Brad Williams.
***Students earning all As and Bs are:**
Eighth grade: Casey Allen, Kristen Barnes, Beckie Berg, Jodie Burnham, Heidi Chapin, Penny Columbus, Sally Conner, Mike Day, Shawn Gibbons, Jodi Gifford, Sandy Greene, Cori Hollan, Jackie Holtzen, Danielle Humphreys, Pamela Hunsaker, Justin James, Angela Kerwell, Ginny Keys, Cheryl Lattin, Paul Lloyd, Marsha Martin, Susan Merritt, Ben Neff, Matt Ninc, Jeff Pedrow, Dana Rawlings, Jason Schlund, Anna Schwendman, Wen-

dy Shulsen, Tami Spencer, E'lise Swan, Tami Thompson, Ace Wilson, Benji Tolman, Michael Van Zanten, Shawna Weeks, Jeannie Wells and Misti Zimmerman.
Seventh grade: James Andrews, Angel Beckman, Gayle Bolich, Phillip Bright, Rachael Broilner, Brenda Buhler, Ben Burdick, Grenda Burlington, Stacey Butler, Tami Campbell, Shellieann Chandler, Beverly Davis, Jenny Falter, Pete Fields, Cassie Gause, Liz Gilbert, Katie Glassert, Kristen Guiley, Nikki Hughes, Kristin Jaro, Faye Johnson, Grant Lawley, Jeff Lien, Wendt Malone, Ryan Marshall, Kelly Meyer, JoAnn Mitchell, Jim Ohlensehlin, Ken Pearson, Mickey Pedersen, Jen Sengdeng, Doug Silver, J.T. Sirtine and Kassie Zech.

Wood River High School

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Canyon home may be site of bomb making

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Investigators refused to elaborate on what the search was about, but told the Deseret News it looked "encouraging," and one investigator said, "We found what we've been looking for all along."

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Police have said Hofmann, 31, is their prime suspect in a pair of bombings that killed two people, but have said it may be weeks before they file charges in the case.

Disclosure of the house search came as attorneys for Hofmann claimed their client had passed a polygraph examination that indicated he had no involvement in the Oct. 15 bombings that killed documents dealer Steven Christensen, 30, and Kathleen Sheets, 50, the wife of a business associate of Christensen's.

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Co-counsel Bradley Rich said he hopes the test results "convince the police that they ought to be looking for someone else and that Hofmann is not the person who committed the crime."

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Taxes

***Continued from Page B3**

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That decision, and Sun Valley Co.'s recent decision to drop a petition to the Supreme Court to reconsider the case, has prompted most of the delinquent tax collectors to pay up,

he said.

Earlier, the city had sent letters to 28 delinquent businesses notifying them of a hearing with the City Council Monday to make arrangements to pay the taxes.

During the hearing, Jaquet said, only 12 remained unpaid while two had made arrangements to pay and another made arrangements to pay at the council hearing.

The rest will be cited, the council said.

"We're not out to harass people," said Councilman Tom Held of the decision to cite delinquent collectors. "It's been a discouraging year."

When the city began placing the

tax collections in escrow, it made cutbacks in services and personnel to account for the loss of the about \$500,000 the tax generates for the city each year.

It also joined the lawsuit with Sun Valley and lobbied heavily last winter in the state Legislature trying to amend to tax to meet Granata's objections. The lobbying effort, however, was rebuffed when a Senate committee refused to send the amendments to the floor.

Jaquet said the amount of the delinquent taxes is unknown because each business keeps track of the collections until they are turned over to the city.

Grant

***Continued from Page B3**

project, this would be a federal secondary roadway, approved for federal funding. A rough estimate of costs would be about \$600,000, Sloan said.

This is the third of several phases of the plan to provide a belt route or truck route around the city, completing the town's arterial system. The city is currently working on improvement of Eighth Street from Fillmore to Lincoln Street. About four more phases are yet to be completed in the overall street plan.

House OKs Mt. Home radar system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House has approved a compromise bill that earmarks \$9 million for construction of an operations center at Mountain Home Air Force base to house a sophisticated radar system, officials said.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said the House on Wednesday approved a conference report of the 1986 Military Construction Appropriations bill. The bill now awaits approval from the U.S. Senate.

The conference report represents the compromise worked out between the House and Senate on the

military construction bill. The compromise leaves intact the \$9 million appropriation approved by the Senate earlier this month.

The House earlier passed a version of the construction bill that designated \$8.3 million to fund construction of the operations center for the Over-the-Horizon Backscatter radar system at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Stallings said the original House version of the bill was approved in committee before the U.S. Air Force had a dollar estimate on how much is needed for construction.

Christmas SPECIALS

Beautifully Framed Christmas Photographs

Professional photographer Lou Freeman of Earth Light Photography will be in our store Saturday, November 23, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. to take pictures of your family for the holidays. All ages welcome. You'll receive your choice of poses beautifully matted and framed ready for Christmas giving. Perfect for grandparents or as keepsakes.

\$10.00

Includes Photo, Mat and Frame

"Me And My Favorite Thing" Photos

Sat., Nov. 23 — 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
 Two 3x5 Color Photographs by:
 Lou Freeman of Earth Light. All ages welcome.
 (From your choice of two poses)

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Mason's Floor Coverings	Heritage Gallery
Deseret Industries	Gemini Satellite
R&J Cameras	Person's IGA
	The Quilting Place

District Court

The following civil cases were filed during the past several weeks in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Syms-York Co. vs. Carol and Robert Alred dba Positive Action. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for labor and materials provided, in the sum of \$29,575 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho and Betty Parrish vs. George Grice and Jane Doe Grice. The plaintiff alleges that as a result of an automobile accident the plaintiff has sustained personal property damage and seeks \$10,000 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Patricia M. Carkeek vs. Thane Lancaster, Blmbo Bivens and Quarterhorses Inc. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has failed to do so constituting a breach of oral contract. The plaintiff also seeks a judgment against the defendant for injury to a filly valued at \$10,000. The plaintiff asks for a judgment in the amount of \$310,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Hazel Winans vs. Hospital Corp. of America and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent in following instructions which resulted in injury to the plaintiff. The plaintiff therefore seeks special damages for medical expenses in the amount of \$8,000 or an amount to be proven at trial, general damages for pain and suffering in the sum of \$100,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Jeraldyne Urigen vs. Blimpie of Idaho Inc. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has failed to comply with terms of a building lease and seeks \$4,050 unpaid rent, \$300 unpaid security deposit, \$4,177 real property taxes, attorney's fees and late charges. The plaintiff also seeks an order terminating the lease and possession of the premises, an order to show cause, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Marjorie E. Woody and Fox and Co. The plaintiff seeks the foreclosure on rights of the defendant and that the property be sold to satisfy sums due and owing, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Kenneth Rock, James R. Maurer, Dale C. Knox, W. Bryan George, John C. Anderson Sr., Alfred Dellolacano, Gilbert Davret and Anderson and Associates vs. Farmers Insurance Group of Idaho. The plaintiff seeks restitution for 195 lost or stolen cattle and seeks \$214,500 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

James Dee Hambleton and Virginia May Hambleton vs. Michael Marvin Gann and Judy A. Gann and John Does or Jane Does I-V. The plaintiff seeks \$19,200 plus interest, cost of the suit, attorney's fees and a decree that the plaintiff is the owner and is entitled to possession of the real property. The plaintiff also asks all persons be barred and foreclosed from all equity of redemption in the property, that the plaintiff have judgment if the sale does not satisfy the amount due.

Magistrate Court

The following civil cases were filed last week in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Dennis McKinster. The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the sum of \$70 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Douglas Steward vs. Rick and Jane Doe Coats. The plaintiff seeks restitution of the premises cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Scott's Refrigeration - Inc. vs. Mark D. and Sandra L. Canon dba Elmore Meats. The plaintiff seeks

restitution for equipment and services provided in the amount of \$1,294 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Beito and Crabtree vs. Danette Daniel Rk Danette Wooten. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on an open account in the amount of \$1,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Alvin and Melody Chapman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology, Magic Valley Vascular Lab, and Physicians Lab, seeks \$270 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Richard and Shawn H. Mitchell. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Kent R. Poocek D.D.S., Twin Falls Orthopedic Assoc., Rock Creek Radiology, Intermountain Gas, Magic Valley Surgical Assoc. and Physicians Lab, seeks \$782 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Commerce Bank of Kansas City vs. Clifford M. and Helga Harmon. The plaintiff seeks advanced individual training provided to the defendant in the amount of \$95 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Aetna Finance Co. vs. James and Lori Olson. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on a promissory note in the amount of \$4,724 plus interest, cost of the suit, attorney's fees and an order foreclosing the plaintiff's interest in the real property and any other relief the court may deem just.

J.R. Simplot Co. a Nevada Corp. and Simplot Soilbuilders vs. Gary Stroder. The plaintiff seeks an Order of Replead to the Magistrate Division of District Court.

Independent Bean and Seed Co. vs. Empire Bean Co., a South Dakota Corp. The plaintiff seeks a balance due and owing for shipment of beans in the amount of \$6,730 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Hepworth, Nungester and Felton vs. Kevin Hayes. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for legal services in the amount of \$756 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho ex rel Dept. of Employment vs. Russell L. Baker. The plaintiff seeks overpayment of benefits in the amount of \$688 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Frank Holesinsky and Barbara Holesinsky dba IBA Veterinary Products vs. Pete Veenstra and Jane Doe Veenstra. The plaintiff seeks the balance due on an open account for goods and services provided in the amount of \$3,054 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

John Mooney dba Twin Falls Athletic Club vs. John Liles and Sherry Liles. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on a membership contract in the amount of \$137 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

In the service

JEROME - Army Private Stuart T. Coupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coupe of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Knox in Kentucky. He is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

RUPERT - Tina L. Bernard, daughter of Ramon and Betty Bernard of Rupert, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Bernard is an administration specialist at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado with the 1st Space Support Group. She is a 1982 graduate of Minico High School.

HEYBURN - Army Pvt. Maria Martinez, daughter of Robert and

Maria Martinez of Heyburn, recently was assigned with the 2nd Support Command in West Germany. Martinez, a 1984 graduate of Minico High School, is a tracked-vehicle mechanic.

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman 1st Class David B. Nutting, son of Willard and Mary Nutting of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center, Kirtley Air Force Base in Texas. Nutting, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an information systems programming specialist.

HEYBURN - Pvt. Michael K.

Greenfield, son of Sandra Greenfield of Heyburn, recently completed a 12-week one station unit training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia. The training combines basic combat training with advanced individual training. Greenfield is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Chris Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Olsen of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is scheduled to serve with the 56th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida. Olsen is a

1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Charlie E. McMurrain, son of Donald McMurrain and Wanda Jones of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

HAGERMAN - Air Force Airman 1st Class Terry A. Bruns, son of Doyle and Patti Pugmire of Hagerman, has arrived for duty with the 191st Information Systems Squadron at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana. Bruns, a 1983 graduate of Hagerman High School, is a communications equipment specialist.

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daily with your Times-News Classified
ad and sell those unwanted items!

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EARN SOME QUICK CASH!

Valley honors students

VALLEY - The following students at Valley Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

*Students earning all As are:
High school: Roxanne Bell, Toni Black, Risa Bodily, Carol Bruns, Jenny Glenn, Kara Huettig, Lisa Huettig, Sonya Huettig, Kim Kohli, Carol Ann Landreth, Lynette Landreth, Holly Lockwood, Paul Miller, Elaine Mussmann, Gabriela Nava, Crystal Parks, Mike Rice, Scott Sorenson, Vicki Stewart, Vanessa Stone and Michele Turner.

Junior - High - Robekah Bird, Stephanie Dault, Brian Hardy, Blake Mitchell, Ken Montgomery, Angelynn Okeberry, Marcee Stastny and Keith Yost.

*Students earning all As and Bs are:
High school - Gary Andreason, Charlotte Barnes, Susan Berry, Gregg Blacker, Lonnie Brutke, Lori Brutke, Shauna Willis Broner, Natalie Buschhorn, Melanie Cochran, Curt Crumrine, Layne DeBoard, Tom Ellason, Blake Gardner, Joly Gibbs, Bill Hardy, Ryan Hinton, Nathan Huettig, Holly Hurd, Jamie Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Suzy Johnson, Jennifer Krohn, Melanie Lockwood, Mark Maler, Robin Mathews, Ambur McClain, Peter McDonald, Jeff McEwen, Nick Meacham, Sherry Mussmann, Margarita Palomo, Bobbie Perkins, Lori Rice, Tammy Richards, Christopher Rule, Brandt Schutte, DeAnn Seeley, Ralph Shawver, Karen Springer, Brent Stephens, Lee Stangle, Tracy Stubbs, Sonya Thomas, Nicky Thompson, Jennifer Tubbs, Holly Utt, Teressa VanYperen and Leeland Zeller.

Junior high: Kip Andrus, Karin Baker, Boyd Bingham, Heather Crumrine, Brian Erickson, Jennifer Huettig, Cndi Hulse, Ryan Jarvis, Amber Jones, Carla Kiehn, Bernard Mussmann, James Rife, Carrie Rile, Cresta Sage, Jenny Skeen, Butch Springer and Bryan Steinmetz.

New teachers meet board

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent


HAZELTON - Four elementary teachers and three secondary teachers, new to the School District, met with the Valley School Board this week in a yearly "get acquainted" session.

Christie Lamm, first grade teacher; Christen Stewart, third grade teacher; Cindy Morris, fifth grade teacher; and Carolyn Lee, migrant teacher, participated in the first informal session to become acquainted with board policies.

Also present were Rod Malone, government and economics teacher and coach for football and basketball; Dwight Richins, who teaches second and seventh and eighth grade math; and Geralee Walker, typing, shorthand and business teacher.

In other business:
- Linda Montgomery, volunteer coordinator, said more volunteers are needed for the first grade.
- Montgomery also publishes the newsletter for the School District and asked each board member to prepare an article for it. The newsletter was started about five years ago by Trustee Irene Johnson.

- Elementary Principal Bryce Sorenson reported a 94-percent rate of participation in the recent parent/teacher conferences. Seventh and eighth grade had a 64-percent participation rate, while Valley High School reported an overall 59-percent participation.
- In preparation for a legislators' conference with local school boards, trustees decided they must be specific and able to justify what funding they are going to ask for. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 26.
- Trustees voted unanimously to send Chairman Keith Huettig to the National School Board Association Convention in Las Vegas, Nev., in April.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREE EYE CLASSES

ALL ABOUT EYES AND EYE CARE

**THURSDAYS,
NOVEMBER 21 and
DECEMBER 5**

MVRMC CAFETERIA 7:00-9:00 P.M.

November 21 - Living with Eye Disease:
Glaucoma, Macular Degeneration, and Diabetic Eye Disease
— by Robert C. Welch, M.D.

December 5 - Vision Horizons: Latest Research and What the Future Holds
— by Williams Fitzhugh, M.D.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER is proud of the area ophthalmologists serving the Medical Center:


David L. Croasdale, M.D.	Francis H. Fox, M.D.
Morton Cutler, M.D.	Allen Frost, M.D.
William Fitzhugh, M.D.	Wendell Petty, M.D.
	Robert C. Welch, M.D.

NOTICE: In order that our employees may enjoy the Thanksgiving Day holiday, and to meet production schedules for the big Thanksgiving Day Times-News, we must observe the following advertising deadlines

for the Christmas Opening issue of the Times-News Thursday, November 28 (and those days immediately preceding and following that day).

Advertising to appear on:	Must be in our office by:
WEDNESDAY November 27	FRIDAY, 3:00 November 22
THURSDAY (Thanksgiving)	FRIDAY, 3:00 November 22
TV BOOK Friday, November 29	MONDAY, 10:00 November 25
FRIDAY November 29	MONDAY, 3:00 November 25
SUNDAY December 1	TUESDAY, 3:00 November 26
MONDAY December 2	WEDNESDAY November 27

The Times-News Classified Department will be Closed Thursday, November 28. All private party advertising should be in by Wednesday, November 27th, for the Thursday, November 28 issue and also Friday, November 29.



The Paris

Entire Stock of **ROBES and WARM SLEEPWEAR**



REDUCED **25%**

Thursday, Friday
and Saturday Only



Smart Santas shop The Paris's outstanding selection of holiday robes and warm sleepwear from your favorite brand names. There's something for all the ladies on your list — misses, juniors, girls and infants. And a style to suit everyone, too . . .

- Beautifully feminine lace-trimmed styles
- Cozy flannel gowns and robes
- Rich, jewel-tone velour robes
- Cuddly fleece jumpsuits
- Comfort pajamas
- Matching gown and robe ensembles

Beautiful Holiday Gift Wrap At No Charge, Of Course



\$1.00

Holds Your Holiday
Robe or Sleepwear
on Layaway 'til
Christmas



Pre-Holiday Spectacular

One Group Ladies' Dresses

Regularly to 172.00

Now **29⁹⁹**

Fall and winter styles in misses, half and petite sizes. (street level)

One Group Street Length Coats

Regularly to 226.00

Now **129⁹⁹**

Street length winter coats in several styles and colors. Sizes 6 through 20, broken. (street level)

Entire Stock Effanbee Dolls

Now **Reduced 30%**

Choose from our famous Effanbee collectors' dolls. Reduced for this weekend only. (the children's attic)

One Group Junior Coordinates

Regularly to 59.00

Now **Reduced 50%**

Consisting of blazers, skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters. Sizes 3 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)

One Group Boutique Sportswear

Regularly to 158.00

Now **29⁹⁹**

Famous brand skirts, pants, jackets and blouses in sizes 4 through 14. (street level)

One Group Men's Sweaters

Regularly to 49.00

Now **Reduced 50%**

Famous brand men's sweaters in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. (the men's alley)

One Group Jr. Jeans & Pants

Regularly to 60.00

Now **Reduced 50%**

Famous brand jeans and dressy pants in junior sizes 3 through 13. (the pant shop)

Entire Stock Wedding Gowns

Regularly 140.00 to 700.00

Now **Reduced 20%**

Our entire stock of wedding gowns is reduced for this weekend only. Sizes 4 through 20. (town & country)

One Group Misses' Sportswear

Regularly to 90.00

Now **Reduced 50%**

Choose from blazers, skirts, and pants in sizes 8 through 20. (street level)

One Group Men's Knit Shirts

Regularly 33.00

Now **Reduced 50%**

"Wallace Berry" shirts by Polo. Sizes S, M, L. (the men's alley)

One Group Denim Jackets

Regularly to 97.00

Now **Reduced 50%**

Choose from several styles of denim jackets from famous makers. Sizes S, M, L. (the pant shop)

One Group Designer Sportswear

Regularly 61.00 to 402.00

Now **Reduced 40%**

Jackets, pants, skirts and blouses from famous designers. Sizes 4 through 16. (town & country)

One Group Ladies' Blouses

Regularly to 55.00

Now **15⁹⁹**

Famous brand long sleeve blouses in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 8-18. (street level)

One Group Men's Corduroy Pants

Regularly 58.00

Now **Reduced 50%**

Men's pleated corduroy pants by Polo in brown, forest green and camel. Sizes 32-38. (the men's alley)

Odds & Ends Junior Tops

Regularly to 35.00

Now **Reduced 50%**

A variety of styles to choose from. Sizes S, M, L, but broken. (the pant shop)

One Group of 31 Long Dresses

Regularly 72.00 to 182.00

Now **39⁹⁹**

Several colors and fabrics to choose from. Sizes 6 through 16. (town & country)

Boys' & Girls' Bargain Table

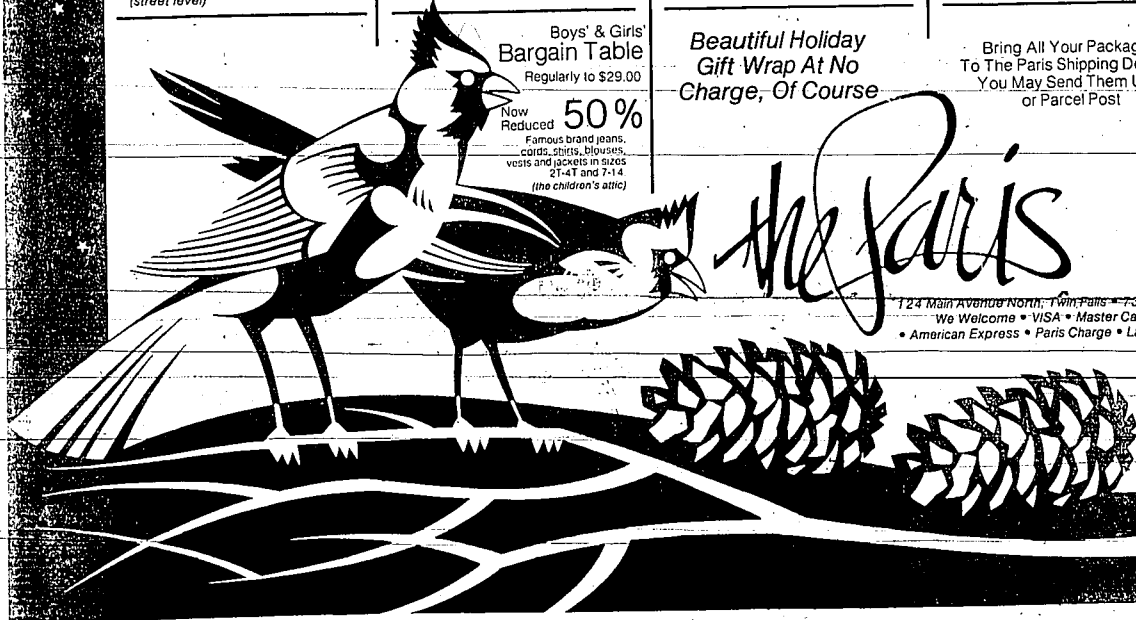
Regularly to \$29.00

Now **Reduced 50%**

Famous brand jeans, cards, shirts, blouses, vests and jackets in sizes 21-41 and 7-14 (the children's attic)

Beautiful Holiday Gift Wrap At No Charge, Of Course

Bring All Your Packages To The Paris Shipping Desk — You May Send Them UPS or Parcel Post



124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
 We Welcome • VISA • Master Card
 • American Express • Paris Charge • Layaways

Valley life

Engagements

Ostler-Sawyer

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Ostler, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcine, to Thomas Sawyer, son of George Sawyer, Garden Grove, Calif., and Ella Mae Sawyer, Territon, Idaho.

Ostler is a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, and Sawyer graduated from West Jefferson High School in 1981. Both attend Ricks College and are scheduled to graduate next spring.

A Dec. 19 wedding is planned in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls with a reception to be held Dec. 20 in the Buhl LDS chapel.



Marcine Ostler

Ashenbrenner-Edson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Greg Edson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merv Edson, all Twin Falls.

Ashenbrenner, a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho and graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in secondary education. She has been employed by the Department of Commerce and is pursuing a career in education.

Edson, who graduated in 1973 from Twin Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho and graduated from Boise State University. He is employed as general manager and outfitter for Idaho River Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.



Lori Ashenbrenner

Valley happenings

Molsee honored for birthday

FLIER — Linda L. Molsee will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday at the Flier Senior Haven, 222 Main St., for her 90th birthday. All friends and relatives are invited.

Cub scouts hold cake auction

TWIN FALLS — Cub Scout Pack No. 65 will hold a cake auction at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church, Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Cabbage Patch tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are being sold by PEO Chapter E members for a Cabbage Patch premiere doll and complete wardrobe. They may be purchased from any club member or at Agents for the Home where the doll will be displayed from Nov. 25 through Dec. 4 and at B and T's Family Clothing Store in Jerome Dec. 5-14. The drawing will be held Dec. 15. For more information call 324-2993 or 324-7184 after 5 p.m.

Tankless water heater gives unlimited hot water supply

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

If your family loves hot water — and lots of it — you may be ready for a "tankless" water heater. These small-but-mighty appliances give you unlimited hot water, yet cut your energy costs, says Better Homes and Gardens.

With a tankless hot water heater, you can take shower after shower without ever running out of hot water. That's because tankless water heaters don't continuously

store hot water the way conventional tank-type heaters do.

Instead, they heat water as demand. Turn on the tap, and as water runs through the tankless heater, a powerful gas flame or surge of electricity heats it within seconds.

You pay for this constant storage in your energy bill: The added cost varies from about 10 percent of your hot-water bill for a well-insulated electric model, to about 40 percent for the least efficient gas model.

Tankless units eliminate those "standby losses."

'Christian' camp raid broke many laws

DEAR ABBY: I wish you had gone a bit further in your criticism of the terrorist raid on the children's camp reported by "Angry in Richfield, Mo."



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

First, there is the criminal matter. Two men displayed guns, apparently threatening. This is in California, at least a crime — brandishing a firearm. Children were shown and cuffed. This is battery. The threat with a loaded gun is assault.

Subjecting children to assault and battery is child abuse. Two girls were taken from the others and shots were fired. This is kidnapping. Not allowing the other children to leave is false imprisonment. Some children did escape and left the area unsupervised.

This, given the responsibility of the camp, which staged this farce, is child endangerment. The fact that it was planned makes the entry of the armed men into the children's sleep quarters burglary. There may be others, but I count eight crimes for certain.

The second point is one of civil law. Since the father was "surprised," I assume neither his prior assent nor that of his child was attained. If that's the case, he and his child have direct cause for civil action against each of the "terrorists," the camp director, the camp itself, and the church that sponsored the event for each of the crimes listed, even if the district attorney doesn't bring criminal charges.

Third, the lesson the children will learn from this episode: It is all right to engage in criminal behavior and terrorism in the name of Christianity. I really doubt that this is what Christ had in mind, and I can find no scriptural justification for

such an attitude, though there are many Scriptures that seem to argue to the contrary.

I realize that this letter is long but, if you print it, it might encourage other "Christians" to think again before they do something similar.

—LEGALLY SPEAKING

DEAR ABBY: Please print the enclosed item from your column. I used this idea and it worked wonders.

"Dear Agnes: Now that it's almost Thanksgiving, I'm thankful for relatives like you with whom I can be perfectly frank!

"For years our families have been exchanging Christmas gifts. At first they were modest little toys for the kids, and some inexpensive doodads for the grown-ups. Somehow, it got out of hand, and every year the gifts became more costly.

"Let's face it, the spending, shopping, gift-wrapping and delivering have become a chore, so let's knock off buying presents for the adults,

and just send gifts to the young ones this Christmas. I will if you OK it."

"This idea isn't original. I got it from Dear Abby's column. It means a lot of sense, doesn't it? Love, Louise Sue"

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the people whose uncaring bathroom window caused my neighbors — much concern — I somewhere about a family that had a new home and ordered a floor-ceiling one-way glass window for their bathroom. Well, they found out much later that it had been installed wrong-side out.

—MARY F. COLE, HOUSTON

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped cent's self-addressed envelope. Dear Abby, P.O. Box 90028, Hollywood, Calif. 90228.)

Personal trust can simplify finances

CLEVELAND (AP) — People who want to simplify their financial affairs may find a personal trust a good solution, says Theodore W. Jones of National City Corp., an Ohio holding company.

"A trust, Jones says, is a written agreement which provides for a bank or an individual to manage property

for the benefit of another person or persons. He says it can be useful to a younger person as well as to someone approaching retirement.

"A person who is extremely busy might decide to let a trustee, such as a bank, handle bookkeeping transactions and make investment decisions," he says.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
SAT., NOVEMBER 23, 1985
 Located 5 miles south, 1 mile east and 2 miles south of Hansen, Idaho.
SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at Chuckwagon

TRACTORS - TRACTORS - COMBINE - SWATH

International 1456 diesel tractor, 18.4x38 rubber, cab, hydraulic outlets, power brakes, power steering, P.T.O. and 3 point hitch - International 560 diesel tractor, 60 horsepower, has 15.5x38 new rubbers with fluid dual hydraulics, power steering and rear overhauled 1 year ago - International M gas tractor, 38" rubber, with Farmhand loader - New Holland 1048 harrow bag with cab, V-8 engine, engine and transmission both overhauled 1 year ago - Massey Ferguson 150, 3.0 ton self propelled combine gas engine, cab, power steering, has threshed no beans, with 4 row corn head, teal top conditioner - Heaton 1014 hydraulic swing swather, double swing, 14' cut, conditioner and auger - Massey Ferguson No. 26 14 ft. swather, conditioner, sprocket-type, Chrysler Slant-6 engine and top conditioner - International 430 string-tie-baler-P.T.O.-operated - 1982 International 2-ton truck, V-8 engine, 8.25 rubber, 5.8 2 speed and 15 1/2" steel bead - Exchange IHC motor for above truck (should be good and complete - 1955 Ford 2 ton truck with stock rack, no motor - IHC tractor windbreaker or comfort shield.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

2 Plows - Roller Harrow - Disc - and Others

Brillion 12 foot roller harrow, crawlfoot front, 14 foot, new cutters, complete field up wings, hydraulic front mower, dual rubber, and cut-away fronts - Massey Ferguson 10 ft. tandem disc, cut-away fronts, hydraulic ram mount and an auger (good kind) - International No. 314 16' hydraulic roller - 2 bottom 2 way plow, tip beams, fast hitch and hydraulic roller - 2 sections of John Deere harrow with drawbar - Shopbuilt roller sollar with 3 point hitch - Shopbuilt carriage opener with P.T.O. and 3 point hitch.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Opel 2 row bean harvester with tapper unit - Parma double drum beater/mechanical scaler and tandem rubber and hydraulic ram mount - 1980 Snyder 300 gallon hand sprayer, 24 wheels, hand gun, pump, 3 point hitch, like new - Farmhand window turner, 2 wheel, front mount - Case 10 ft. grain drill with seeder - Case tractor manure spreader - Newline tractor manure spreader (needs help) - International 7 ft. mow glider with 3 point hitch - 500 gallon fuel tank and stand - (1) 150 and (1) 110 gallon pickup fuel tanks - 2 good fuel hand pumps.

MISCELLANEOUS

1980 new cast iron wood stove (bright) (never been used) - 1980 Sears 1 1/2" irrigation high pressure pump (never been used) - Set of work horses - Bolts - Scrap iron - 100 1 inch by 54" and 60 3/4 inch tubs - Irrigation dams - Cultivator shovels - Wide time fork shovels and miscellaneous.

STRAW

1000 bales of straw, some new seeding.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Owner: HARVEY & SUE NEWKIRK

Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
 Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone (208) 733-8700 (Jim)

Wall Auctioneers
 And Sales Management Co.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1985

The following will be sold at public auction located from the Singing Steel Bridge on the southwest end of Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 1/2 block south to South Park Avenue. West than 1/4 of a mile west. Watch for sale markers:

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS

International 706 tractor, gas, cab, wide front, 3 pt., dual remote outlets, 14' que amplifier, looks and sounds good - International 574 tractor, gas, wide front, category II 3 pt. hitch, single hydraulics, radio, good rubber, sounds good - Ford 3000 tractor, gas, wide front, 3 pt. hitch, hydraulics, good rubber and duals - International Super C tractor, 3 pt. hitch, single front, body mounted, 14' cut, conditioner and auger - International Super C tractor, good rubber, 14' cut, conditioner and auger, single front, will be sold with 6 ft. front end - John Deere 1 tractor, gas, good rubber, wide front end, runs good.

TRUCK & 2 COMBINES

International #214, 3 bottom, wide special combine, PTO drive, works good - John Deere #55 self-propelled combine, sold up for grain and field ready - 1955 International 2-ton truck - 1955 International 2-ton truck - 1955 International 2-ton truck - 1955 International 2-ton truck.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International #314, 3 bottom, 2 way plow - 3 pt. hitch - Meyers 3 pt. square nose ditcher - Brillion 10 ft. roller harrow with row foot front and rear - International 10 ft. tandem disc on rubber - 4 sections of steel harrow & drawbar - Granholm roller with 3 pt. hitch.

OTHER GOOD MACHINERY

John Deere Van brand grain drill with #57, PTO bale works good - International #15 side delivery rake, charcoal biter - International 6 row bean planter, 3 pt. on steel - International 6 row steel cutter - 3 row roller harrow - 6 row cultivator Super C frame - 6 ft. mower for Super C H - Wooden floor 2 wheel stock trailer - 3 pt. carrier & burner wand (no tank) - Folding harrow - drawbars - 3 pt. weed sprayer, pump, boom & roll - 3 pt. hay crowner, 2 row - 3 pt. boom.

SHOP TOOLS

Rigid pipe torch & handle - Pipe cutter - Intas - Electric welder - Electric oxy-acetylene torch & cart - Amvitt - Battery charger - Transmission filler - Chain hoist - Bolt cutter - Gear pullers - 1 1/2" die set - Hydraulic jack - Drill bits - Misc. and wrenches & hand tools - Welding rod - Chains - International 25 pressure washer.

MISCELLANEOUS

500 gallon fuel barrel & stand - Fair railroad ties - 150 gallon pickup fuel tank & pumps - 1/2" in. and 1 in. siphon tubes, plastic - Gauge wheels - Pitch forks - Shovel - Cultivator tools - Suzuki 400 cc motorcycle - Fence striders - Misc. 8 balls - Hydraulic hoses - 3 electric fancoars - Point guns - 10 speed bicycle - Cream cans - Grease guns - Clovis and many more items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Tiny has taken excellent care of all our machinery. Tractor, truck & combine, all run very well. Come on out and buy in confidence at auction prices. Your attention to unrepresented vehicles.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

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CHEX CEREALS
 NEW LARGER 17.5 OZ. RICE AND CORN 1 LB. WHEAT \$1.99

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Business

GNP leap fails to impress some economists

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. economic growth spurred upward at a surprisingly rapid 4.3 percent annual rate from July through September, the fastest pace in more than a year, the government reported Wednesday.

While the Reagan administration hailed the increase as a "significant acceleration" in economic activity, private economists were not as impressed, contending that the added growth during the summer may well subtract from activity in coming months.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product — the total output of goods and services — grew at the fastest rate since a 7.1 percent increase in the second quarter of 1984.

"No one should be fooled," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers. "There is little meaningful growth going on in the economy at the present time and little room for optimism that we have a lasting rebound under way."

Sinai said most of the strength during the third quarter came from strong consumer spending, particularly on new car purchases. Spending on durable goods, which includes autos, increased at an astonishing 23.3 percent annual rate in the summer.

However, car sales plummeted in October and early November and many analysts believe that this is a signal that consumer spending, which accounts for almost two-thirds of total GNP, is about to weaken sharply because of consumer debt burdens and low savings rates.

Indeed, the GNP report showed that personal savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — dropped to a 35-year low of 2.7 percent in the third quarter.

The GNP report at a sluggish 1.1 percent rate in the first six months of the year because of the weak trade performance. Many analysts are predicting the rate for all of 1985 will hover around 2.25 percent, with the same weak pace continuing next year as well.

Total consumer spending grew at an annual rate of 5.4 percent in the third quarter. Housing construction rose at a strong 11.5 percent annual rate, but business investment fell at a rate of 3.7 percent.

The news on inflation remained good. A GNP inflation gauge that measures the same mix of goods and services rose at an annual rate of 3.1 percent in the third quarter, compared with 3.9 percent in the second quarter.

The government also reported that corporate after-tax profits rose 5.3 percent in the third quarter, up sharply from a 0.3 percent second-quarter increase and the fastest gain since the first quarter of 1984.

The GNP increase totaled \$17.6 billion after adjusting for inflation, leaving the GNP at an annual figure of \$1.69 trillion.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, was much more upbeat, contending that the 4.3 percent growth rate indicated the administration's view that the economy is in the midst of a substantial rebound following a weak first half of 1985.

"We certainly are not on the verge of a slump in economic activity as some observers seem to think," Sprinkel told reporters. "We are enjoying a significant acceleration which we expect to continue well into the new year."

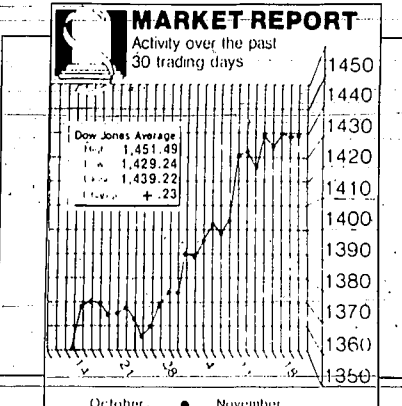
But private analysts noted that in addition to consumer spending, much of the third-quarter activity was concentrated in growth in spending by the federal government, up at a remarkable annual rate of 40.9 percent. This giant increase came from a large jump in crop subsidy payments to farmers and an advance in defense spending.

"The boom in government check-writing seems to be back, but there is not much economic strength behind it," said David Wyss, an analyst for Data Resources Inc.

Wyss said the extra strength in the third quarter was borrowed in large part from the final three months of the year. He predicted growth during the current quarter would dip to around 2.7 percent as consumer spending weakens and business inventory-building fails to meet earlier expectations.

Sprinkel, however, forecast growth of between 5 percent and 6 percent in the final quarter. To reach the administration's forecast of growth for the entire year of 3.3 percent, the economy will have to expand at a rate of 5.7 percent in the final three months of the year.

Much of economists' pessimism stems from the fact that huge trade deficits have cut deeply into domestic production this year.



Corporate profits climb sharply in 3rd quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — After-tax corporate profits rose 5.3 percent in the third quarter, their best performance since early last year.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday businesses earned after-tax profits at an annual rate of \$147.7 billion in the third quarter after a much smaller 0.3 percent gain in the second quarter.

It was the biggest increase since a 6.7 percent rise in the first quarter of 1984. Since that time, profits actually fell for five straight quarters as corporate America suffered a

battering from stiff foreign competition and the overall economic slowdown that began in the middle of last year.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the recent stock market rally was due in part to the improved profit picture, not just to the belief that interest rates were headed lower.

"We are seeing an acceleration in economic activity and a very substantial increase in profits," he said at a briefing for reporters.

The increase in the third quarter came primarily from gains recorded by factories producing non-durable goods and businesses engaged in retail trade.

Domestic profits of financial corporations actually went down in the third quarter by \$20 million compared to a rise of \$5.5 billion in the second quarter.

Among the details of the profits report: Before-tax profits also rose 5.3 percent in the third quarter to \$232.8 billion following a 0.6 percent decline in the second quarter.

Corporate profits, after adjusting for depreciation and for inventories the companies had on hand, rose 5.3 percent in the third quarter to \$127.4 billion following a 2.1 percent increase in the second quarter.

Corporate cash flows, a new government measurement intended to show the funds corporations have available for investment, rose 5.8 percent in the third quarter to a level of \$106.5 billion.

Prices on Wall Street drift after GNP report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices drifted through a standoff session Wednesday as traders studied some stronger-than-expected news on the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up .23 to 1,439.22. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 165.10 million shares from 126.14 million Tuesday.

For the economic outlook or the stock market.

For one thing, some observers said the details of the report suggested that business inventories were higher than previously thought, raising the prospect of sluggish production activity in the current quarter and perhaps in early 1986.

For another, the brisk pace of activity was seen as a possible negative for future declines in interest rates. In the credit markets Wednesday, rates were mixed with only small changes.

Texas led the active list, down 1 1/2 at 34 1/2 on top of a 3-point drop Tuesday, when a jury ruled that the company must pay more than \$10 billion in damages to Pennzoil Co.

Astute bond swaps can save on taxes

As year-end approaches, the municipal bond market is often swamped with a wave of bond swapping.

Why? For tax savings. Astute bond swapping can give you a tax loss that will shelter your other highly taxed dollars — leaving more money in your pocket and giving less to the IRS. Say you bought a municipal bond many years ago when interest rates were much below today's levels. As a result, your bond's coupon rate is lower than today's current bond yields.

Suppose White holds the Peach City bond until it matures. Result: White will have a long-term capital gain of \$4,300. At current rates, the maximum tax on that gain will be \$160.

Result: White's swap yields him big dollar savings now at the price of the bond matures. All in all, White comes out of the trade looking pretty good. But his uncharged tax-free income is almost unchanged. He was earning \$450 in annual interest on the Apple City bond (coupon rate 4.5 percent) and now he's pocketing \$462.50 (coupon rate 4.625 percent).

That's a \$12.50 net gain. In plain words, peanuts.

What can White do to kick up his investment yield? Answer: He can put his tax savings to work. While taking his \$2,150 in tax dollars saved plus his \$5,700 proceeds from the Apple City sale, and buys a Western State bond for \$7,850. The Western State has a 6.75 percent coupon rate and matures in the year 2000.

Important: The bond-swapping technique works only if you can take a current loss deduction on your bond sale. But if the bonds you buy are "substantially identical" to the bonds you sell, and the two transactions take place within 30 days of each other, you can't deduct your loss. Currently's under the "wash sale rule." There is no clear-cut answer.

One brokerage firm suggests that at least a 0.5 percent difference in the yield to maturity and five years' difference in maturity dates to avoid the wash sale rules. However, bonds issued by different states or municipalities are not "substantially identical."

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday national prices for American Stock Exchange	PE	Sales	Last	Chg
AMR	14	467	13.25	+
AT&T	22	2,525	27 1/2	+
ASA	22	1,139	37 1/2	+
AXP	2	2,222	25 1/2	+
Boeing	12	1,250	105 1/2	+
Chrysler	12	1,111	58 1/2	+
IBM	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Intel	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Johnson & Johnson	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
McDonald's	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Merck	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Microsoft	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Motorola	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Oracle	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Rockwell International	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Sealed Air	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Shutterstock	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Southwest Airlines	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
United Therapeutics	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Verizon	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Wendy's	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
WorldCom	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Yahoo	12	1,111	111 1/2	+
Zions Bancorp	12	1,111	111 1/2	+

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE
THE BON

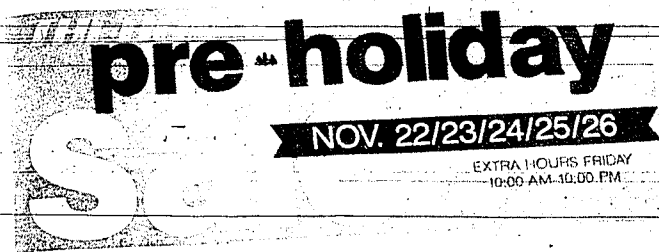
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<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF MISSES' WARM ROBES <small>Without coupon, price is as marked</small></p> <p>25% OFF</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF VINYL HANDBAGS <small>Without coupon, price is as marked</small></p> <p>25% OFF <small>MAIN FLOOR</small></p>	<p>MICROWAVE COOKWARE AND ACCESSORIES <small>Without coupon, price is as marked</small></p> <p>20% OFF</p>
<p>MISSES' SPECIAL OCCASION DRESSES <small>Without coupon, 64.00-150.00</small></p> <p>25% OFF</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR <small>Without coupon, price is as marked</small></p> <p>25% OFF</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF COTTON FLANNEL SHEETS <small>Without coupon, price is as marked</small></p> <p>25% OFF</p>
<p>SELECTED STOCK REG. PRICE SEPARATE JUNIOR PANTS <small>Without coupon, 28.00 and more</small></p> <p>SAVE \$10</p>	<p>MEN'S SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS <small>Without coupon, 24.99</small></p> <p>20% OFF</p>	<p>RCA 19" * COLORTRAK REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV <small>Without coupon, 1499</small></p> <p>SAVE \$100 <small>*Diagonal Measure</small></p>
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A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- NBA roundup D2
- Bucs hire manager D3
- Outdoors D4-6
- Swen D5
- Classified advertising D6-10

D

Big Sky basketball

Consistency is goal for Young Broncos

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Coaches' choice

Here's how the Big Sky Conference basketball coaches see this year's race:

- 1, Montana
- 2, Nevada-Reno
- 3, Arizona
- 4, Weber St.
- 5, Idaho
- 6, Boise St.
- 7, Montana St.
- 8, Idaho St.

BOISE — Third-year Boise State University basketball Coach Bobby Dye is five games over 500 in his tenure here — and six games under 500 in Big Sky Conference games.

That's the crux of the Broncos' 1985-86 season, which opens here Friday night against the College of Idaho in the first round of the Real Dairy Classic. Can a team with a reputation for starting fast and finishing slowly put together a complete season?

Dye, who came from a highly successful NCAA Division II program at Cal State-Bakersfield, will be the first year at Boise State to have a team that he recruited himself.

But it will be a young team. Forward Kelvin Rawlins and guard Craig Spjut, a couple of junior college transfers from a year ago, are the only seniors on the roster. And Dye's starting point guard, Chris Childs, is a freshman.

"It's really hard to tell a lot about a team until you see them play," says Dye. "Our plan is to play nine or 10 kids each ballgame, so it's going to be a while before the character of the team really emerges. We had a good recruiting year, stored up our backcourt and have some guys playing in positions where they are more comfortable."

For the first time in years the Broncos will go into a season without a proven scorer. Roland Smith, a 6-6 junior forward who transferred from Rice College a year ago, is the only incumbent who averaged in double figure last season (10.6 points). Smith is scheduled to be Dye's first man off the bench this year.

That's significant because Boise State hasn't displayed much firepower in the last two seasons. In 1984-85, the Broncos averaged 67.8 points per game, worst in the conference. As a team, they shot 48.9 percent from the floor.

"We'd like to be able to improve our scoring average," says Dye. "We look to be improved in that area."

Another area that the Broncos need help in rebounding. Bruce Balder, BSU's center last season, was responsible for nearly a third of his team's boards. Boise State finished last in the Big Sky in rebounding, with an average of 31.5 a game.

"It's a very critical area of concern for us," says Dye. "I think we can be a better rebounding team this year. Jeff Kelley (a 6-9 junior center) has a lot more confidence this year. He's a very

strong, very active young man. Steve Tate (a 7-0 junior) can take up some slack for us on the boards this year, and we'll get some help from John Martin (a 6-8 junior). I think we're as physically strong as we've ever been at Boise State. We've worked with weights and I believe it's helped."

Kelley, at 225 pounds, could be a dominating force in the middle, according to Dye, if he ever learns to play up to his potential. Last year, as a spot player, he averaged 6.9 points and 3.8 rebounds. Tate, who played sparingly at Boise's Borah High School, is an imposing 225 pounds, but he has yet to have an impact for the Broncos.

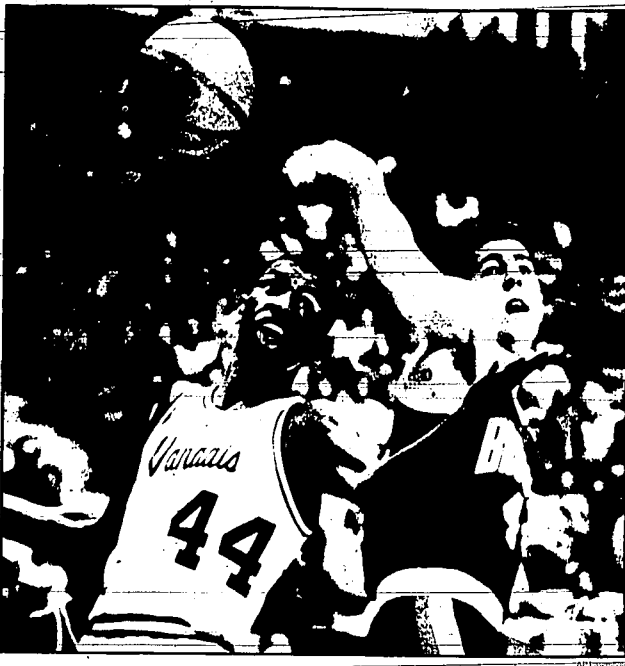
Boise State's leading returning rebounder is Rawlins, a 6-6 forward, who could be important to the Broncos' offense this season.

"Kelvin Rawlins is a good athlete who needs to play with more confidence," says Dye. "He's the type of a player who can get things done. He had 12 rebounds (in an exhibition game) against the Spirit Express, and I think he's on the verge of becoming a quality forward in the Big Sky."

Dye also plans to use a freshman from Wallace, 6-8 Brian Sperry, on the front line this season. "He came here two years ago as a football player — a tight end. He's actually a very good basketball player, strong — 215, 220. He's going to be an effective rebounder, I think, and that will be a big help to us in the middle."

Smith, who is still recovering from a preseason injury, will see action at both forward positions. "The Broncos' win few games without offense and rebounding. Mantoman, pressure defense is the trademark of Dye's teams, and the coach thinks this year's edition will be solid in that respect."

"We really won't change anything defensively," he says. "We'll try to play pressure defense." See BRONCOS on Page D2



Idaho's Steve Adams (left) and Boise State's Jeff Kelley go back to back in Big Sky action last February. BSU and Idaho State get their 1985-86 seasons started Friday

Probation, poor recruiting leave ISU facing struggle

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — There's been a lot of bad news in Idaho State University's basketball program since the final buzzer sounded on the 1984-85 season.

The Bengals finished second in last year's Big Sky Conference tournament. Two days later Coach Wayne Ballard resigned and two months after that the program was put on two years of NCAA probation.

It took the school a month after Ballard's resignation to hire a replacement, Western Oregon State Coach Jim Boutin. By then, the recruiting season was history.

Then two of ISU's three returning starters, guard Chris Ripker and center Brett Olivier, ran about of Boutin's new rules and were gone. (Blocker ended up at the College of Southern Idaho.)

The team can't go to the NCAA post-season tournament this season and it can't appear on TV. In all probability, after the Big Sky presidents' meet next month, it won't be able to play in the league's post-season tournament either.

So how is morale at ground-zero two days before the start of the season? "The kids who stayed in the program have a good attitude about it," says Boutin, whose team will

open up against Northwest Nazarene College in Boise Friday night in the first game of the Real Dairy Classic. "It's been a rough few months, but I think they realize that this is a process that is going to take some time. It could take a year or it could take longer, but we're on the right track."

Much of Boutin's first five months on the job have been devoted to repairing ISU basketball's tattered image. The Bengals — 15-18 last year — have had losing seasons in five of the last six years, the last two punctuated by off-court incidents that soured the program's image in the community. The NCAA investigation that

See BENGALS on Page D2

Turning things around

Idaho coach sees team moving up

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — "Encouraged," "confident," "maturity," "depth" are just a few of the terms University of Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo applies to his third Vandal basketball team.

The Vandals, a scourge of the Big Sky Conference for a couple of three years, have fallen on hard times more recently and are trying to get back to the upper half of the standings. Trumbo believes that is more than attainable this time.

"Our schedule this year is not as tough as the ones in the past couple and I think the conference comes back to us a little bit. I think if we just maintain from last year and don't improve, our record improves from that standpoint alone. But I think we are taking a big step up."

Understanding the past two years, when the Vandals went from the NCAA playoffs to the Big Sky cellar, Trumbo said, "We're trying to get ourselves revived and I'm really encouraged. The players seem to be coming to the point of maturity we hoped they'd be at this point. We're not so heavily dependent on first-year guys having to produce and some of our new players are going to help immediately and down the road really do some good for us."

Trumbo expects the most noticeable improvement to be at the guard line because the Vandals return senior guard Noel and sophomore Ken Luckett.

"They both started last year and they've improved, particularly Luckett. He's improved physically with added strength and his confidence level is geared up. Luckett was chosen for the National Sports Festival this summer in Baton Rouge and that really helped, him playing against the best in the country. It raised his level of self-esteem."

Noel was a transfer last year and had his ups and downs," Trumbo says. "But we're looking for more consistency and stability from our guard line."

A question mark is the chronic foot problem that has lamed junior UI Spear for two seasons.

"He was our top guy last year until that stress fracture took him

See VANDALS on Page D2

Mattingly grabs AL MVP title

By HIAL BOCK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, who led the major leagues with 145 runs batted in this year, Wednesday was named the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Mattingly received 23 first-place votes and five seconds for a total of 367 points in balloting by a 28-writer panel, two voters from each of the 14 league cities.

Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals finished second with five firsts, 20 seconds and three thirds for 274 points. Mattingly and Brett were the only players named on all 28 ballots. Points are awarded on the basis of 14 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Outfielder Rickey Henderson of the Yankees was Boston with 174 points, followed by third baseman Wade Boggs, the batting champion, with 131, and first baseman Eddie Murray of Baltimore with 130.

Pitcher Donnie Moore of California (95), Toronto outfielder Jesse Barfield (88) and George Bell (84), Chicago outfielder Harold Baines (49) and Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen, the Cy Young Award winner, (45) completed the top 10.

Mattingly batted .324 with 35 home runs as the Yankees finished second in the AL East behind Toronto. He led the major leagues with 48 doubles — the first AL player to do that in successive seasons since Tris

Speaker did it four straight years, 1920-23. His 370 total bases and 86 extra base hits also led the AL and his .995 fielding percentage was the best in the league at this position.

His 211 hits, second best in the AL, made Mattingly the first Yankee player to have consecutive 200-hit seasons since Joe DiMaggio in 1936-37 and the total was the highest for a Yankee since Red Rolfe had 213 in 1939.

Mattingly, who won the AL batting championship in 1984 when he hit .343, missed the Yankees' first 18 spring training games in 1985 after suffering a minor cartilage tear in his right knee and undergoing arthroscopic surgery Feb. 22. He homered in his first exhibition at-bat, signaling the start of what would be a spectacular season for him.

He had hitting streaks of 19 and 20 games, and hit two home runs in a game five times. He was second in the league with a .567 slugging percentage and second with 66 multiple-hit games. He was chosen the American League Player of the Month in August and in September. Brett batted .335 with 30 home runs and 112 RBI, leading the Royals to the AL West title.

Mattingly is the first Yankee MVP since Thurman Munson in 1976 and the 18th winner for the club since the BBWAA began the award in 1931.

Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals was named the National League MVP earlier this week. Saberhagen and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets won the Cy Young Awards, which were announced last week.



New York Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly's MVP season included a .324 batting average and 35 homers

Earlier, Whitey Herzog of St. Louis was chosen NL Manager of the Year. The Rookie of the Year awards in each league will be announced next week.

Brooklyn boy seeks trip home in NIT tilt

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas A&M will earn Brooklyn, N.Y., native Don Mattingly a trip home Thursday when the Aggies meet Alabama-Birmingham in a first-round game of the NIT Big Apple pre-season basketball tournament in The Summit.

"I know he'd like to go back to the (Madison Square) Garden," A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said. "Everybody likes to go home and play well."

The Aggies will have a difficult task against Alabama-Birmingham, an NCAA playoff team last season and ranked 16th in The Associated Press pre-season poll.

The Blazers of Coach Gene Bartow return four starters, including guard Steve Mitchell, from a team that lost by one point to Memphis State in the NCAA tournament.

Duke, ranked sixth in the nation, will face Lamar in the other game of the double-header. Thursday's winners will meet Sunday for the right to advance to the semifinals in Madison Square Garden.

"There's nothing like New York basketball," said Mattingly, voted the Southwest Conference New-comer of the Year last season. "It'd be a big thrill to go back there. Last year, I was thinking about it so much, it hurt my game."

The Aggies were 19-11 last

season and earned a berth in the postseason NIT. They lost in the first round to New Mexico.

Alabama-Birmingham, 25-9 last season, returns 10 lettermen from a team that reached the NCAA playoffs for the fifth time in only seven years of competition.

Mitchell averaged 18.1 points and 4.6 assists last season and set a school record of 72 steals.

Duke returns four starters from last season's team that finished 10th in the AP rankings with a 23-8 record.

The Blue Devils are led by guard Johnny Dawkins, who averaged 18.5 points last season and started the season with 1,747 points in three seasons.

Lamar turned what was supposed to be a rebuilding season into the school's seventh straight 20-victory season.

Playing the Blue Devils is the start of a rugged non-conference schedule that includes defending NCAA champion Villanova, Washington, Purdue, Louisiana State and Texas A&M.

"By this time next year, you might find me sacking groceries somewhere," Lamar Coach Pat Foster said.

Weekend games, starting with double-headers Friday night, also are scheduled at three other locations to determine the New York semifinals.

At Hartford, Conn., St. John's plays Navy and Auburn meets West Virginia. At Cincinnati, it will be Tulsa vs. Dayton and Louisville vs. Miami (Ohio).

Broncos

Continued from Page D1

The keys to that strategy will be Spjutle, a 6-4 guard who transferred from Ricks College a year ago, and Chlids, a 17-year-old freshman from Bakersfield who comes to Boise State with two victories.

Spjutle provided a good deal of leadership last year and will do a very fine job in practice as our floor leader this fall," says Dye. "Chlids is an outstanding ball-handler who can be a very fine defensive player."

JC transfer Roland Jackson, a 5-11 guard, also figures in Dye's defensive plans.

"Roland is a very fine field-general type of player from Santa Barbara City College, which is a very defensive-oriented type of program. He has played a lot in practice, but he doesn't look to start," says Dye.

Dye plans to start Eric Hayes, a 6-3 junior who transferred from California's Moorpark Junior College last year, at the quick forward position.

Hayes, who redshirted last season, is also a defensive specialist and was a JC teammate of Frank Trumbo, the Broncos' leading scorer and best defensive player last season.

Jackson, like Vince Hinchen a year before, gave the Broncos a dependable 13 points, five assists and two steals each game. Boise State can't depend on that heading into a pre-season schedule that includes Washington and Oregon State.

"We're going to go into the conference season tested," says Dye. "It's going to be a very challenging pre-season schedule."

Dye, who thinks Montana is the Big Sky favorite with Nevada-Reno, Northern Arizona and Weber State close behind, believes it's still an open question whether the Broncos can improve on their 16-13 finish of last year, which tied them for sixth place in the conference.

"I think we have to be a question

mark right now," he says. "We're still very young."

BRONCOS SCHEDULE:
Nov. 23-25 at Nevada Classic, Reno
Nov. 27 at E. Washington, Spokane
Nov. 28 at Weber State, Ogden, Utah
Dec. 1 at Montana, Missoula
Dec. 2 at Washington, Pullman
Dec. 3 at Oregon State, Corvallis
Dec. 4 at California, Berkeley
Dec. 14 at Nevada Classic, Reno
Dec. 20-22 at Portland, Astoria
Jan. 2 at E. Washington, Spokane
Jan. 10 at Weber State, Ogden, Utah
Jan. 11 at Idaho, Pocatello
Jan. 18 at Nevada-Reno, Reno
Jan. 25 at Montana, Missoula
Jan. 26 at N. Arizona, Flagstaff
Feb. 1 at Nevada-Reno, Reno
Feb. 2 at Weber State, Ogden, Utah
Feb. 11 U.S. International, Reno
Feb. 12 at Idaho, Pocatello
Feb. 21 at Montana, Missoula
Feb. 22 at Nevada-Reno, Reno
Feb. 23 at Oregon State, Corvallis
March 1 at N. Arizona, Flagstaff
March 4 Big Sky Tournament, Reno
March 5 at Reno, Nev.

*Denotes Big Sky Conference games

Vandals

Continued from Page D1

out in mid-season. This fall we had that corrected surgically and his rehabilitation is going great. He's back in practice and he adds the dimension of a two-year starter. We think he's really going to blossom this year — but we're keeping our fingers crossed on those foot problems."

The other sure starter will be two-year regular Tom Stallick who is playing better than ever," says Trumbo. "He's a lot stronger than last year."

"That leaves us with one spot to fill and we have three junior college transfers and two returners to choose from. We have enough depth there that hopefully someone emerges."

These include 6-6 Matt Gregg, a Spokane Falls (Wash.) Community College transfer; 6-8 Don Nelson, from Pasadena (California) City College; 6-9 Paul Verett of Vancouver, British Columbia, a returning squad member; and 6-6 Steve Adams, a returning letterman and Cerrillos JC transfer 6-8 Brian Coleman.

"We played Gregg and Nelson in our exhibition (against Simon Fraser) and between them they produced 19 points and 13 rebounds," Trumbo says. "Verett saw limited time last year and we had some red-shirt thoughts about him. But he's played well enough that he might be too good for us to redshirt because it appears he can contribute now. We'd like to have Coleman split play with Stallick but they could be slowed by an ankle injury and he's been slow coming back. It's all

day-to-day with him for the early part of the season."

"We're really pleased with the two freshmen we have," Trumbo continues. "Barry Deans (6-2, Compton, Calif.) is a wiry and tough kid. He's played well in our exhibition and will back up at either guard spot. He has good quickness and is aggressive. The other is Mike Labott (6-6, Huntington Beach, Calif.) who is a slender kid but a very sound player out of a strong high school program and he can play any of the perimeter positions for us."

"That leaves senior Matt Haskins to back up Lockett at 'big guard' and junior Chris Carey to relieve at the point."

"We're starting our season Monday against Seattle University and then we go on the road for Air Force and Washington State. So we'll know better in the next two weeks how things are going to fall into place. But I like the team," Trumbo says. "I like its resolve to commitment. The purpose seems strong and the enthusiastic atmosphere is genuine."

Forecasting the Big Sky chase, Trumbo says "I think Montana, just on the basis of maturity-of-inside players, (Larry) Krystkowiak and (Larry) McBride, I think, are the very best big players in the conference and they have some solid support players back."

While a lot of folks are expecting Reno to be strong, Trumbo says "they do return a couple of good players but they have some unanswered spots. Curtis High was an excellent guard and Tony Summers and Quinton Stevens were

workmen players. If they get similar talent to come in and emerge from their transfer group I'd be surprised because those types are hard to replace. It takes a while for a player to come in and gain that type of confidence and knowledge. But let me guess, Reno probably doesn't fall too far from the past."

"Of the rest of us, I think we might be the most improved," Trumbo continues. "I like our chances."

"We have two new coaches in the league, some rebuilding at Montana State and Boise State has no proven veterans. I think we take a big step up. The league is balanced, but not overall top to bottom as strong as it's been."

IDAHO'S SCHEDULE:
Nov. 25 at Seattle, Seattle
Nov. 26 at Air Force, Colorado Springs
Dec. 1 at E. Washington, Pullman
Dec. 7 at Portland, Astoria
Dec. 11 at Oregon State, Corvallis
Dec. 20 at California, Davis
Dec. 27-29 at Indiana Tournament, Bloomington, Ind.
Jan. 3 at San Francisco, San Francisco
Jan. 4 at Oregon, Eugene
Jan. 5 at Weber State, Ogden, Utah
Jan. 10 at E. Washington, Spokane
Jan. 11 at Idaho, Pocatello
Jan. 18 at Nevada-Reno, Reno
Jan. 25 at Montana, Missoula
Jan. 26 at N. Arizona, Flagstaff
Feb. 1 at Nevada-Reno, Reno
Feb. 2 at Weber State, Ogden, Utah
Feb. 11 at Idaho, Pocatello
Feb. 12 at Montana, Missoula
Feb. 21 at Oregon State, Corvallis
March 1 at N. Arizona, Flagstaff
March 4 at Big Sky Tournament, Reno, Nev.
March 5 at Big Sky Conference games, Reno, Nev.

Bengals

Continued from Page D1

culminated in the probation last spring has been hanging over the school for the past two years.

"Idaho State averaged 2,200 (fans) came last year," says Boutin. "Our ticket sales are a little ahead of last year, but I think people are waiting to see what happens. We've said we're committed to good citizenship in the program and that we care about our players getting a degree. People are waiting to see if we do it."

On the court, Boutin expects a struggle, especially early in the season. The only returning full-time starter is forward Donn Holston, a 6-foot-5 senior who averaged 15.1 points a game last year and was honorable-mention all-Big Sky. Bruce Galtier, a 6-5 senior, split time at forward last year and averaged 9.4 points a game, while 6-4 senior Phil Rohr, a former College of Southern Idaho star who was redshirted last season, was a part-time starter at guard two years ago as a junior. Mike Graefe, a 6-3 senior point guard, played behind Blocker last season.

"The four returning lettermen are definitely the strength of this team," says Boutin. "Because of the late start we got recruiting last spring, we brought 12 players, some of whom are quite frankly not Big Sky players."

Boutin is a stickler for defense, which is a 100-degree difference from Ballard. Despite the change, Boutin says the veterans are making the adjustment.

"Galtier and Graefe played in a junior college program where the emphasis was on defense, so the change hasn't been bad for them.

Holr is a solid defense player, and Holston has made the adjustment well. Right now, we're considerably farther ahead defensively than offensively, but that's not unusual for my teams at this stage of the season. Offensively, we still have a lot of work to do."

Boutin says Holston, who averaged 12 shots a game last season, will be the key to the Bengals' success.

"We believe in Donn Holston. He's just a 'super kid.' In the past he maybe hasn't worked as hard as he could, but that hasn't been our experience with him. He's done everything we've asked of him."

Boutin's biggest concern is the front line, an area where he'll have to rely on newcomers.

"We brought in a (6-7) kid from Tacoma, (Wash.) Community College, Dave Danforth, and a freshman, (6-9) Greg Van Grouw. Van Grouw has progressed a little faster, but Danforth has beaten him out and will start against Northwest Nazarene. We're not going to be very physical-and-rebounding is the area that we have the most work to do."

The Bengals' sixth man will be Toros Yeleniak, a 6-8 JC transfer from Glendale (Calif.) Community College. Two freshmen, 6-5 Steve Garrity, a forward from Aloha, Ore., and a 6-3 Jim Rhode, a guard from the Portland suburb of Milwaukie, will also see playing time, according to Boutin.

"We'll be a seven- or eight-player team," says Boutin. "We don't have a depth problem."

Boutin says he'll emphasize defense because it's the quickest way for the Bengals to become competitive.

"Those 15-foot jump shots that fall for you at home aren't going to fall for you in Missoula, Mont. In front of 5,000 screaming people who are throwing potatoes at you," says Boutin. "The one way that you can stay in the game is to play good defense. We'll be a man-to-man defensive team, with a lot of pressure."

The new Bengal coach says one of his goals this year will be to have a winning season, despite his team's youth.

"How realistic a goal that is, I don't know. We might not win five games, but we will work hard and we will continue to improve. Regardless of how clean the program is, I know that if we don't develop a winning team, I won't keep this job."

BENGALS SCHEDULE:
Nov. 23-25 at Real Dairy Classic, Boise
Nov. 27 at E. Washington, Spokane
Dec. 1 at Oregon State, Corvallis
Dec. 2 at Portland, Astoria
Dec. 3 at Pacific, Astoria
Dec. 8 at Nevada Classic, Reno
Dec. 14 at Drake Tournament, Des Moines, Iowa
Dec. 20 at E. Washington, Spokane
Dec. 21 at Wyoming, Laramie
Dec. 28 at E. Oregon, Medford
Jan. 10 at Boise State, Boise
Jan. 11 at Idaho, Pocatello
Jan. 17 at Montana, Missoula
Jan. 18 at N. Arizona, Flagstaff
Jan. 25 at Nevada-Reno, Reno
Feb. 1 at Weber State, Ogden, Utah
Feb. 11 at Idaho, Pocatello
Feb. 12 at Montana, Missoula
Feb. 15 at Nevada-Reno, Reno
Feb. 22 at N. Arizona, Flagstaff
March at Weber State, Ogden, Utah

*Denotes Big Sky Conference games

Pilots set new scoring mark

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glens Ferry girls set a school point record Wednesday night when they downed the Kimberly Bulldogs 62-49.

With Barbara Johaneck and her 21 points leading the way, the Pilots won by limiting Kimberly to single-digit point production in the first and fourth quarters.

Glenn's Ferry led 13-0 at the end of the first period and moved out of reach by outscoring the Bulldogs 13-4 in the third quarter.

Kimberly scored 6, 20, 4, 19, 49
Glenn's Ferry — Lancaster 2, Anderson 2, Byas 6, O'Connell 8, Holcomb 8, Urie 18, Werner 2, Totals 61
Glenn's Ferry — Johaneck 21, Stevenson 7, Mills 11, King 9, Penber 10, Mitchell 2, Totals 61

Girls' basketball

combining for 38 points, Burley took the lead in the early minutes and held it, although it wasn't until the third period that Oakley began losing contact.

Burley also took the preliminary

Oakley 2 15 8 12-25
Burley 12 18 15 18-46
Oakley — G. Peterson 8, Berre 10, Kempton 4, Hale, Wells, Totals 52
Burley — Jackson 17, Thurman 6, Savitz 11, Hillman 4, Totals 52

Declo 45 Wendell 43

WENDELL — Julie Payne's two free throws with 20 seconds left gave Declo a five-point lead and the Trojans hung on to beat Wendell 45-43 Tuesday night.

After Payne's free throws, Declo was whistled for a technical foul and Wendell converted on both charity tosses. Ann Quidor was fouled on a

Declo 5 14 16 12-40
Wendell 10 13 9 2-14-40
Declo — G. Peterson 8, Berre 10, Kempton 7, Payne 11, Tanner 6, Peterson 3, Totals 47
Wendell — Davis 19, Quidor 7, Peterson 5, Poppe 2, Bennett 8, Jasper 2, Totals 43

Ice hockey

NHL standings

By Associated Press

Team	W	L	OT	GF	GA
Washington	11	6	2	29	23
Philadelphia	11	6	2	27	23
St. Louis	10	6	2	29	23
Los Angeles	9	6	2	29	23
San Jose	9	6	2	29	23
Edmonton	9	6	2	29	23
Chicago	9	6	2	29	23
Calgary	9	6	2	29	23
San Jose	9	6	2	29	23
Los Angeles	9	6	2	29	23

Basketball

NBA standings

By Associated Press

Team	W	L	OT
Phoenix	11	6	2
San Antonio	11	6	2
Los Angeles	11	6	2
Golden State	11	6	2
Portland	11	6	2
Utah	11	6	2
San Antonio	11	6	2
Los Angeles	11	6	2
Golden State	11	6	2
Portland	11	6	2
Utah	11	6	2

Other

Harrah's odds

By Associated Press

Team	W	L	OT
Phoenix	11	6	2
San Antonio	11	6	2
Los Angeles	11	6	2
Golden State	11	6	2
Portland	11	6	2
Utah	11	6	2
San Antonio	11	6	2
Los Angeles	11	6	2
Golden State	11	6	2
Portland	11	6	2
Utah	11	6	2

Battle of L.A. goes to Magic-led Lakers

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 22 points and passed off for 20 assists to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 122-107 over the Los Angeles Clippers in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

The Lakers led 59-56 early in the third quarter before outscoring 35-20 to take a 94-76 lead—just before the end of the period.

The Clippers cut the Lakers' lead to 94-82 but could get no closer the rest of the way.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 19 points while James Worthy and Mike McGee each chipped 17 for the Lakers, who improved their record to 11-1, the best start in franchise's history.

Milwaukee 116 Seattle 106

SEATTLE — Terry Cummings scored 14 of his 28 points in the first period as the Milwaukee Bucks opened up a 12-point lead en route to their fifth straight National Basketball Association triumph, a 116-106 victory Wednesday night over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Pro basketball

Phoenix 121 San Antonio 100

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Larry Nance scored 16 of his game-high 26 points in the second half Wednesday night as the struggling Phoenix Suns overcame the San Antonio Spurs.

Houston 126 Indiana 97

HOUSTON — Ralph Sampson broke out of a two-game slump with 26 points, four blocked shots and 11 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets to a 126-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night.

Atlanta 116 Chicago 101

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks used double-figure scoring from five players and a career-high 17 rebounds from Cliff Levingston Wednesday night to romp to a 116-101 National

Philadelphia 117 Golden State 113

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley hit two free throws with eight seconds left and added a slam dunk at the buzzer to give Philadelphia 76ers a 117-113 victory over the Golden State Warriors in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

Boston 115 Utah 106 (OT)

BOSTON — Robert Parish made four consecutive free throws in the first minute of overtime Wednesday night, triggering the Boston Celtics to a 115-106 National Basketball Association overtime victory over the Utah Jazz.

Washington 101 Cleveland 98

LANDOVER, Md. — Gus Williams scored seven of his 19 points during a 13-6 split which gave Washington a halftime lead it never relinquished and the Bullets went on to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers 101-98 in a National Basketball Association

Jerome to host Eagle tuneup

JEROME — College of Southern Idaho will take on the "Magic Valley all-stars" in a special exhibition at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Jerome High School gymnasium.

It will be the Eagles' final tuneup before their home opener against the Utah State Jayvees Tuesday night.

Coach Fred DeLoe said the scrimmage will conclude about 9 p.m. with all interested fans invited to attend, a booster get-together at the Rialto Cafe immediately after.

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Bucs tab Leyland as skipper

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Leyland, a Chicago White Sox coach who calls his style "aggressive and unpredictable," was hired Wednesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates' new manager, completing the club's new ownership and management team.

The 49-year-old Leyland spent 11 years as a minor league manager in the Detroit Tigers' organization and replaced Chuck Tanner, who was fired Oct. 7 after the Pirates' second consecutive last-place finish in the National League East.

"I'm a hard worker but I'm not a miracle worker," Leyland said. "We will have to have patience. We have a lot of good players, but they're young players. When a guy punches out four times some night, the key

will be to not lose patience."

Leyland was recently a finalist for the Houston Astros' job that went to Hal Lanier.

"We have acquired one of the brightest young talents in baseball," said incoming Pirates President Malcolm "Mac" Prince. "He has a one-year contract, but we think he's going to be around for a long, long time."

"I think Pittsburgh made a helluva choice," said Ken Harrelson, the White Sox' newly named vice president of baseball operations.

"He is a thoroughbred. I'm certainly not surprised he got a managerial job."

Leyland, the White Sox' third base coach for four years, inherits a team whose 57-104 record last season was the worst in major league baseball.

"I'm not only going to have to earn the respect of the fans and the press, I'm going to have to earn the respect of my players," Leyland said. "I'm not going to push myself on anybody. I'm going to teach and throw batting practice and have some fun with my players. I'm not a dictator."

Leyland began his managerial career at the age of 26 and managed three pennant-winning clubs.

Grand jury indicts Chiefs' end

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Defensive end Mike Bell of the Kansas City Chiefs was escorted from Arrowhead Stadium by federal marshals Wednesday after a federal grand jury in Wichita, Kan., indicted Bell, his twin brother and 29 other people on cocaine charges.

Bell, 28, the Chiefs' first-round draft choice in 1979, and his brother, Mark Bell, a former National Football League player, were charged with use of a telephone in cocaine distribution and attempted possession of cocaine.

Each man could receive a maximum of five years in prison and be

that the team does not have a drug problem.

The league will "keep abreast of the situation," according to NFL spokesman Joe Browne.

U.S. Attorney Benjamin Burgess said the arrests were the result of a year-long investigation by a task force of federal, state, county and city officials in the Wichita area. No other professional athletes were involved.

Mike Bell, the only one of the defendants arrested outside the Wichita area, appeared before a U.S. magistrate in Kansas City, Kan., Wednesday afternoon and was released on \$5,000 bond.

Pro football

Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt announced Wednesday that Bell, who was attending a team meeting before his arrest, had been granted a paid leave of absence from the team "in order to handle this personal matter."

Nick Lowery, the Chief's kicking specialist and player representative, said after Mike Bell's arrest Wednesday that the indictment is "a personal tragedy" and



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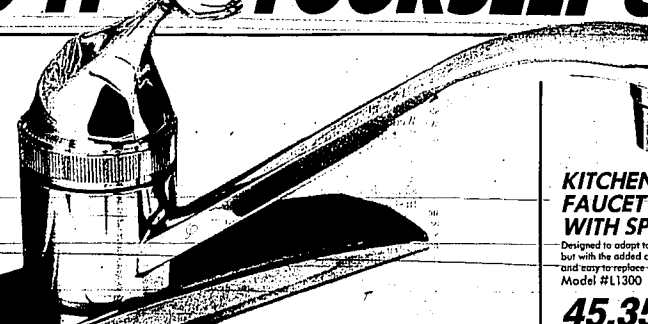
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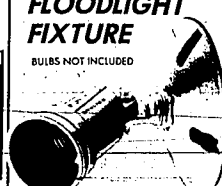
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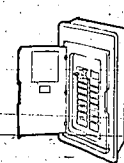
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Weather slows sheep transplanting projects

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It wasn't intended to be a dull and increased cold and snow assured it little more than a brief respite, but the regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had rather a no-hum week.

It was scheduled to start with a bang — the return of bighorn sheep to historic range in the South Hills. But poor weather created some poor trapping conditions in Owyhee County and the translocation of the California strain has been put off at least until the first week of

December. Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor, the reconnoitering patrol for the trapping party "didn't find as many animals as expected and not many where they expected to find them," leading to the postponement.

"With the other things on the schedule, including the Thanksgiving weekend, it appears the first week of December will be the first possible time to put the project back into operation," he said.

Megwhile, it appears Magic Valley's duck population is starting to build, at least a long Snake River

where hunters are reporting increased harvest. However, field hunting has remained slow to non-existent as the major concentration of birds hasn't arrived as yet.

"The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area isn't anywhere close to the peaks we're expecting but there has been a slow and steady buildup of birds along the river for the past week to 10 days," Webb said. He added snow conditions have been more moderate to the east and probably caused some delay in the usual migration along Snake River. He said snow has increased the

harvest of pheasants but noted hunter pressure has remained below normal because of low populations.

"Goose hunting has remained pretty good" in both the Mini-Cassia and Norman areas, Webb said. He noted the "slaughter" predicated for land adjacent to the river in Hagerman Valley hadn't occurred. "They hit them pretty good the opening weekend, but the geese got smart quickly," Webb said. "The area is still providing a few birds and opportunity."

On the big game side, Webb said panning and deer-proofing of hay-

stacks is underway in Unit 45 (north Bliss-King Hill area).

"That area is filling up with both deer and elk and we will have quite a bit of activity there over the next few weeks," Webb said.

He noted that a muzzleloader hunt that is primarily designed to harvest off private property and back into the desert had produced some harvest but it remains too early to assess its value as a hunting tool.

While the big game moved into the Clover Creek drainage early, the southward movement east of U.S. Highway 93 appears behind last

"We don't feel we've seen the peak in the Picabo Hills area yet," Jerome County, where we had rather a large number of deer last winter remains blank by comparison," he said.

Webb added the program to introduce wild turkeys into more South Hills range apparently has had a lull this year, with no source of turkeys from neighboring states immediately available.

"Right now I don't think we have any agreements for exchanges," he said. "But usually the trapping occurs in January so there is still a possibility."

Outdoors

D-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, November 21, 1985



Last ones on earth

Film-makers scramble to document ailing ferrets

MEETEETSE, Wyo. (AP) — A female ferret nicknamed "Fannie" is one of the stars of an upcoming TV program about Meeteetse's colony of rare black-footed ferrets. Unfortunately, her first role was her last.

The ferret died Monday of canine distemper, a deadly and highly contagious disease that's threatening North America's only known colony of black-footed ferrets.

Ray Paunovich, of Natural Image Films which is producing the TV documentary, says much of his best footage resulted from a unique relationship he developed with the ferret and her young.

About 15 hours of footage will be edited into a one hour program to be broadcast next spring on the Turner Broadcasting System's WTBS Superstation. Later it will be broadcast on public television stations across the country.

The program on the ferret colony is one of four episodes in the National Audubon Society's "World of Audubon" series. TBS contributed \$2.5 million to film the series.

Since 1984, Paunovich has been filming the colony, and through last July and August, Paunovich spent up to 20 hours a day behind the camera on a constant lookout for the masked carnivores.

Paunovich says the film covers the colony's discovery in 1981 and ongoing efforts to save the ferrets from extinction. It also illustrates ferrets' behavior, and describes their environment — a semiarid, wind-swept prairie near the Washakie Wilderness.

"The fact that the female accepted my presence made this a lot better film," Paunovich said.

He said he believes Fannie had previous contact with human researchers and became accustomed to him.

"Ferrets are appealing to a much wider audience

than many animals. They're cute and cuddly, which is unusual for a predator," Paunovich said.

Paunovich said he thinks the lights he used for night filming may have been a source of security for Fannie, since they scared off hawks and other predators.

"As long as the lights were on and the noise from the camera was going, she was OK. But she behaved totally different when somebody else was with me," Paunovich said.

Ferrets are mostly nocturnal, but with Paunovich and the camera standing nearby, Fannie began to venture outside during daylight, he said.

Paunovich filmed Fannie moving her litter from den to den and digging around a prairie dog burrow, exhibiting a distinct type of ferret behavior called "frunching."

Most memorable was a game of "ferret tag," in which the young frolicked among the prairie dog holes for more than an hour.

Fannie was one of six ferrets trapped between Sept. 13 and Oct. 11 for use as breeding stock in a captive breeding program.

She was the second of the six to die. A third ferret has come down with the disease and a fourth has shown symptoms, Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials said.

Paunovich is saddened by the possibility that his footage may be the last taken of a dying species. "I just hope the colony can survive this."

When the deadly disease was discovered last month, researchers said it could have been introduced through contact with a variety of animals, including humans.

But Paunovich doesn't believe that human contact was responsible for the outbreak. He never came into direct contact with any ferrets, and researchers who did handle them always wore masks and disinfected their hands, he said.

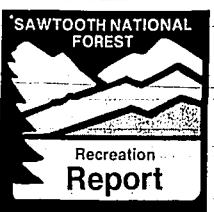
Snow fun starts in Sawtooth

TWIN FALLS — Limited areas of the Sawtooth National Forest are now open for snowmobiling and cross country skiing.

In the Burley Ranger District, cross country ski trails are groomed and reported in good condition. Snowmobiling is fair, although snowbrush is still exposed in many areas. Howell Canyon Road is in good condition.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports a snow depth of two feet at the Rock Creek Gaurd Station. There is about a foot of snow on Rock Creek Road, and the Idaho Department of Highways will attempt to open it by the weekend. The Oakley-Rogerson Road is closed, as well as all side roads.

Cross country skiing and snowmobiling conditions are marginal, and snowmobiling is restricted to roads. There is 8 inches of snow on the ground in Ketchum and 12 inches atop Bald Mountain, but there isn't



enough snow in the Ketchum Ranger District for grooming cross country ski trails. Six more inches are needed before tracks can be set.

The U.S. Forest Service says light density snow and cold temperatures in the Ketchum area are setting the stage for potentially severe avalanche problems when heavy snowfalls occur later in the season.

Sun Valley will open for skiing Thanksgiving Day.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, there is 10 inches of snow at North Fork, 9 inches at Prairie Creek, 9 inches at Galena Lodge, 7 inches at Busterback Lodge and 18 inches atop Galena Summit.

Busterback will open Dec. 15. There is not enough snow off-road at Galena for snowmobiling, although cross country skiing is good on side roads. Trail grooming will start about Dec. 1 if there is enough snow.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, there is 6 inches of snow in Fairfield, 10 inches on Couch Summit and 18 inches at the top of Soldier Mountain.

Soldier Mountain will open Saturday.

Late condition reports can be obtained by phoning the SNF office at 737-2100 during regular business hours or 737-3250 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

Park may get wolf transplant

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A special research team has narrowly endorsed revision of the 1980 recovery plan for the Rocky Mountain wolf to include transplanting wolves into Yellowstone National Park.

"I'm reluctant to get into it at this point in time because of the political repercussions," said a University of Montana research biologist Robert Ream, a member of the panel who was among the minority opposing the transplant scheme.

"You'll always have the problem of people saying it's an unnatural reintroduction," Ream said.

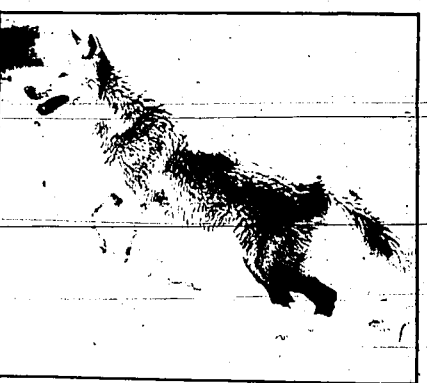
The 1980 version of the proposal had relied on recolonization of the Yellowstone area by a possible remnant wolf population rather than transplants.

"In the 1980, in terms of the Yellowstone ecosystem, the people believed that what remains there were should be allowed to come back on their own," said John Varley, research chief at the park.

In the revised plan, the researchers say that they believe that this won't happen.

The revision, which is only in draft form and is now being reviewed by various government agencies before being put in final form for public debate, still calls for recolonization of the Rocky Mountain wolf in the Selway-Bitterroot, Frank Church-River of No Return and Gaspell Hump wilderness areas of Idaho along with three others proposed for wilderness. The recovery area in Montana includes Glacier National Park and surrounding wilderness.

In all, it calls for some 30 wolf breeding pairs to be established in the three-state area although migration from Canada would be promoted in the Idaho and Montana recovery areas instead of transplants. Idaho currently has



about a dozen wolves, mostly males, which apparently migrated from Canada into the northern part of the state.

David Meach, a Fish and Wildlife Service research biologist, discounted the concerns about charges that transplants into Yellowstone would be unnatural.

"Even if we couldn't have reestablishment in the other areas, recovery in Yellowstone is desirable," Meach said. "It is supposed to have the flora and fauna that was originally present in the area. It doesn't. What is missing is the wolf."

The revised draft calls for some 3,000 square miles in the three-state area to be managed primarily for the benefit of the wolf with any conflict in use of that land resolved in the wolf's favor. That primary recovery area would include less

than 10 percent privately owned land and 20 percent open grazing land. The plan attempts to limit conflicts between wolves and humans, and Meach pointed out that it does include compensation for ranchers whose herds are harmed by roaming wolves.

While natural recolonization will take time, wolf researcher Tim Kaminski said, the habitat is available so that wolves and man can coexist in Idaho.

"We estimated that the central Idaho wilderness area will support 150 to 200 wolves and that's without cutting into the expected harvest of elk and deer."

Recognizing the controversy over the proposal, officials pointed out that even if the draft plan is formally adopted, it will still be years before a final decision is made on whether to implement it.

Lead shot support dwindling among Magic Valley hunters

JEROME — For the majority of Magic Valley hunters, there apparently isn't a major controversy on lead vs. steel shotgun shot.

A ballot of 25 voting persons attending a waterfowl workshop recently showed that 13 favored outlawing of the toxic lead shot

totally for waterfowl by 1987-88. Of the remainder, half was asked to get into the eradication of toxic shot by outlawing its use on certain "hot spots," with a total ban by 1990. The other six wanted selected "hot spot" removal, with lead shot allowed through 1990 — and beyond.

When the group was asked if it would favor total elimination of lead shot for upland birds and everything else, 12 said they would go for the eradication within the next two years.

The federal government already has eliminated the other option, establishing "criteria" that will make eradication of lead a fact compatible within the next few years. States that don't make plans to that end now, in the best bureaucratic



Larry Hovey

tradition, will feel the pain of their relatives.

This does not say that all of those people are greeting steel shot with open arms. There remains a feeling that the restriction applied to upland bird shooting, particularly in areas far from waterways, is an excessive over-reaction.

But at the bottom line, it is impossible to convincingly argue two to three million dead ducks a year — even at the expense of a \$300 shotgun — and win many adherents.

At the heart of the matter is the simple fact that ducks ingesting spent lead shot die. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates, based on studies, that from 1.4 million to 2.6 million ducks die each year

from lead poisoning.

It draws this scenario. Once lead is ingested into the gizzard, it takes three to 10 days to mix with the digestive juices and produce lead pellets. Within five to 12 days after pellets appear, paralysis along the digestive system begins and usually results in impaction (the bird can't swallow).

By the second week, the bird suffers muscle tissue destruction and can't fly. Death follows quickly. In a natural state, however, that death isn't often traceable to lead poisoning because of the efficiency of predators and scavengers.

"You seldom find a dead duck in the marsh or field," said state bird manager Gary Will of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He said lead poisoning often is left blameless in outbreaks of avian diseases or predator loss but is the real culprit because it has weakened the duck.

The crescendo effect of lead shot indicates that if all the mallards on the continent would ingest one

pellet, 10 percent (over and above other natural deaths) would die. If the number of pellets per gizzard were increased to two, 25 percent would die and this ranges up to a six-pellet count amounting to a 50 percent die-off.

"But that in perspective with the declining populations (largely drought caused) we have now," Will urged.

He said further studies indicate that 50 percent of lead-caused mortality among ducks occurs in January, after hunters pretty well are out of the outdoor field and not seeing the remains. Swans begin dropping off in February. Diving ducks hit the peaks of lead mortality in the spring and August.

Those attending then saw a FWS video study concerning steel shot as an alternative.

The conclusions of that study indicated that from the same height, steel shot arrives at the target quicker (1,200 mps feet per second compared to 1,360 fps) than lead shot and requires some adjustment

on the part of the shooter. It also has less "tail" in its pattern, meaning the steel shot arrives at about the same time while lead trails off more. While a late arriving duck might miss all the steel shot, the slowpokes in the lead trail could well pick it up. Hence, the lead shot shooter needn't be the marksman a steel-shot shooter must be.

Steel shot doesn't have the impact or killing range of lead shot beyond 60 yards because it hasn't the weight and the inert energy of lead.

Plastic shot cups virtually have eliminated barrel erosion as a complaint for steel-shot use, it is claimed in the film.

The films apparently helped several attending the meeting come to personal conclusions and for the most part that was against lead shot. But there obviously were a few who weren't ready to welcome steel shot.

With steel shot currently running about \$15 per box against \$10 for lead, the economics of hunting

entered into one man's opinion.

"I think we should make the switch as quickly as possible because the sooner there's more demand for steel shot, the sooner the cost will come down," he said.

"Seeing the guy (in the film) knocking down a goose at 60 yards with a skeet choke impresses me," said another.

But another cautioned, "I've used that Remington No. 1 steel shot on geese with some success, but they have to be within range... 60 yards — anything beyond that, you'll get nothing."

"Maybe that's good. It might stop the sky-busting," a third offered.

The workshop settled the issue in the minds of some that lead shot isn't in the best interests of the wildlife. But even among the unconvinced there should be little doubt that the government policy-makers aren't going to allow lead shot around much longer, period.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Decoy spread design designates landing area to wary prey

As dawn breaks over the chill grayness of an Idaho morning, a flight of geese awakens when the sun strikes the water. The geese rest in family groups, although they may be part of a much larger flock.

Birds of the year begin to bay, flexing their wings and taking off in short hops that lead them further away from their parents. The parents follow, first swimming toward their hungry offspring, then flying behind them.

Generally, the parents will call the youngsters down onto the water after a short initial flight. The old birds are reluctant to leave the safety of the large flocks awakening around them.

Although the older birds are hungry too, they'd rather rest until the sun lights up the feeding fields better. Predators lurk there and hunters too.

Often, the first birds to leave the water are birds of the year which



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

have lost their parents through accident, hunting mortality or may simply have gotten separated during a storm.

Young birds are still growing, still putting on fat and have much higher food needs than do their parents.

As the sun climbs higher, individual groups of two to five birds break away from the main flock, climb into the sky and begin their feeding flight.

And as more and more birds leave the water, even those which aren't very hungry leave—a drawn by the little-understood mechanisms of flocking behavior.

And then they come in waves, slow wingbeats giving the lie to their speed as they near the feeding fields and begin looking for a place to feed.

The orphaned birds of the year are generally the first to reach the feeding fields. Some old hunters call them "scouts" and claim they are sent out to determine if the fields are free of hunters.

But actually, they're just hungry birds lacking the judgement and caution of geese which have flown to the feeding fields during hunting season before.

Scouts generally fly a little scared. It's a big world out there, and they're anxious to find a safe feeding place. Generally, they fly so early that they can see little in the way of blinds, predators or improperly spread decoy spreads. As a result, most of them don't live very long. They'll pitch right in to any old spread of decoys, often landing in

the middle of the plastic birds before looking carefully.

There's no real trick to decoying young birds. It is the larger flights which come on the heels of dawn that drive goose hunters to beat their wives, drink and buy 10-gauge magnum shotguns.

We've all seen them flying low over fields, dipping and turning, craning their necks for a strand of stubble bent the wrong way, a bush big enough to hide a coyote, a flock of geese whose total number can be divided by 12.

When they find a realistic spread of decoys, they look it over several times and often display the most extreme caution before gliding down, catching the wind in their cupped wings, then heliocoping in, wings beating in near-stationary flight, feet outstretched.

And when they do land, what portion of the decoy spread do they like?

If your spread is a large one—say 150 decoys—they'll come in just outside the plastic birds. In other words, just out of range.

If your spread is a small one of ten to three dozen decoys, they'll probably pass you by entirely. Partly, that's because the flock instinct says they should land in a large group of birds for safety.

The secret of bringing ducks or geese into range when shooting over decoys is a fairly simple one. Arrange your decoys so the birds have room to land in the middle of them.

Generally, I find that it is best to arrange decoys in a crescent, with the closed part of the formation pointing away from the wind.

Leave enough room between the arms of the crescent to accommodate 30 or so geese with three to four feet between them. If you have more decoys, just make your spread larger and hope to attract 50 to 70

geese into the middle of the crescent.

Your decoys will all be facing into the wind and away from the closed part of the crescent. Your blinds should be located inside the decoys at the back of the crescent.

Be careful that you place no decoys in the arms of the crescent more than 30 yards from a blind. That way, you'll generally have birds landing in range.

When locks approach the landing area, they'll usually come over your blinds from behind, thus allowing hunters to shoot up at them.

That's a safer method than if birds are approaching low from either side. Shooting up at birds eliminates the possibility that someone swinging on a bird might accidentally shoot a companion.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss

Commercial, Indian salmon take exceeds expectations

By The Associated Press

Columbia River treaty Indians and trollers who fish for chinook salmon in the Pacific Ocean enjoyed a successful season this year, with many commercial-fishermen beginning to recover from the poor salmon catches of recent years.

Biologists say that since the "El Niño" warm ocean current died almost two years ago, fish have prospered, with a higher survival rate and bigger growth. Chinook that spend much of their life off Alaska are faring even better.

While the greatest gains were made by Columbia River treaty Indians and non-Indian trollers who fish for chinook in the Pacific, hundreds of boats owned by trollers who specialize in coho sit idle for the second year.

Friday was the last day in the fall season of gill-netting on the lower Columbia downstream from Bonneville Dam. Gill-netters had mediocre results, but the season was better than expected.

Their fall season opening was delayed until Sept. 16 by an agreement reached last spring by state officials and treaty Indians as a means to share ocean and inland catches equitably.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife reported that Oregon and Washington gill-netters this fall landed about 60,000 chinook and 440,000 coho from the lower Colum-

bia, compared with 60,200 chinook and 100,900 coho last year. In addition, the catch from Youngs Bay, near Astoria, was a record 51,000 coho and 3,400 chinook, compared with 40,600 coho and 3,600 chinook in 1984.

Treaty Indians landed 78,400 chinook and 77,100 steelhead in their late summer and fall season upstream of Bonneville Dam, up from 50,200 chinook and 71,900 steelhead in 1984.

Jack Marinovich of Astoria, executive director of Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, said this year's gains made many of the lower river gill-netters optimistic about fishing next year.

"It was considerably better than we expected," said Kent Martin of Skamokawa, Wash., a non-Indian gill-netter and salmon advisor to the Pacific Fishery Management Council.

Chinook fishing was the best since 1979, Martin said. A large part of his fall catch was from the run of high-quality bright chinook that spawn in the upper-Columbia-in-Washington.

The run of Cowlitz River coho bound for Washington waters exceeded expectations, giving gill-netters an additional 35,000 coho, he said.

However, gill-netters in general complained that fishing restrictions were excessive. Almost 95,000 bright chinook were allowed to migrate

upstream of McNary Dam for spawning, more than twice the goal of 40,000. Treaty Indians had a test fishery but took less than 100 of the surplus chinook by using nets not suited to the water conditions.

Indian fishermen were satisfied with the way the 1985 harvests were shared, but increased salmon marketed this year, including large volumes of fresh and frozen fish from Alaska, depressed prices, said S. Timothy Wapato, executive director of the Portland-based Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish Commission.

Wapato said the tribes would look for better ways to harvest surplus bright chinook next year.

Meanwhile, commercial salmon trollers increased their catches this year off Oregon, Washington and Northern California. A recent council report showed trollers' landing almost 650,000 chinook and 1.6 million coho from 1984 and 474,000 in 1985.

The chinook landings, however, were well below troller success between 1971 and 1982 when the total coastwide was 789,000 in 1971 and the peak was 1.5 million in 1973. Trollers delivered 4.2 million in 1982.

Catches of coho salmon coastwide improved to 303,000 from the record low of 125,000 in 1984, but they were far from historic landings. West Coast trollers in the 1971-82 period averaged about 1.5 million coho annually, with a high of 3.8 million in 1976 and a low of 820,000 in 1980.



Marguerite Lanker of Michigan poses with backyard trophy

Granny bags trophy in backyard

BARK RIVER, Mich. (AP) — Her grandson went deer hunting and brought back a 180-pound buck, but 81-year-old Marguerite Lanker just grabbed her rifle and ran out the door and bagged an even bigger buck in her backyard.

"It doesn't bother me any that I got a peacemaker," said Mrs. Lanker, a veteran hunter who was wearing a house dress instead of hunting gear Monday when she shot a nine-point, 240-pound buck.

Michigan's 15-day deer-hunting season began Friday. State wildlife experts say an average of just one in four hunters is successful.

Mrs. Lanker, who lives with a son's family near this Upper Peninsula community, said daughter-in-law Ardis Felzke spotted the deer while walking to the barn.

The younger woman rushed inside to tell Mrs. Lanker, who grabbed her 20-caliber rifle.

She unspooled grandson Jeffrey Felzke, 27, who earlier that day shot a six-point, 180-pound buck.

"We thought he had a real big one until she got hers," said Mrs. Felzke.

The kill was no big event to Mrs. Lanker, who no longer balls gun or milks cows but still goes hunting. She said she once killed a 10-point deer, and had been hunting earlier in the day before nailing her trophy.

"I was born and raised in the country," said Mrs. Lanker, a widow for 14 years. "I've never lived in town. I hunted before I met my husband. Not deer hunting, though. It was mostly small game."

Pend Orielle kokanee on rise

By HUGH Wilson
Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — Kokanee fishing in Idaho's Pend-Orielle lake appears to be breaking out of a 20-year slump and taking a turn for the better.

The new Cabinet Gorge hatchery gives reason for optimism. Geared to handle 30 million kokanee eggs a year at peak production — triple the former capacity of three hatcheries — it could provide an annual release of 20 million fry in Pend Orielle.

Department of Fish and Game crews already are moving toward that goal. When spawning is completed at the Sullivan Springs trap shortly after the turn of the year, close to 20 million kokanee eggs could be at Cabinet Gorge, according to hatchery manager Evan Parrish.

Last year, more than seven million fry were released in Pend Orielle and Priest lakes. Eggs to be released this year will be close to the total of about 10 million that could be reared at Clark Fork, Mullan and Sandpoint hatcheries went to Washington state, Parrish said.

A million eggs were taken at Sullivan Springs during the first

three days of operation, Parrish said.

Cabinet Gorge has been in the works for three years and construction has been underway since last spring. The facility is well ahead of schedule and it should be operational around Nov. 27, Parrish said.

Construction costs of about \$2.3 million were financed by Washington Water Power and the Bonneville Power Administration as mitigation for Cabinet Gorge and Abner Falls dams.

The department furnished \$130,000 toward construction and will provide maintenance and operation with sport fishing restoration funds from federal excise taxes on previously untaxed fishing gear and a share of motorboat fuel levies.

Legislation to expand the long-standing Dingell-Johnson program was approved last year.

The 77-year-old Sandpoint Hatchery will be closed and the Clark Fork and Mullan will rear cutthroat trout plus kokanee for Priest Lakes and fall chinook salmon for Coeur d'Alene Lake, Parrish said.

Kokanee first entered Pend Orielle in the early 1930s from Flathead

Lake in Montana and down the Clark Fork River. The population flourished to the point that it was yielding an estimated annual commercial and sport harvest of about a million fish until the down-slides started in the mid-1960s.

Principal factors in the decline were a fluctuating water level of as much as 12 feet and the introduction of mysis shrimp.

A winter drawdown to provide power production at Abner Falls dam expose fertilized eggs lying in shoreline gravel until late spring but the Army Corps of Engineers in 1969 agreed to hold a minimum pool level when kokanee began to spawn.

The shrimp were introduced as forer of the plan to control them. They impacted plankton, another food source, and they were in the wrong place at the wrong time — day and night, either too deep or too shallow to benefit young kokanee, said a department fishery research biologist.

An enhancement program was started several years ago, utilizing eggs from Sullivan Springs and trawl-sampling now shows that the population has stabilized at about six million adult kokanee.

Baumgartner's dream comes true

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It is my desire that any wading pools constructed shall be managed for the benefit of the public.

These were the words of John Baumgartner, Oct. 31, 1931.

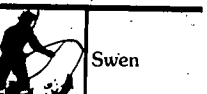
John F. Baumgartner was born in Bavaria Nov. 7, 1865. He came to this country when five years of age and attained citizenship at Medford, Wis., by the naturalization of his father before John was of age.

He settled on the South Fork of the Boise River at the place now bearing his name in 1897 and took up three mining claims there. He remained there until his death at the age of 75. No one in this country knows where any of his relatives are.

On Jan. 29, 1941, Charles Roberts, a miner, stopped in at the old Basscom Ranch cabin on the South Fork of the Boise River and found John Baumgartner lying in bed dead. John had started to Featherville about 11 miles distant after his mail sometime before. He had been unable to make the trip and had stopped at the unoccupied Snake Creek Ranger Station, where arrangements had been made for him to do so, for a few days.

In 1935, John Baumgartner deeded his land to the government so that it might be developed by the U.S. Forest Service into a public campground for the benefit of the general public. His only reservation was that he be allowed to remain there as long as he lived.

Even before his death, John work-



Swen

ed hard to improve the bathing pool at the hot springs for the benefit of the "vimmins and kids" as he often said.

Since John's death, the Forest Service has developed the area to include campgrounds, nature trails, and improved the pool area.

This popular campground, eight miles east of Featherville on the Ketchum-Featherville road highway was remodeled during the summer of 1985, and will be completed in the early spring of 1986.

The improvements in the area were done by Winn & Co. of Buthi under the direction of the Forest Service.

One of the first considerations of any improvement in the site was the protection of the grave site of John Baumgartner, and the area around the site.

The site now has 11 new camping sites, with eight of them double sites. All have tables, fire pits and some tent pads. All the area is now paved to cut down on the dust problem that once troubled the area.

The 31 sites will accommodate 48 families.

The water system was improved so that all sites have easy access to water, and four new comfort stations were built, that include tiled interiors.

The wilderness trails around the site have been improved and several scenic lookouts have been established.

The time limit on the In-grouds sites are 14 days, with a projected cost of \$5 per day. Those who have senior citizen permits will cut this cost in half, or \$2.50 per day.

Some 1.3 miles of new roads were made, with the main access road of 22 feet wide, two-way road and loops of one-way, 12-foot wide roads leading to the campsites.

Two new playground areas called to-tots were built for children. The stream bed of the Boise River was stabilized along the area to prevent any future water damage.

The pool area, that is the main attraction at the site was improved to make two pools. One of the pools will have sunken tree stumps, anchored on the bottom, that will provide a natural seating while inside the pool area. The upper pool will have several typical boulders, placed in the water to enhance the enjoyment of the pool.

The hot springs, with its 105-degree water, is piped into the pool. The new pipe system has enhanced the flow of the hot water.

Early in the spring of 1986 the final paving of the area will be complete and the Baumgartner Hot Springs will be ready for the season.

Briefly

Fly Fishers meet tonight
TWIN FALLS — Guy Bonavere of the Nature Conservancy will present a program on Silver Creek at the Magic Valley Fly Fishers meeting Thursday night.

A fly-tying demonstration will begin at 7 p.m. at the Rock Creek Restaurant on Addison Ave. The public is invited.

Snowmobile tags on sale
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Assessor's office will not sell snowmobile license stickers this year, according to Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

Instead, the 1986 license stickers are available at Yamana Country on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls, Larry's Gun and Service Store in Burli, and the Community Building and Supply Store in Murtaugh.

The license stickers now on sale are \$5.50 and will expire October 1986.

The assessor's office previously had sold the stickers as a public service to the agency responsible for the snowmobile licensing, the State Department of Parks and Recreation, Hamby said.

The assessor's office couldn't sell the stickers this year because of its transition to a new computer system, she added.

Part of the revenue from the sale of the license stickers fund the maintenance of snowmobile areas in parks.

Rogue rafting extended

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The increased popularity of fall rafting on the wild section of the Rogue River has prompted federal agencies to extend the permit season.

The new permit season will run from June 1 to Sept. 15, instead of from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day weekend, officials of Siskiyou National Forest and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Medford District said in a joint announcement this week.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act requires that we manage the wild section of the Rogue River as a vestige of primitive America, including protecting natural resource values and the quality of the primitive recreation experience, said Siskiyou National Forest Supervisor Ronald J. McCormick.

Over the past few years, visitor use during the fall months has increased and these objectives have not been met.

Due to its easy accessibility and lack of high-difficulty rapids, the Rogue is one of the most popular whitewater rivers in the northwest.

Commission meets Dec. 5-6

BOISE — The Fish and Game Commission will be considering eight statewide management plans for fish and wildlife when it meets in Boise Dec. 5-6.

The plans include 1986-90 plans for elk, white-tailed and mule deer, mountain sheep, moose, upland game, furberers and non-game. Spring steelhead seasons and regulations also are on the agenda.

Commission sessions will be held at department headquarters, 600 South Walnut, Boise, with a public meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

Lawmaker warns sportsmen of wacko environmentalists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sportsmen should be wary of joining hands with some "wacko" extremist environmental groups who promise preservation at the expense of hunters' rights, says Utah Congressman James V. Hansen.

The 1st District Republican spoke here Saturday at a workshop sponsored by the Utah Shooting Sports Council and the National Rifle Association.

"When I went to Congress I considered myself an environmentalist," Hansen said. "But I don't anymore because in Washington the

environmentalists, per se, are very much extremist.

"The real agenda, the absolute agenda of some of these organizations, isn't to promote the sports that you like, but to cut it out completely," he said.

Hansen, who was presented a pester cup for his activities in support of the NRA and the Council, said many environmentalists hope to ban shooting in wilderness areas.

He said those advocates claim that gunshots in the wilderness are as disruptive as helicopters or

seismographic work done with explosives.

In effect, Hansen said, many environmentalists want to completely preserve the pristine nature of wilderness areas.

"Well, that's too extreme," he said. "When I try to get some merit on some multi-use objectives, I'm constantly facing wacko extreme positions."

"I thought being an environmentalist was wanting to preserve clean air, clean water, some continuity to the land," Hansen said.

Weather slows sheep transplanting projects

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It wasn't intended to be a lull and increased cold and snow assured it little more than a brief respite, but the regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had rather a ho-hum week.

It was scheduled to start with a bang — the return of bighorn sheep to historic range in the South Hills. But poor weather created some poor trapping conditions in Owyhee County, and the translocation of the California strain has been put off at least until the first week of

December. Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor, the reconnoitering patrol for the trapping party "didn't find as many animals as expected and not many where they expected to find them," leading to the postponement.

"With the other things on the schedule, including the Thanksgiving weekend, it appears the first week of December will be the first possible time to put the project back into operation," he said.

Meanwhile, it appears Magic Valley's duck population is starting to build, at least a long Snake River

where hunters are reporting increased harvest. However, field hunting has remained slow to non-existent as the major concentration of birds hasn't arrived as yet.

"The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area isn't anywhere close to the peaks we're expecting but there has been a slow and steady buildup of birds along the river for the past week to 10 days," Webb said. He added snow conditions have been more moderate to the east and probably caused some delay in the usual migration along Snake River. He said snow has increased the

harvest of pheasants but noted winter pressure has remained below normal because of low populations.

"Goose hunting has remained pretty good" in both the Mini-Cassia and Hagerman areas, Webb said. He noted the "slaughter" predicted for land adjacent to the river in Hagerman Valley hadn't occurred. "They'll hit them pretty good the opening weekend but the geese got smart quickly," Webb said. "The area is still providing a few birds and opportunity."

On the big game side, Webb said paneling and deer-proofing of hay-

stacks is underway in Unit 45 (north Bliss-King Hill area).

"That area is filling up with both deer and elk and we will have quite a bit of activity there over the next few weeks," Webb said.

He noted that a muzzleloader hunt that is primarily designed to haze deer off private property and back into the desert had produced some harvest but it remains too early to assess its value as a hazing tool. While the big game moved into the Clover Creek drainage early, the southward movement east of U.S. 93 Highway 93 appears behind last year.

"We don't feel we've seen the peak in the Picabo Hills area yet and Jerome County, where we had rather a large number of deer last winter, remains blank by comparison," he said.

Webb added the program to introduce wild turkeys into more South Hills range apparently has hit a lull this year with no source of turkeys from neighboring states immediately available.

"Right now I don't think we have any agreements for exchanges," he said. "But usually the trapping or last year's in January is still a possibility."

Outdoors

D-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, November 21, 1985



Last ones on earth

Film-makers scramble to document ailing ferrets

MEETEETSE, Wyo. (AP) — A female ferret nicknamed "Fannie" is one of the stars of an upcoming TV program about Meeteetse's colony of rare black-footed ferrets. Unfortunately, her first role was her last.

The ferret died Monday of canine distemper, a deadly and highly contagious disease that's threatening North America's only known colony of black-footed ferrets.

Ray Paunovich, of Natural Image Films which is producing the TV documentary, says much of his best footage resulted from a unique relationship he developed with the ferret and her young.

About 15 hours of footage will be edited into a one-hour program to be broadcast next spring on the Turner Broadcasting System's WTBS Superstation. Later it will be broadcast on public television stations across the country.

The program on the ferret colony is one of four episodes in the National Audubon Society's "World of Audubon" series. TBS contributed \$2.5 million to film the series.

Since 1984, Paunovich has been filming the colony, and through last July and August, Paunovich spent up to 20 hours a day behind the camera on a constant lookout for the masked carnivores.

Paunovich says the film covers the colony's discovery in 1981 and ongoing efforts to save the ferrets from extinction. It also illustrates ferrets' behavior, and describes their environment — a semiarid, wind-swept prairie near the Washakie Wilderness.

"The fact that the female accepted my presence made this a lot better film," Paunovich said. He said he believes Fannie had previous contact with human researchers and became accustomed to him.

"Ferrets are appealing to a much wider audience

than many animals. They're cute and cuddly, which is unusual for a predator," Paunovich said.

Paunovich said he thinks the lights he used for night filming may have been a source of security for Fannie, since they scared off hawks and other predators.

"As long as the lights were on and the noise from the camera was going, she was OK. But she behaved totally different when somebody else was with me," Paunovich said.

Ferrets are mostly nocturnal, but with Paunovich and the camera standing nearby, Fannie began to venture outside during daylight, he said.

Paunovich filmed Fannie moving her litter from den to den and digging around a prairie dog burrow, exhibiting a distinct type of ferret behavior called "trekking."

Most memorable was a game of "ferret tag," in which the young frolicked among the prairie dog holes for more than an hour.

Fannie was one of six ferrets trapped between Sept. 13 and Oct. 11 for use as breeding stock in a captive-breeding program.

She was the second of the six to die. A third ferret has come down with the disease and a fourth has shown symptoms, Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials said.

Fannie is saddened by the possibility that his footage may be the last taken of a dying species. "I just hope the colony can survive this."

When the deadly disease was discovered last month, researchers said it could have been introduced through contact with a variety of animals, including humans.

But Paunovich doesn't believe that human contact was responsible for the outbreak. He never came in to direct contact with any ferrets, and researchers who did handle them always wore masks and disinfected their hands, he said.

Snow fun starts in Sawtooth

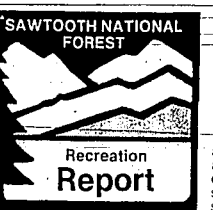
TWIN FALLS — Limited areas of the Sawtooth National Forest are now open for snowmobiling and cross-country skiing.

In the Burley Ranger District, cross-country ski trails are groomed and reported in good condition. Snowmobiling is fair, although sagbrush is still exposed in many areas. Howell Canyon Road is in good condition.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports a snow depth of two feet at the Rock Creek Guard Station. There is about a foot of snow on Rock Creek Road, and the Idaho Department of Highways will attempt to open it by the weekend. The Oakley-Rogerson Road is closed, as well as all side roads.

Cross-country skiing and snowmobiling conditions are marginal, and snowmobiling is restricted to roads.

There is 8 inches of snow on the ground in Ketchum and 12 inches atop Bald Mountain, but there isn't



enough snow in the Ketchum Ranger District for grooming cross-country ski trails. Six more inches are needed before tracks can be set.

The U.S. Forest Service says light, densely snow and cold temperatures in the Ketchum area are setting the stage for potentially severe avalanche problems when heavy snowfalls occur later in the season.

Sun Valley will open for skiing Thanksgiving Day.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, there is 10 inches of snow at North Fork, 9 inches at Prairie Creek, 9 inches at Galena Lodge, 7 inches at Busterback Lodge and 18 inches atop Galena Summit.

Busterback will open Dec. 15. There is not enough snow off-road at Galena for snowmobiling, although cross-country skiing is good on side roads. Trail grooming will start about Dec. 1 if there is enough snow.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, there is 6 inches of snow in Fairfield, 10 inches on Couch Summit and 18 inches at the top of Soldier Mountain.

Soldier Mountain will open Saturday. Late condition reports can be obtained by phoning the SNF office at 737-3200 during regular business hours or 737-3250 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

Park may get wolf transplant

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A special research team has narrowly endorsed revision of the 1980 recovery plan for the Rocky Mountain wolf to include transplanting wolves into Yellowstone National Park.

"I'm reluctant to get into it at this point in time because of the political repercussions," said lead University of Montana research biologist Robert Ream, a member of the panel who was among the minority opposing the transplant scheme.

"You'll always have the problem of people saying it's an unnatural reintroduction," Ream said.

The 1980 version of the proposal had relied on recolonization of the Yellowstone area by a possible remnant wolf population rather than transplants.

"In the 1980, in terms of the Yellowstone ecosystem, the people believed that what remnants there were should be allowed to come back on their own," said John Varley, research chief of the park. "In the revised plan, the researchers say that they believe that this won't happen."

The revision, which is only in draft form and is now being reviewed by various government agencies before being put in final form for public debate, still calls for recolonization of the Rocky Mountain wolf in the Selway-Bitterroot, Frank Church-Myers, and Nez Perce National Forests and surrounding wilderness.

In all, it calls for some 30 wolf breeding pairs to be established in the three-state area although migration from Canada would be projected in the Idaho and Montana recovery areas instead of transplants. Idaho currently has



about a dozen wolves, mostly males, which apparently migrated from Canada into the northern part of the state.

David Mech, a Fish and Wildlife Service research biologist, discounted the concerns about charges that transplants into Yellowstone would be unnatural.

"Even if we couldn't have reestablishment in the other areas, recovery in Yellowstone is desirable," Mech said. "It is supposed to have the flora and fauna that was originally present in the area. It doesn't. What is missing is the wolf."

The revised draft calls for some 3,000 square miles in the three-state area to be managed, primarily for the benefit of the wolf with any conflict in use of that land resolved in the wolf's favor. That primary recovery area would include less

than 10 percent privately owned land and 20 percent open grazing land.

The plan attempts to limit conflicts between wolves and humans, and Mech pointed out that it does include compensation for ranchers whose herds are harmed by roaming wolves.

While natural recolonization will take time, wolf researcher Tim Kaminski said, the habitat is available so that wolves and man can coexist in Idaho.

"We estimated that the central Idaho wilderness area will support 150 to 200 wolves and that's without cutting into the expected harvest of elk and deer."

Recognizing the controversy over the proposal, officials pointed out that even if the draft plan is formally adopted, it will still be years before a final decision is made on whether to implement it.

Lead shot support dwindling among Magic Valley hunters

JEROME — For the majority of Magic Valley hunters, there apparently isn't a major controversy on lead vs. steel shotgun shells.

A ballot of 25 voting persons attending a waterfowl workshop recently showed that 13 favored outlawing the toxic lead shot totally for waterfowl by 1987-89, of the remainder, half wanted to get into the eradication of toxic shot by outwitting its use on certain "hot spots" with a total ban by 1990. The other six wanted selected "hot spot" removal, with lead shot allowed through 1990 — and beyond.

When the group was asked if it would favor total elimination of lead shot for upland birds and everything else, 12 said they would go for the eradication within the next two years.

The federal government already has eliminated the other options, establishing "criteria" that will make eradication of lead a fait accompli within the next few years. States that don't make plans for that end now, in the best bureaucratic



Larry Hovey

tradition will feel the pain of their reluctance.

This does not mean that all of those people are getting steel shot with open arms. There remains a feeling that the restriction applied to upland bird shooting, particularly in areas far from waterways, is an excessive over-reaction.

But at the bottom line, it is impossible to convincingly argue two to three million dead ducks away — even at the expense of a \$300 shotgun — and win many adherents.

At the heart of the matter is the simple fact that ducks ingesting spent lead shot die. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates, based on studies, that from 1.4 million to 2.6 million ducks die each year

from lead poisoning.

It draws this scenario: Once lead is ingested into the gizzard, it takes 10 to 14 days to mix with the digestive juices and produce lead salts. Within five to 12 days after salts appear, paralysis along the digestive system begins and usually results in impaction (the bird can't swallow).

By the second week, the bird suffers muscle tissue destruction and can't fly. Death follows quickly. In a natural state, however, that death isn't often traceable to lead poisoning because of the efficiency of predators and scavengers.

"You seldom find a dead duck in the marsh or field," said state bird manager Gary Will of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He said lead poisoning often is left blameless in outbreaks of avian diseases or predator loss but is the real culprit because it has weakened the duck.

The crescendo effect of lead shot indicates that if all the mallards on the continent would ingest one

pellet, 10 percent (over and above other natural deaths) would die. If the number of pellets per gizzard were increased to 25 percent, would die and this ranges up to a six-pellet count amounting to a 50 percent die-off.

"Put that in perspective with the declining populations (largely waterfowl) we have now," Will urged.

He said further studies indicate that 50 percent of lead-cubed mortality among ducks occurs in January, after hunters pretty well are out of the outdoor field and not seeing the mallards. Swans begin dropping off in February. Diving ducks hit the peaks of lead mortality in the spring and August.

Those attending then saw a FWS video study concerning steel shot as an alternative.

The conclusions of that study indicated that from a safe angle, steel shot arrives at the target quicker (1,200 muzzle feet per second compared to 1,360 fps) than lead shot and requires some adjustment

on the part of the shooter. It also has less "tail" in its pattern, meaning the steel shot arrives at about the same time while lead trails out more. While a late-arriving duck might miss all the steel shot, the spooked-in the lead trail could well pick him up. Hence, the lead shot shooter needn't be the marksman a steel-shot shooter must be.

Steel shot doesn't have the impact or killing range of lead shot beyond 60 yards because it hasn't the weight and the inert energy of lead.

Plastic shot cups virtually have eliminated barrel erosion as a complaint for steel-shot use, it is claimed in the film.

The films apparently helped several attending the meeting come to personal conclusions and for the most part that was against lead shot. But there obviously were a few who weren't ready to welcome steel shot.

With steel shot currently running about \$15 per box against \$10 for lead, the economics of hunting

entered into one man's opinion.

"I think we should make the switch as quickly as possible because the sooner there's more demand for steel shot, the sooner the cost will come down," he said.

"Seeing the guy (in the film) knocking down a goose at 60 yards with a skeet choke impresses me," said another.

But another cautioned, "I've used that Remington No. 1 steel shot on geese with some success, but they have to be within range . . . 60 yards — anything beyond that, you'll get nothing."

"Maybe that's good. It might stop the sky-busting," a third offered.

The workshop settled the issue in the minds of some that lead shot isn't in the best interests of the wildlife. But even among the unconvinced there should be little doubt that the government policy-makers aren't going to allow lead shot around much longer, period.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Decoy spread design designates landing area to wary prey

As dawn breaks over the chill grasses of an Idaho morning, a flight of geese awakens when the sun strikes the water. The geese react in family groups, although they may be part of a much larger flock. Birds of the year begin to bay, flexing their wings and taking off in short hops that lead them further away from their parents. The parents follow, flying swimming toward their hungry offspring, then flying behind them.

Generally, the parents will call the youngsters down onto the water after a short initial flight. The old birds are reluctant to leave the safety of the large flocks awakening around them.

Although the older birds are hungry too, they're rather rest until the sun lights up the feeding fields better. Predators lurk there and hunt for food.

Often, the first birds to leave the water are birds of the year which



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have lost their parents through accident, hunting mortality or may simply have gotten separated during a storm.

Young birds are still growing, still putting on fat and have much higher food needs than do their parents.

As the sun climbs higher, individual groups of two to five birds break away from the main flock, climb into the sky and begin their feeding flight.

And as more and more birds leave the water, even those which aren't very hungry leave — drawn by the little-understood mechanisms of flocking behavior.

And then they come in waves, slow wingbeats giving the line to beat speed as they near the feeding fields and begin looking for a place to feed.

The orphaned birds of the year are generally the first to reach the feeding fields. Some old hunters call them "scouts" and claim they are sent out to determine if the field is free of hunters.

But actually, they're just hungry birds lacking the judgement and caution of geese which have flown to the feeding fields during hunting season before.

Scouts generally fly a little scared. It's a big world out there, and they're anxious to find a safe feeding place. Generally, they fly so early that they can see little in the way of blinds, predators or importantly placed decoy spreads. As a result, most of them don't live very long. They'll pitch right in to any old spread of decoys, often landing in

the middle of the plastic birds before looking carefully.

There's no real trick to decoying young birds. It is the larger flights which come on the heels of dawn that drive goose hunters to beat their wives, drink and buy 10-gauge magnum shotguns.

We've all seen them flying low over fields, dipping and turning, craning their necks for a strand of stubble bent the wrong way, a bush big enough to hide a coyote, a flock of geese whose total number can be divided by 12.

When they find a realistic spread of decoys, they look it over several times and often display the most extreme caution before gliding down, catching the wind in their cupped wings, then helicoptering in, wings beating in near-stationary flight, feet outstretched.

And when they do land, what portion of the decoy spread do they like?

If your spread is a large one — say 150 decoys — they'll come in just outside the plastic birds. In other words, just out of range.

If your spread is a small one of three to dozen decoys, they'll probably pass you by entirely. Partly, that's because the flock instinct says they should land in a large group of birds for safety.

The secret of bringing ducks or geese into range when shooting over decoys is a fairly simple one. Arrange your decoy so the birds have room to land in the middle of them.

Generally, I find that it is best to arrange decoys in a crescent, with the closed part of the formation pointing away from the wind.

Leave enough room between the arms of the crescent to accommodate 30 or so geese with three to four feet between them. If you have more decoys, just make your spread larger and hope to attract 50 to 70

geese into the middle of the crescent.

Your decoys will all be facing into the wind and away from the closed part of the crescent. Your blinds should be located inside the decoys at the back of the crescent.

Be careful that you place no decoys in the arms of the crescent more than 30 yards from a blind. That way, you'll generally have birds landing within range.

When they approach the landing area, they'll usually come over your blinds from behind, thus allowing hunters to shoot up at them.

That's a safer method than if birds are approaching low from either side. Shooting up at birds eliminates the possibility of the birds swinging on a bird might accidentally shoot a companion.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Commercial, Indian salmon take exceeds expectations

By The Associated Press

Columbia River treaty Indians and trollers who fish for chinook salmon in the Pacific Ocean enjoyed a successful season this year, with many commercial fishermen beginning to recover from the poor salmon catches of recent years.

Biologists say that since the "El Niño" warm ocean current died almost two years ago, fish have prospered with a higher survival rate and bigger growth.

Chinook that spend much of their life off Alaska are faring even better.

While the greatest gains were made by Columbia River treaty Indians and non-Indian trollers who fish in the Pacific, hundreds of boats owned by trollers who specialize in coho sat idle for the second year.

Friday was the last day in the fall season of gill-netting on the lower Columbia downstream from Bonneville Dam. Gill-netters had mediocre results, but the season was better than expected.

Their fall season opening was delayed until Sept. 16 by an agreement reached last spring by state officials and treaty Indians as a means to share ocean and inland catches equitably.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife reported that Oregon and Washington gill-netters this fall landed about 60,000 chinook and 140,000 coho from the lower Colum-

bia — compared with 60,200 chinook and 169,900 coho last year. In addition, the catch from Youngs Bay near Astoria, was a record 51,000 coho and 3,400 chinook, compared with 40,600 coho and 3,600 chinook in 1984.

Treaty Indians landed 78,400 chinook and 77,100 steelhead in their late-summer and fall season upstream of Bonneville Dam, up from 50,300 chinook and 71,900 steelhead in 1984.

Jack Marinovich of Astoria, executive director of Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, said this year's gains made many of the lower river gill-netters optimistic about fishing next year.

"It was considerably better than we expected," said Kent Martin of Skamokawa, Wash., a non-Indian gill-netter and salmon adviser to the Pacific Fishery Management Council.

Chinook fishing was the best since 1979, Martin said. A large part of his fall catch was from the run of high catch bright chinook that spawns in the upper Columbia in Washington.

The run of Cowlitz River coho bound for Washington waters exceeded expectations, giving gill-netters an additional 35,000 coho, he said.

However, gill-netters in general complained that fishing restrictions were excessive. Almost 95,000 bright chinook were allowed to migrate

upstream — McNary Dam — for spawning, more than twice the goal of 40,000. Treaty Indians had a test fishery but took less than 100 of the surplus chinook by using nets not suited to the water conditions.

Indian fishermen were satisfied with the way the 1985 harvests were shared, but increased salmon marketed this year, including large volumes of fresh and frozen fish from Alaska, depressed prices, said S. Timothy Wapato, executive director of the Portland-based Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish Commission.

Wapato said the tribes would look for better ways to harvest surplus fish next year.

Meanwhile, commercial trollers increased their catches this year off Oregon, Washington and Northern California. A recent council report showed trollers landing almost 650,000 chinook and 737,000 coho in the three states, up from 322,046 in 1984 and 474,000 in 1983.

The chinook landings, however, were well below troller success between 1971 and 1982 when the low catch coastwide was 789,000 in 1971 and the peak was 1.5 million in 1972. Trollers delivered 1.2 million in 1982.

Catches of coho salmon coastwide improved to 309,000 from the record low of 125,000 in 1984, but they were far from historic landings. West Coast trollers in the 1971-82 period averaged about 1.5 million coho annually, with a high of 3.8 million in 1976 and a low of 820,000 in 1980.



Marguerite Lanker of Michigan poses with backyard trophy

Granny bags trophy in backyard

BARK RIDGE, Mich. (AP) — Her grandson went deer hunting and brought back a 180-pound buck, but 81-year-old Marguerite Lanker just grabbed her rifle and ran out the door and bagged an even bigger buck in her yard.

"It doesn't bother me any that I got a pacemaker," said Mrs. Lanker, a veteran hunter who was wearing a house dress instead of hunting gear Monday when she shot a nine-point, 240-pound buck.

Michigan's 15-day deer-hunting season began Friday. State wildlife experts say an average of just one in four hunters is successful.

Mrs. Lanker, who lives with a son's family near his Upper Peninsula community, said daughter-in-law Ardith Felzke spotted the deer while walking to the barn.

The younger woman rushed inside to tell Mrs. Lanker, who grabbed a .30-caliber rifle.

She upstaged grandson Jeffrey Felzke, 27, who earlier that day shot a six-point, 180-pound buck.

"We thought he had a real big one until she got hers," said Mrs. Felzke.

The kill was no big event to Mrs. Lanker, who no longer bays or milks cows but still go hunting. She said she once killed a 10-point deer and had been hunting earlier in the day before nailing her trophy.

"I was born and raised in the country," said Mrs. Lanker, a widow for 14 years. "I've never lived in town. I hunted before I met my husband. Not deer hunting, though. It was mostly small game."

Pend Orielle kokanee on rise

By HUGH Wilson Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — Kokanee fishing in Idaho's Pend Orielle Lake may be breaking out of a 20-year slump and taking a turn for the better.

The new Cabinet Gorge hatchery gives reason for optimism. Geared to handle 30 million kokanee eggs a year at peak production — triple the former capacity of three hatcheries — it could provide an annual release of 20 million fry in Pend Orielle.

Department of Fish and Game crews already are moving toward that goal. When spawning takes place at the Sullivan Springs trap shortly after the turn of the year, close to 20 million kokanee eggs could be at Cabinet Gorge, according to hatchery manager Evan Parrish.

Last year, more than seven million fry were released at Pend Orielle and Priest lakes. Egg-take was a record 14 million and eggs surplus to the total of about 10 million that could be reared at Clark Fork, Mullan and Sandpoint — hatcheries — went to Washington state, Parrish said.

A fall run was taken at Sullivan Springs during the first

three days of operation, Parrish said.

Cabinet Gorge has been in the works for three years and construction has been underway since last spring. The facility is well ahead of schedule and it should be operational around Nov. 27, Parrish said.

Construction costs of about \$2.3 million were financed by Washington Water Power and the Bonneville Power Administration as mitigation for Cabinet Gorge and Albion Falls dams.

The department furnished \$130,000 toward construction and will provide maintenance and operation with sport fishing restoration funds from federal excise taxes on previously untaxed fishing gear and a share of motorboat fuel levies.

Legislation to expand the long-standing Dingell-Johnson program was approved last year.

The 77-year-old Sandpoint Hatchery will be closed and those at Clark Fork and Mullan will rear cutthroat trout plus kokanee for Priest Lakes and fall chinook salmon for Coeur d'Alene Lake, Parrish said.

Kokanee first entered Pend Orielle in the early 1930s from Flathead

Lake in Montana and down the Clark Fork River. The population flourishes to the point that it was yielding an estimated annual commercial and sport harvest of about a million fish until the down slide started in the mid-1960s.

Principal factors in the decline were a fluctuating water level of as much as 12 feet and the introduction of mysis shrimp.

A winter drawdown to provide power production at Albion Falls dam expose fertilized eggs lying in shoreline gravel until late spring, but the Army Corps of Engineers in 1969 agreed to hold a minimum pool level when kokanee began to spawn.

The shrimp were introduced as forage and the plan backfired. They impacted plankton, another food source, and "they were in the wrong place at the wrong time" — day and night, either too deep or too shallow, to benefit young kokanee, said a department fishery research biologist.

An enhancement program was started several years ago, utilizing eggs from Sullivan Springs and trawl-sampling now shows that the population has stabilized at about six million adult kokanee.

Baumgartner's dream comes true

"It is my desire that any wading pools constructed shall be managed for the benefit of the public."

These were the words of John Baumgartner, Oct. 31, 1931.

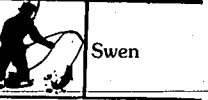
John E. Baumgartner was born in Bavaria Nov. 7, 1865. He came to this country when five years of age and attained citizenship at Medford, Wis., by the naturalization of his father before John was eight.

He settled on the South Fork of the Boise River at the place now bearing his name in 1897 and took up three mining claims there. He remained there until his death at the age of 75. No one in this country knows where any of his relatives are.

On Jan. 29, 1941, Charles Roberts, a miner, stopped in at the old Bascom Ranch cabin on the South Fork of the Boise River and found John Baumgartner lying in bed dead. John had started to Featherville about 11 miles distant after his mail sometime before. He had been unable to make the trip and had stopped at the unoccupied Shake Creek Ranger Station, where arrangements had been made for him to do so, for a few days.

In 1935, John Baumgartner deeded his land to the government so that it might be developed by the U.S. Forest Service into a public campground for the benefit of the general public. His only reservation was that he be allowed to remain there as long as he lived.

Even before his death, John work-



ed hard to improve the bathing pool at the hot springs for the benefit of the "vimmins and kids" as he often said.

Since John's death, the Forest Service has developed the area to include campgrounds, nature trails, and improved the pool area.

This popular campground, eight miles east of Ecalherville on the Ketchum-Featherville road highway was modded during the summer of 1985, and will be completed in the early spring of 1986.

The improvements in the area were done by Winn & Co. of Buhl under the direction of the Forest Service.

One of the first considerations of any improvement in the site was the protection of the gravestone of John Baumgartner, and the area around the site.

The site now has 31 new camping sites, with eight of them designated. All have tables, fire pits and some camp pads. All the areas now paved to cut down on the dust problem that once troubled the area.

The 31 sites will accommodate 38 families.

The water system was improved so that all sites have easy access to

water, and four new comfort stations were built, that include tiled interiors.

The wilderness trails around the site have been improved and several scenic lookouts have been established.

The time limit on the in-ground sites are 14 days, with a projected cost of \$5 per day. But who have senior citizen permits will cut this cost in half, or \$2.50 per day.

Some 1.3 miles of new roads were made, with the main access road of 22 feet wide, two-way road and loops of one-way, 12-foot wide roads leading to the campsites.

Two new playground areas called tot-lots were built for children. The stream bed of the Boise River was stabilized along the area to prevent any future water damage.

The pool area, that is the main attraction at the site was improved to make two pools. One of the pools will have sunken tree stumps, anchored on the bottom, that will provide a natural seating while inside the pool area. The upper pool will have several typical boulders, placed in the water to enhance the enjoyment of the pool.

The hot springs, with its 105 degree water, is piped into the pool. The new pipe system has enhanced the flow of the hot water.

Early in the spring of 1986 the final paving of the area will be complete and the Baumgartner Hot Springs will be ready for the season.

Briefly

Fly Fishers meet tonight
TWIN FALLS — Guy Bonavere of the Nature Conservancy will present a program on Silver Creek at the Magie Valley Fly Fishers meeting Thursday night.

A fly-tying demonstration will begin at 7 p.m. at the Rock Creek Restaurant on Addison Ave. The public is invited.

Snowmobile tags on sale
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Assessor's office will not sell snowmobile license stickers this year, according to Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

Instead, the 1986 license stickers are available at Yamoha County on Addison Avenue. Dennis, Larry's Quick Service Store in Buhl and the Community Building and Supply Store in Murtjugh.

The license stickers now on sale are \$5.50 and will expire October 1986.

Rogue rafting extended
GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The increased popularity of fall rafting on the wild section of the Rogue River has prompted federal agencies to extend the permit season.

The new permit season will run from June 1 to Sept. 15, instead of from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day weekend, officials at Siskiyou National Forest and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Medford District said in a joint announcement this week.

"The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act requires that we manage the wild section of the Rogue River as a 'vested' prime river," including protecting natural resource values and the quality of the primitive recreation experience," said Siskiyou National Forest Supervisor Ronald J. McCormick.

Over the past few years, visitor use during the fall months has increased and those objectives have not been met.

Due to its easy accessibility and lack of high-difficulty rapids, the Rogue is one of the most popular whitewater rivers in the west.

Commission meets Dec. 5-6
BOISE — The Fish and Game Commission will be considering eight statewide management plans for fish and wildlife when it meets in Boise Dec. 5-6.

Included are 1986-90 plans for elk, white-tailed deer, mountain lion, fisheries, upland game, furbearers and non-game. Spring steelhead seasons and regulations also are on the agenda.

Commission sessions will be held at department headquarters, 600 South Walnut, Boise, with a public meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

Lawmaker warns sportsmen of 'wacko environmentalists'
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sportsmen should be wary of joining hands with some "wacko" extremist environmental groups who promise preservation at the expense of hunters' rights, says Utah Congressman James V. Hansen.

The 1st District Republican spoke here Saturday at a workshop sponsored by the Utah Shooting Sports Council and the National Rifle Association.

"When I went to Congress I considered myself an environmentalist," Hansen said. "But I don't anymore because in Washington the

environmentalists, per se, are very much extremists.

The real agenda, the absolute agenda of some of these organizations, isn't to promote the sports that you like, but to cut it out completely," he said.

Hansen, who was presented a pewter cup for his activities in support of the NRA and the Council, said many environmentalists hope to ban shooting in wilderness areas.

He said those advocates claim that gunshots in the wilderness are as disruptive as helicopters or

seismographic work done with explosives.

In effect, Hansen said, many environmentalists "want to completely preserve the pristine nature of wilderness areas."

"Well, that's too extreme," he said. "When I try get some moderation, some multi-use objectives, I'm constantly facing wacko extreme positions."

"I thought being an environmentalist was wanting to preserve clean air, clean water, some continuity to the land," Hansen said.

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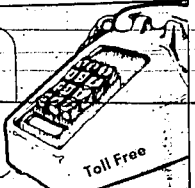
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Twin Falls

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1979 FIAT XT 19, exc cond, 5 sp, AM/FM, good tires, rear window, \$4,500. 678-3169.
1980 VW rabbit convertible, always garaged-except when used. \$2999. Low mileage. Includes engine. Call Ketchum Drug 726-3411 8-9 am.
1981 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2. Loaded, like new condition, \$7500 or offer. Western Realty, 723-2355 or 733-1505.
1981 Silver VW Rabbit convertible. Exc cond. Take over payments. 733-2855.
1982 VW Scirocco. Black. AC. PS. PB. 5 spd. Exc cond. \$6800 or best offer. 678-3439.

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1986 Jeep Wagoneer, rebuilt engine, complete front end overhaul, new clutch, complete brake overhaul. New all season radial tires, inside ride. \$1550. 543-6818.
1978 Jeep Commando new paint runs good, \$1900. Call 324-4249.
1973 Chevy Blazer 4x4, all terrain tires, all new wheels, very nice stereo, new engine, new brakes, new front fenders. **NO RUST!** New Dark caramel metallic finish. This is a very nice color. Blazer \$4000. Call 733-4421, ask for Bob at Intermountain Repair and Transmission.
1976 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, 350, AT-PB. PG-enc-cod-good. Includes new tires. \$2295. 423-6511 or 734-0974 after 6 p.m.

148-Artique Autos
1915 Model T Runabout, restored, white tires. Call 543-5861.
1928 Overland Whippet Coach, restored. Call 543-5861.
1946 Willys Jeep, old Air Force issue. Like new \$2000 or best offer. 324-4249. Call after 5 p.m.
1955 Chev 4 door, V-8, auto. like new. Call 678-9001.
1958 Bel Air 4 dr, classic, off show car. \$5000/trade for snowmobile. 734-1249.

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1979 MONZA, PS, AC, AM/FM, cast low miles, must sell. \$1950. Call 678-7669.
1980 Chevette, 2 dr, hatchback. AT, AC, AM/FM. Call 637-4852.
1985 CITATION. Loaded with all options, low miles, will sacrifice equally take over payments. Call 423-0676 after 5:00 p.m.
76 Monte Carlo, PB, PS, AC, AT, runs good, \$750. 734-2728-6 am after 8 p.m.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
Sale or Trade for 4+4, 1982 Sierra, front wheel drive, door, good tires, tires good, exc. cond., low miles, new radials, \$5495. 438-5706 eve.
Sharp 1978 Olds Firenza, 4 door, map wheels, radial tires, \$900 or offer. See at 305 4th Av N after 3PM.
1978 Olds 88 Oldsmobile, new motor, PS, AC, ill, rear window defroster, very clean, one owner, 324-3115.
1981 CUTLASS Brougham, V-6 AT, AC, cruise, ill, stereo, 1 owner, exc cond, \$4500. Days 934-6655, evens 934-8600.
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1973 ROADRUNNER, good 4 door, map wheels, radial tires, \$900 or offer. See at 305 4th Av N after 3PM.
1980 Plymouth Horizon, low mileage. Have to, many cars. Call 324-2536.

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1980 Plymouth Horizon, 1 owner, good condition, high miles, good maintenance record. \$1588. 678-3256.
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141-Vans
1979 3/4, Ton Dodge Cargo Van, AT, PS, PB, 71,000 miles, very clean, \$3575. Call 733-2069.
MUST SELL BOUGHT FOR BUSINESS THAT DIDN'T GO. 75 Ford Commercial van, 3700 mi., 6 cylinder, 4 spd, dual tanks. 734-8055.
1983 Chevy Van, 307 V engine, recent overhaul, good body, recent eler to drive, 2480. 352-4224 (Bites).
1978 Ford Window Van, 6 cyl, air, auto, dual heat, \$3550. Call 734-1824.
1984 CHEVY conversion van, loaded, TV, CB, low miles, like new. Call 324-2536.

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Datsun 1981, 280 ZX, 2 + 2, loaded, like new condition, \$7500 or best offer. Call Western Realty 733-2355 or 733-1505.
84 Nissan 200SX, all options, \$1500. Call 678-3192 or 678-7473 at TOM'S MARINA.
75 280 Z, AM/FM, alloy wheel, head pasket, no dents, good interior, good paint, 4 speed \$1400. Call 423-6337 or 423-4997.
79 Toyota Celica GT, 2 dr, hatchback, 5 spd, AC, turf and looks great, \$3200. Eve. 324-4861 or 324-4557.
80 Prelude, 5 spd, electric sun roof, cassette, AC, \$4695 now \$4235. 678-3372.
81 VW Siacoco, sun roof, 5 spd, new tires, exc cond, \$5200/best offer. 726-7473.
82 Audi 4000, fuel injected, 4 dr., AM/FM, cassette, AC, cruise, new tires, low miles. \$6750. 324-4552 or 374-5806.
82 Honda Accord LX, hatch, new tires, exc cond, 1 owner, \$2200. 831-5514.
82 Toyota Corolla, sta wgn, 5 spd, AC, 1 owner, \$2900. Call 733-6360.
85 Mustang GT, 392, 5 spd., T-top, loaded, exc cond, \$9000 more. Take over payments. OAC. 324-3626.

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1978 Jeep Custom pickup, new paint, extra short bed, 3 in lift, quadra-track auto, 350. PB, AC, 33 inch mud tires, Pioneer stereo. \$6500. 654-2809.
1978 GMC Jimmy, PS, PB, AC, 4 door, 4 spd, 2331 unit \$1599, or after 5/733-6182.
1979 AMC WAGONEER, exc working cond., all extras, \$4500. 543-8872 before 9pm.
1980 GMC 314 Ton 4 x 4, hubs, standard, low miles, clean, must sell. 734-8552.
1981 TOYOTA, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 53,000 actual miles. Nice truck. \$4500. 328-9508.
1982 DODGE 4x4 pickup, 30,120 actual miles, 318 V-8, auto. Call 678-9601.
1983 EAGLE 4x4 Station wagon, loaded, new tires. 324-8551/733-6141 at NWI.
79 73 Ton Chev custom pickup, 10, 44, 4 spd, lock-ups, 350 engine, 58,853 miles. \$3800. Call 543-5105/724-1111.

152-Autos-Buick
1984 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, can be restored easily. Runs good, look classic. \$3500. 324-2741 (Bites).
1976 Buick LeSabre, 2 door, 493. Call 324-7484.
1978 BUICK Regal Sport Coupe, turbo V-6, air, PS/B, exc cond, \$3000. 733-2703 or 734-0994 after 5pm.
1982 Buick Skylark, 4 door, 4 spd, 2331 unit \$1599, or after 5/733-6182.
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1971 Chevrolet Super Sport, restored, exc mileage, \$1800 or best offer. 934-8194.
1970 Chevelle SS 396, 4 spd, Cowl induction, 95% restored \$2800. Call 733-2167 after 6pm or weekends.
1971 Chevette Super Sport, 451, AT, good condition, \$3500. Call 734-8004.
1979 CAMARO 2-28, PS, PB, AC, great cond. Must Sell! \$3500. 733-9308 at 5 pm.

162-Autos-Fords
Mustang II, 77 Ghia, \$2300. 550 3rd Ave. W. TF, 734-1574.
1978 Ford Maverick, 2 door, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, 3353 or best offer. 734-2478.
1974 Ford LTD, LOW MILES! 45,000 actual, new tires, exc cond, \$1500. Call 734-9175.
1974 Pinto Hatchback, fair cond, AT, \$500 or best offer. 734-1299 evens, after 5.
1978 MUSTANG King Cobra, AT, PS, PB, stereo, under 50,000 miles, clean & sharp! \$1950. Call 734-8256.
1982 ESCORT, good MPG, new tires, \$2950. 733-2000 after 6pm or 733-4703.
71' Torino Wagon, 351, A/T, studded snow tires, good car. \$400. Call 324-6586.

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1972 PONTIAC LeMans, runs extremely well, good radial tires, needs minor work, \$350 or offer. Between 9am-3pm, 423-5957.
1974 Pontiac Ventura, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, manual trans, PS, PB, \$900 or make offer.
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1980 Oldsmobile, exc cond., new tires and wheels, 25 mpg, \$400 or best offer.
MUST SELL! 326-5559.
1981 Pontiac Sunbird, New tires, battery & clutch, AM/FM stereo, \$1700. 734-7573.
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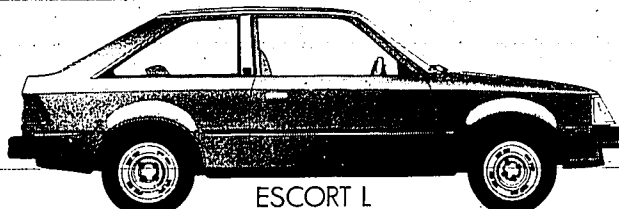
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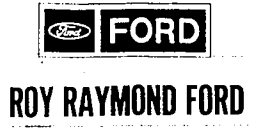
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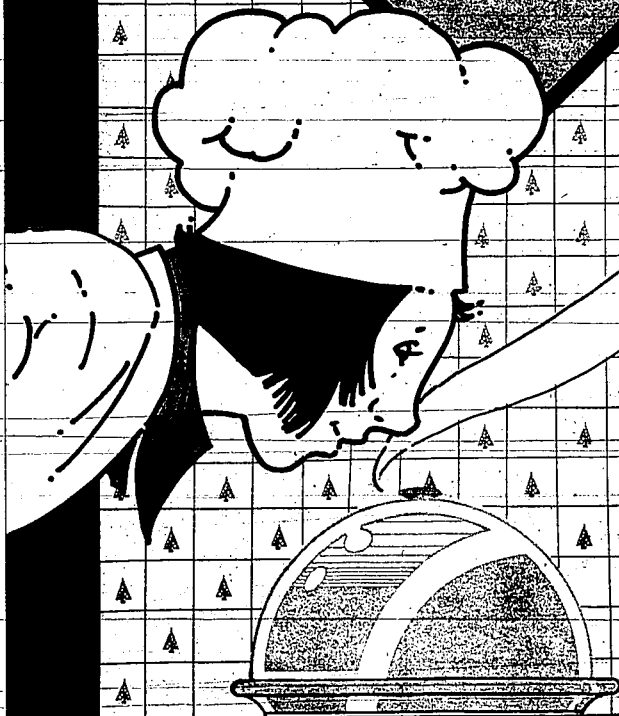
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**1985
HOLIDAY
COOKBOOK
CONTEST**

Appetizers



Winners in the appetizer category included Stephanie Guerra (right), 1st place and Arlene Schmidt, 3rd place

Turkey Wontons winners in the appetizer category

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Guerra, who won first place in the appetizers' category with her Turkey Wontons recipe, learned to cook from her grandmother and her great-grandfather, who was a cook at the old City Cafe in Twin Falls.

Other winners are Paula-Edmonds Hollifield, second, and Arlene Schmidt, third.

Guerra and her husband, Rudy, have been married two years and both work at a car dealership. She developed her wonton recipe because she enjoys cooking Chinese food and was looking for a way to use leftover turkey. Her wonton filling is similar to turkey stuffing, using onions and sage. Hollifield, whose Not-for-the-Fainthearted Dip earned second place, is professor of business communications at College of Southern Idaho. Originally from Boston, she moved here 12 years ago and has one daughter.

Schmidt said her Crustless Crab Quiche is a multi-purpose dish her family enjoys as an appetizer, after-school snack or main-dish. It's easy to make and is good hot or cold, she said.

She and her husband, Jim, have four girls aged 15 to 21. The three youngest ones are still at home, so Schmidt likes food that her family can "grab and go." Originally from Bailey, she and her husband moved to Twin Falls 18 years ago and are both native Idahoans.



Judges Alice Anderson (left), Scott Wamsley and Nancy Joy Jones taste breads

Hopeful gourmets offer 165 recipes for holiday cooking

TWIN FALLS — Dana Jo Cameron, a Rupert farm wife who raises calves each year and likes to collect antiques, is the grand prize winner in the Times-News recipe contest.

About 165 entries were received in the 1985 contest, offered by cooks from throughout the Magic Valley. The dessert category was the most popular this year, prompting 48 entries, followed by main dishes, with 39 entries. Three finalists were chosen in each of the eight categories, and all 24 finalists brought a prepared dish to the Times-News conference room last Friday to compete in a taste test.

Cameron's Oriental Salad recipe impressed this year's judges, who praised both the taste and practicality of the dish. Judge Nancy Joy Jones, who writes a food column for the Times-News, said she liked the recipe because its ingredients are common in many Magic Valley kitchens and its taste has wide appeal.



DANA JO CAMERON
Her salad wins Grand Prize

Other judges participating in

the taste test were Scott Wamsley and Alice Anderson. Wamsley has been a chef at Sun Valley Lodge for a year and a half and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. Anderson is a home economics instructor at CSI and has served as a judge in past cookbook contests sponsored by the Times-News.

All finalists were awarded a cash prize.

The preliminary judging to determine the top three finalists in each category was done by Jones and food and nutrition writers Joan Bean and Kristin Tucker.

The grand prize winning entry also earned Cameron first prize in its individual category.

Cameron said she obtained the recipe from a neighbor some 20 years ago. A lifelong resident of the Rupert area, she and her husband, Greg, have four children, the oldest of whom is 9 years old.

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**1985
HOLIDAY
COOKBOOK
CONTEST**

Appetizers

PAULA HOLLIFIELD
956 Filer Ave. W.
Twin Falls
KEPTETHES
(Greek baked meat balls)

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped
- 1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon dried mint leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup butter

Combine meat, onions, mint leaf, bread crumbs, water, salt and pepper in a large bowl and mix well. Shape mixture into balls (small size). Place balls in baking dish. Stir in tomatoes through a sieve and pour over meatballs. Dot each ball with a piece of butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in 375 degree oven for 1 hour or until nicely browned. Turn at least once to brown evenly. Can be made in advance, frozen and reheated.

OLEEN CRAWFORD
Rt. 1, Twin Falls
CUCUMBER/DILL SANDWICH

- 1 medium cucumber
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh or dried chives
- 1/4 teaspoon dill seed

Peel cucumber if waxed, remove seeds and dice. Drain cucumber to remove excess moisture. Mix cream cheese and sour cream until creamy and add lemon juice. Add drained cucumber pieces and mix with cream cheese until all pieces are coated. Put in chives and dill and stir lightly. Chill in refrigerator (approximately 1 hour). After mixture is chilled, spread on sandwich bread that has been lightly buttered and cut bread diagonally into four equal parts. Yields 12-16 finger sandwiches.

HELEN L. GIBBONS
563 Addison
Twin Falls
SWEET AND SOUR
MEAT BALLS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon dried minced onions
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon dried mustard
- 2 slices white bread
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups catsup
- 1/4 cup grape jelly

Mix eggs and milk, add onions, Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Cut bread into cubes and add to egg mixture, blend until bread cubes are thoroughly

dissolved. Add ground beef, salt and pepper. Form into 1" balls and brown in hot skillet. Place in baking dish. Heat catsup and grape jelly until jelly is completely dissolved. Pour over meat balls and bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Baste meat balls with sauce twice during baking. Serve in chafing dish to keep warm.

BERTHA BLOCK
703 4th Ave. E.
Jerome
CHEESE BALL

- 1 6-ounce can salmon or canned trout
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon horseradish sauce
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated

Flake fish. Add all other ingredients and mix well. Roll into ball, roll in chopped nuts. Decorate top with maraschino cherry and mint leaves for holidays. Chill until ready to serve.

MARY ASH
Box 6815
Twin Falls

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 20 fresh mushrooms with stems, approximately 2" in size
- 1/2 pound pork sausage
- 2 slices bread
- 1 small onion
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 ounces Monterey jack cheese, sliced thin into 20 pieces

Clean mushrooms and remove stems. Coarsely chop mushroom stems and onion. Cook pork sausage with onion and mushroom stems over medium



Salad winners: Dana Jo Cameron (left), 1st place, and Dianne Peavey, 3rd place

Oriental Salad takes tops honor

TWIN FALLS — Top winner in the salad category is Dana Jo Cameron who also was selected as grand prize winner for her Oriental Salad recipe. The Rupert woman lives on a farm with her husband and four children and enjoys cooking, sewing, and collecting antiques.

Other finalists are Lynn Jaynes, second, and Dianne Peavey, third. Jaynes, who lives in Hollister, got her recipe for Frog Eye Salad

from her mother-in-law after her husband, Fred, asked her why she didn't cook "like my mom." She has altered the recipe some, using a different form of macaroni. Jaynes grew up at Hollister and then attended Brigham Young University where she met her husband. They moved to Hollister and now live in the house where she lived as a child. They have four preschool children.

Peavey, secretary at Stuart Junior High School, hunted down

her entry. Vegetable Pasta Salad Medley, last Christmas after she got tired of holiday salads that were generally sweet or made with fruit. She wanted something "good and vegetable-y" that used produce available this time of year.

She said her three children like the salad, even her 10-year-old who's "a little iffy" about broccoli.

Peavey moved to Twin Falls seven years ago from Nevada.

heat until browned. Add seasonings. Add butter and water to meal mixture. Break up bread and add to meat. Cool slightly and put meat mixture into food processor or blender. Chop to fine consistency. Fill individual mushrooms with about 1/2 teaspoons of stuffing. Bake covered with foil for 20-25 minutes. Place cheese slices on top. Continue baking until cheese melts. Serves 4-6.



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First Place

Oriental Salad

DANA JO CAMERON
Rt.5, Box 171
Rupert

1 pound can bean sprouts
1 cup celery, thinly sliced
2 small carrots, grated
3 small green onions, topped and sliced
2 cups cooked chicken
1/2 cup silvered almonds
2 cups steamed rice
Salt and pepper to taste
Drain bean sprouts and combine sprouts, rice, celery, carrots and chicken. Toss lightly and chill thoroughly. Serve with honey dressing or soy sauce.
Honey dressing:
1 cup honey
1 cup salad oil
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Blend all ingredients in a blender. Can be stored in refrigerator.

Second Place

Frog Eye Salad

LYNN JAYNES
Rt. 1, Box 4553
Twin Falls
FROGEYE SALAD

1 16-ounce package Acine De Pepe
2 tablespoons salt
3 quarts boiling water
1 tablespoon salad oil
Cook 5-8 minutes, drain and rinse.
2 1/2 cups pineapple juice
2 beaten eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
Combine flour, sugar and salt. Add eggs and juice. Cook slowly until thick. Cool. Combine with Acine De Pepe and refrigerate in airtight container.
Next day add:
1 1/2 ounces can drained, crushed pineapple
3 1/2-ounce cans drained mandarin oranges
2 bottles drained maraschino cherries
2 9-ounce cartons Cool Whip
1 cup or more mini-marshmallows

Third Place

Vegetable/Pasta Medley Salad

DIANNE PEAVEY
614 Grant, Twin Falls

1 1/2 cups shell macaroni
2 cups broccoli flowerets
1 cup cauliflower flowerets
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 6-ounce artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
1 cup sliced pickled ripe olives
1/2 cup chopped green onions
1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
1 medium avocado, seeded, peeled and sliced
1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped
Cook macaroni according to package directions and drain.

Rinse with cold water and drain well. In a large bowl, combine macaroni, broccoli, cauliflower, mushrooms, artichoke, olives and green onion. Toss with Italian dressing. Cover and chill several hours. At serving time, toss vegetable mixture with avocado and tomato. Yield: 12 to 16 servings.

EILEEN DAVIES
1014 FIVE AV. W.
Twin Falls
HOLIDAY RIBBON SALAD

2-3-ounce packages of lime gelatin
1 6-ounce package of lemon gelatin
1/2 cup marshmallows (miniature)
8-ounce package cream cheese
1 3-ounce package of cherry gelatin
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup whipping cream
Mix two packages lime jello and chill until almost set. Mix lemon jello with 1 cup very hot water and place in top of double boiler, add marshmallows. Remove from heat and beat well, then add cream cheese and beat well. Add drained crushed pineapple. Fold in mayonnaise and whipping cream—Chill until thickened, pour over lime jello. Mix 2 packages cherry jello and chill until like egg white. Pour over lemon mixture. Chill until firm in 15 x 10 x 2-inch pan. Serves 10-20.

DIXIE SIEGEL
2531 9th Ave. E.
Twin Falls
POTATO SALAD

6 large potatoes
1 teaspoon dill weed
1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tart green apples, unpeeled but cored and diced
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup celery, diced
4 hard boiled eggs, chopped
1 1/2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook the potatoes in their skins with dill; peel and dice them and marinate them while still hot in the French dressing—Add the onion and let stand until cold at least 1 hour while you prepare the rest of the ingredients. Combine all ingredients and sprinkle with paprika and chill until very cold. Serves 6.

LAURA NICHOLS
Box 271, Paul
QUICK TOMATO SALAD

4-6 tomatoes
2 medium cucumbers
2 tablespoons chopped white or green onion
Cut tomato into 6 sections, not cutting completely through. Pare and chop cucumbers into small cubes. Mix cucumber and onion together and spoon onto the tomatoes. Top with the following mixture:
1 medium avocado, seeded, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup oil
2 tablespoons sugar
Sprinkle lightly with parmesan cheese.

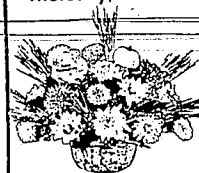
MIRIAM KOESTER
Rt. 1, Gooding
SWEET AND SOUR SALAD

3 cups lettuce
3 cups fresh spinach
1 6 1/2-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained
1/2 red onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup walnuts
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water
Wash the greens, drain thoroughly and break into small pieces. Prepare the onions and mushrooms. Bring the sugar to a boil, stirring constantly until slightly thick and syrupy. Remove from heat, add the walnuts, stir rapidly and place them on waxed paper to cool. Be sure to separate them.
Dressing:
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon celery salt or celery seed
1 cup evaporated milk.
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
Blend all the above ingredients together. You won't use all the dressing, but it keeps and may be used another time. Shortly before serving, mix all the salad ingredients, tossing lightly. Sprinkle the sugared walnuts on top. Serve the dressing in a pitcher and let each person help themselves.

BERTHA BLOCK
703 4th Ave. E.
Jerome
APPLE SALAD SUPREME

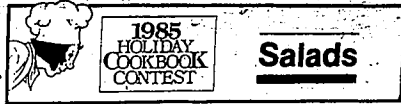
3 cups apple salad
2 cups green seedless grapes
1/2 cup diced celery
2 bananas, diced
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup raisins
Dressing:
Mix 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 1/2 cup lemon yogurt. Fold it into the fruit and chill.

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Salads

Laurie Wagner
2070 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls
STRAWBERRY SOUR CREAM SALAD

1 small pkg. strawberry jello
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 box frozen sweetened strawberries
1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
3 mashed bananas
1 pound sour cream

Add water and pour over jello in pan. Stir until jello dissolves and add pineapple and strawberries. Put the pan in the refrigerator until thick, not solid. Mash bananas and add to thick mixture. Pour half mixture in 7 X 11 dish and return to refrigerator to jell.
Leave other half out. When refrigerated half is solid, spread sour cream over it. Then pour the rest of jello on top. Return to refrigerator to harden. Make this a day before because it takes a little while to set. Cut in squares and serve on bed of lettuce. A spoonful of sour cream and walnut half may be put on top just before serving.

DANA JO CAMERON
Rt.5, Box 171
Rupert
COTTAGE CHEESE & CUKES

1/2 teaspoon poppy seed
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 small 1/2 gallon cottage cheese
2 cucumbers, peeled and sliced
Blend poppy seed, celery seed, sugar and vinegar. Pour over cottage cheese and cucumbers right before serving.

SHAWN MCCARLEY
2163 Elizabeth Blvd #3
Twin Falls
BREAD CRAB SALAD

16 slices bread, cubed
2 tablespoons chopped onion
3 hard cooked eggs, cubed
1 can crab, drained and flaked
1 can shrimp
1 cup chopped celery
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
Mix bread cubes, onion and eggs. Cover and let stand overnight in refrigerator. Three hours before serving add crab, shrimp, celery and mayonnaise and toss. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6.

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Vegetable gourmets include (l to r) Eloise Newbry, Jewel Von Ins and Marie Jacobsen

Newbry wins in contest 3rd time with Corn/Broccoli Casserole

TWIN FALLS — For the third time, Eloise Newbry won a top spot in the Times-News holiday cookbook recipe contest. The Twin Falls woman also placed first in the vegetable category in 1982 and in the dessert category in the 1979 contest.

Other winners in this year's vegetable category are Marie Jacobsen, second, and Jewel Von Ins, third.

Newbry, who retired several years ago after 22 years with the ID store, enjoys cooking for her family, which includes five grandchildren and a baby grand-daughter. She and her husband, Thomas, recently celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary. Newbry developed her Corn

Broccoli Casserole recipe because she always has a freezer full of corn and her family loves broccoli, she said. She decided to use the vegetables in a custard, then "doctored up the recipe."

Marie Jacobsen, whose spinach turkey stuffing won her second place, said her children hate spinach but twice a year they eat it (willingly) in this dish.

It's a family project to grind the spinach the night before she makes the holiday dish and her four children, two of whom are still at home, enjoy helping.

She got the original recipe from her mother-in-law.

Jacobsen, who graduated from Castleford High School, has lived in Twin Falls for eight years. She

is a merchandiser for Woolworth in Blue Lakes Mall and likes to both sew and cook.

Third-place winner Jewel Von Ins says the first time she heard of zucchini quiche, she wondered why anyone would like it. But after getting the recipe from a friend in Pasco, Wash., she "rearranged" it to her liking.

A lifelong Twin Falls resident except for three wartime years, Von Ins once worked for the Twin Falls Times, before the two local papers were consolidated. She held several other jobs before she and her husband, Jewell, opened their own decorating shop. Now retired, she has been a librarian at the Christian Science reading room.

and mix well, then add all the rest of the ingredients. Mix well. Make them into patties like potato pancakes. Fry with little or no grease at all on a pancake grill at 350°F degrees. Makes approximately 8.

DIXIE SIEGEL
2531 9th Ave. E.
Twin Falls
FRIED RICE

4 slices bacon, fried crisp
3 green onions, diced
3 cups cooked MJB quick brown rice (best if let set overnight)
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup silvered almonds
½ teaspoon garlic salt
Salt and pepper to taste
Fry bacon in wok or pan until crisp. Remove bacon, drain on paper towel and crumble. In bacon "drippings" fry onion and mushrooms until onions are transparent. Add rice and soy sauce. Add soy sauce, crumbled bacon and seasonings. Reduce heat. Add eggs and stir-fry for 3-4 minutes or until eggs is cooked. Add almonds before serving. Makes 8 servings.

½ cup parsley
1 cup buttered crumbs
Slice and cook onion in salt water for 4 minutes. Drain and refrigerate overnight. Next day, make white sauce by using flour, butter, milk and garlic powder. Add grated cheese to white sauce. Now add onions. Pour into 9 x 12 pan and sprinkle with crumbs and parsley. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. This is great for holiday entertaining.

CASSANDRA BLAKLEY
Rt. 2 708 West Main Circle Dr.
Twin Falls
ZUCCHINI FRITTERS

5 tablespoons bisquick
1 cup parmesan cheese (for a different taste try grated cheddar cheese)
2 eggs
2 cups grated zucchini
1 tablespoon of grated onion (for ease of preparation use onion powder)
1 tablespoon oil
½ teaspoon garlic powder
Dash of salt and pepper for taste
Mix the bisquick with the cheese of your choice. Add eggs



1985
HOLIDAY
COOKBOOK
CONTEST

Vegetables

First Place Corn/Broccoli Casserole

ELOISE NEWBRY
416 Rose St. North
Twin Falls

1 package frozen chopped broccoli
1 small can whole kernel corn
1 regular size can creamed corn
1 egg
1 small onion, chopped fine
½ cup condensed milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup bread crumbs

Cook broccoli and drain well. Add the corn and mix well. Beat egg and milk together and add to the vegetable mixture. Add onion and salt and pepper. Pour into a medium size casserole pan or dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes.

Second Place Spinach Turkey Stuffing

MARIE JACOBSEN
445 Madrona
Twin Falls

4-6 bunches fresh spinach, washed and stemmed
1 bunch parsley, washed and stemmed
4 stalks celery
3 medium white onions
1 pound sausage
1 cube butter
6 eggs, beaten
6 cups bread crumbs
1 teaspoon rosemary
3 tablespoons parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon sage
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Salt and pepper to taste
Wash and stem vegetables and drain. Grind spinach, celery, parsley and onions, saving all juice separately and set aside. Cook sausage to crumbly stage and set aside. Melt butter and add vegetables, cook for 15 minutes on medium heat, stirring constantly. Add juice in small amounts if mixture seems dry.

Add seasonings to mixture as it is cooking.

Cool completely. Add parmesan cheese and stir. Add eggs and bread crumbs alternately a little at a time, mixing well after each addition. Then stuff the turkey. Cook as directed for stuffed turkey. Stuffs 18 to 24 pound turkey.

Third Place

Zucchini Quiche

JEWEL VON INS
1624 Kimes, Twin Falls

8 eggs
½ cup milk
2 cloves garlic, pressed
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon margarine
1 cup sliced onion
½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
1 cup chopped green onions and tops
3 cups shredded zucchini (do not peel)
1 cup shredded Jack cheese
1 large bowl, beat eggs and milk together. Add garlic, salt, pepper and parmesan cheese. Stir until well blended and set aside.

Generously spread the margarine over bottom and sides of a large pie pan, then evenly sprinkle pan with the wheat flour. Top with an even layer of the Swiss cheese, add onions, on top of that add zucchini and then Jack cheese. Then pour egg mixture over entire top and bake, uncovered, in a 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes, or until center is set when a knife comes out fairly clean. Remove and place on a wire rack. Serve warm and enjoy. Just add a green salad for a complete meal. Serves 16.

MARYETTA REILLY
4365 Ave. E., Twin Falls
CREAMED ASPARAGUS

Dice medium sized zucchini that has been washed, but not peeled, into 1-inch slices, then each slice quartered. Steam until tender, about 15 minutes or less. Mix in mushroom soup with ½ cup reconstituted dry milk. Pour over zucchini and heat to serve.

DIXIE SIEGEL
2531 9th Ave. E.
Twin Falls
CALIFORNIA QUICHE

1 pound zucchini, sliced thin but unpeeled
½ onion, thinly sliced
4 eggs, beaten
1½-2 cups grated cheese — Swiss, cheddar or preference
Salt and pepper to taste
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon basil
Steam squash and onion. Do not over steam. Meanwhile beat the eggs and add grated cheese. Mash squash with potato masher or food processor. Drain until dry and add to eggs. Add seasonings. Pour into greased baking dish and bake covered in 325 degree oven until set for about 30-40 minutes. Top with sour cream. Serves 6.

JULIA POWELL
Rt. 4, Jerome
SCALLOPED ONIONS

4 pounds sliced onions
½ cup butter
½ cup flour
1 cups milk
2 cups grated cheese
2 cups pimientos
½ teaspoon garlic powder

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Light dish category winners: (l to r) Sarah Benton, Julia Powell and Maryetta Reilly

Chicken/Turkey Stir Fry wins in the new light dishes category

TWIN FALLS — Julie Powell won first place in the light category with her recipe for Chicken/Turkey stir fry. Other finalists are Sarah Benton, second, and Maryetta Reilly, third.

The light category was added to the contest this year because of the increased interest in foods that are both nutritious and low in calories, salt and fat.

Powell and her husband, Gerald, raise some 60 turkeys each year on their farm northeast of Jerome, so she developed her stir fry recipe as a good way to use turkey breasts.

She grew up in St. Anthony, and has lived in the Jerome area the

past 18 years. The mother of three children, Powell also caters for weddings, family reunions, dinner parties and class reunions. She provides both food and decorations, making everything from cake to mints.

Benton has learned to experiment in cooking due to her many allergies. She said she developed her winning entry as a way to use ramen noodles, which are very inexpensive. The Twin Falls resident substituted them for chow mein noodles and ended up with her Beef and Ramen Noodles recipe.

Benton and her husband, Jerry, have two children. She has work-

ed at the Paris for five years, where she does alterations.

Reilly, of Twin Falls, said she and a friend developed her low-fat recipe for mock deep fried zucchini—white—both worked in—the vegetable department of the main kitchen at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. As assistant dietetic clerk, she helped dietetic interns develop low sodium recipes.

Now retired, Reilly moved to Twin Falls last May from Phoenix, which she says is getting too congested. A widow with six children, including a daughter at Buhl, Reilly keeps busy with many interests and helps her son-in-law refurbish old homes.

JEWEL VON INS
1624 Kimes, Twin Falls
AMBROSIA

Dissolve 1 tablespoon Knox gelatin in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water and stir until dissolved. Over medium heat, remove from heat and add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water to the gelatin mixture. Stir, then set aside to cool while you beat the whites of 4 eggs and a pinch of salt until stiff.

Then, very slowly, pour the gelatin into the beaten egg whites, beating all the time. Sprinkle a tablespoon of sugar at a time over egg white and gelatin mixture until you have used 1 cup sugar, beating all the time. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Divide mixture into two or three parts and put enough food coloring in each to suit you. At Christmas time, green and pink make a good-looking and delicious tasting dessert. Serve with whipped cream or Kool-Whip.
Serves 12.

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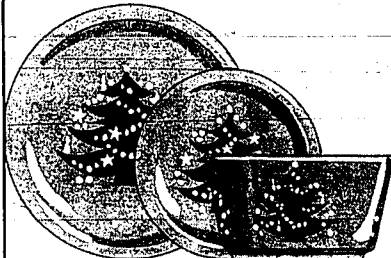
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SUSAN SHAW
Rt. 2, Box 5409
Twin Falls
EASY FRUITCAKE

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup cut-up pitted dates
1 cup fruit cake mix
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons oil
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg

2 cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans (optional)
Sprinkle baking soda over dates, add boiling water and let stand until cool. Cream sugar and oil and add egg and beat. Add flour, baking powder and date mixture alternately; add vanilla, fold in nuts and fruit mix. Bake in wax paper lined loaf pan 45 minutes. Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices.

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**1985
HOLIDAY
COOKBOOK
CONTEST**

Light dishes

First Place

Stir Fry For Chicken/Turkey

JULIA POWELL
Rt. 4, Jerome

- 6 tablespoons peanut oil divided
- 6 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups sliced chicken or turkey breasts, skinned and cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon dried red pepper
- 3 medium onions, cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 pound broccoli, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 2 red bell peppers, cut into 1 inch pieces
- 2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 can water chestnuts, sliced
- Hot cooked rice

Mix 2 tablespoons peanut oil, 1 tablespoon teriyaki sauce, 4 tablespoons soy sauce and 1 tablespoon cornstarch in bowl. Stir in chicken or turkey to coat. Then cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Mix chicken broth, ginger, remaining 2 tablespoons soy sauce and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Set aside.

Heat remaining oil in large skillet or wok. Stir fry refrigerated meat mixture and diced red pepper over medium high heat until meat is no longer pink. Remove meat from skillet. Stir in onion, garlic, and red pepper in skillet or wok until onion is tender. Add broccoli and water chestnuts. Stir fry until the broccoli is tender. Add the meat mixture and broth. Cook stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in the mushrooms. Serve over hot rice. Serves 6.

Second Place

Beef And Ramen

SARAH BENTON
304 Ostrander St. N.
Twin Falls

- 1 1/2-2 pounds round steak, cut in thin strips
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 1/2 ounce can beef broth
- 1/2 cup beer (water or wine may be used also)
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- Salt and pepper
- Garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 1/4-ounce can sliced mushrooms
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) ramen noodles, beef flavor
- 1 pound or 15-ounce can bean sprouts

Brown onion and celery in oil; add beef, continue browning. Combine beef broth, beer, soy sauce, seasonings, cornstarch, and "seasoning" packets from ramen noodles. Add to meat, cover and simmer for 1 1/2 hours, or until tender. Add mushrooms, drained. Cook ramen noodles as directed on package. Drain and add to beef mixture. Add bean

sprouts, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Uncover and cook for another 5-10 minutes, or until bean sprouts are tender. Serves 4-6.

Third Place

Deep Fried Zucchini

MARYETTA REILLY
436 5th Ave. E.,
Twin Falls

Wash and slice medium-sized zucchini into one-inch slices. Dip each slice first in evaporated milk and then in cornmeal. Cook in lightly-oiled skillet. Turn when desired crispness has been attained. Do other side. Takes approximately 30 minutes for each side. Requires no salt or seasonings of any kind.

PHYLLIS PEUSAHRENS
887 Locust St. N.
Twin Falls

STIR FRY CHICKEN RAMEN

- 1-2 cups cooked, diced chicken
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 1/2 cups chopped cabbage
- 2 large carrots, shredded
- 1/2 cup broccoli, sliced thin
- 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup cauliflower, sliced thin
- 1/2 cup zucchini, sliced
- 1/2 cup celery, sliced
- 6 green onions, chopped
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 4 ounce packages ramen style noodles, chicken flavor

Melt margarine in large skillet or wok. Add all vegetables and garlic, stir frequently until all vegetables are coated with margarine. Cook until crisp and tender. During last 5 minutes of cooking, prepare noodles. Boil one quart water in 2 quart pan. Break noodles into small pieces and cook 5 minutes, then drain and add to vegetables, along with diced chicken. Sprinkle chicken flavoring (from noodles) over all and toss to mix well. Serve hot.



Two of the contest's "breadwinners" are Jan Wimberly (right) and Cassandra Blakley

Daughter gives cornbread recipe name

TWIN FALLS — One of Jan Wimberly's daughters came up with the name of her cornbread recipe, which won first place in the breads category. Other winners are Jeanne Page, second, and Cassandra Blakley, third.

Mother's New-Fashioned Cornbread is a high-protein version of this popular bread. She uses whole and unprocessed ingredients, including tofu. Wimberly said she likes to cook from scratch and enjoys the challenge of using whole foods to make dishes that are appealing and good-tasting.

Wimberly is manager of the Magic Valley Consumer Coop in Buhl and her husband, Jerral, is a chiropractic physician. The couple has three girls, ranging in age from 12 to 6 years old, and has lived in the area for seven years.

Page learned how to make her second-place recipe while living in Arizona. The elongated shape and ribbed top of her Saguaro Rib

Bread resembles the saguaro cactus which is common in that state, she said. Page, who lives in Murtaugh with her husband, Hal, and four children, is a pre-nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho.

She said the bread can be dressed up for the holidays by adding cherries and nuts to the filling. Page said it is also good for Easter and other special occasions.

Blakley is the mother of 12-year-old twins and a 19-year-old daughter. Her husband, Jim, is in his 19th year as a coach and teacher in the Filer School

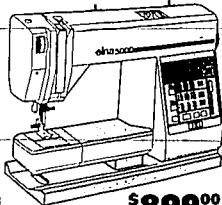
District. She was a winner in the salad category in the last cookbook contest sponsored by the Times-News. She also won the statewide beef cook-off in 1976, which drew over 800 contestants, and went to the national cook-off in Salt Lake City.

She created her Herb Cheese Bread, which uses cheeses and Italian herbs, by incorporating things her family likes to eat. It's a good holiday bread, she said, because it goes well with all-kinds of meats.

The prize-winning entries are shown on Page 9.

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First Place Mother's New- Fashioned Cornbread

JAN WIMBERLEY
800 Main, Buhl

1 cup whole wheat pastry flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice flour (can substitute whole ground cornmeal)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fresh ground cornmeal
 2 tablespoons baking powder, preferably non-aluminum
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound tofu
 3 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vegetable oil
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey (scant)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk.

Put tofu, eggs and oil into blender- or mixing-bowl and mix well- until tofu has blended with other items. Add honey and mix well. If using blender, pour mixture into mixing bowl. Add dry ingredients and using electric mixer, beat well. Add milk; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup at a time, mixing on slow speed until well blended.

Pour into glass-baking dish; approximately 8 x 12". Baking dish may or may not be oiled or greased. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Remove from oven and spread with butter before cutting and serving. Serves 5-10 people.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 In a large bowl mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and salt and dry yeast. Combine milk water and margarine in saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt). Add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Add eggs and enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turn the egg on top. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk.

Meanwhile, prepare filling. Cream the cheese with sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg yolk.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough into 3 parts. Roll one at a time into a rectangle. Spread $\frac{1}{2}$ of cream cheese mixture onto rolled out dough evenly. Roll up like a jelly-roll. Seal edges. Place on greased baking sheet. Cut slits $\frac{1}{2}$ " through the top, at 1" intervals. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Cover, let rise in warm place until double.

Bake in medium oven at 350 degrees 20-25 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets, cool about 5 minutes and frost with glaze. Mix the ingredients for glaze until smooth. If you prefer you may frost with chocolate glaze.

Second Place Saguaro Rib Bread

JEANNE PAGE
Rt. 1, Murtaugh

4 1/2 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
 2 packages dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine
 2 eggs (room temperature)

Glaze:
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1 tablespoon milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract or to taste

Filling:
 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
 1 egg yolk

Third Place Herb Cheese Bread

CASSANDRA BLAKLEY
Rt. 2708 West Main-Circle Dr.
Twin Falls

1 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons white sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
 1 large egg
 1 package dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ parmesan or romano cheese

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon oregano
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon marjoram or sweet basil
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted white flour

Scald the milk. Add the butter or margarine, sugar and salt. Stir to melt the butter and dissolve the sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. When mixture has cooled add the egg and beat to blend ingredients. Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water.

Now add yeast mixture to milk mixture and stir to blend. Stir in the cheese, herbs, and 2 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Add the remaining flour and work it in with your clean hands. Turn dough out onto lightly floured breadboard and knead until dough is smooth and elastic, about 5-7 minutes

Place dough in buttered bowl, brush top of dough with melted butter or oil, cover with a clean towel, and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour.

Turn dough out again onto a lightly floured breadboard; knead for several minutes longer, and then let the dough rest, covered, for about 10 minutes. Now, using your hands, mold and shape it into a loaf. Place in a buttered loaf pan and let it rise again until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 45-50 minutes, or until nicely browned and done. Cool on a rack. Makes one loaf.



1985
HOLIDAY
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CONTEST

Breads

JOAN RUSSELL
Box 113
Kimberly

CARROT-ZUCCHINI CAKE

4 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups oil
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
 3 teaspoons vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
 3 cups sugar
 3 teaspoons cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups grated carrots
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups grated zucchini

Cream sugar, oil and eggs together. Add carrots and zucchini. Stir in dry ingredients and mix well. Add nuts and raisins. Pour into three greased and floured bread pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 50-55 minutes or until loaves test done. Add glaze to loaves. Yield 3 loaves.

Glaze:
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
 1 to 2 tablespoons milk
 Beat well and spread on loaves.

CAROL SCHERER
1188 Harmony Rd.
Twin Falls

ORANGE ANGEL ROLLS

Dough:
 1 tablespoon yeast
 1 cup warm water
 2 tablespoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 Sauce:
 1 cube butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 1 orange, (juice and grated rind)

Mix yeast, water and sugar. Let stand until very bubbly about 10 minutes. Add and mix in dry ingredients. Lightly stir in butter. Roll out until $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. Cut with 2-3 inch cutter or glass. Place into buttered ring mold, overlapping. Heat sauce until sugar is dissolved. Pour over biscuits. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes then at 350 for 10 minutes or until browned. Yield 1 ring (about 15 rolls).

Second Place

Saguaro Rib Bread

JEANNE PAGE
Rt. 1, Murtaugh

4 1/2 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
 2 packages dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine
 2 eggs (room temperature)

Glaze:
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1 tablespoon milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract or to taste

Filling:
 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
 1 egg yolk

Third Place Herb Cheese Bread

CASSANDRA BLAKLEY
Rt. 2708 West Main-Circle Dr.
Twin Falls

1 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons white sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
 1 large egg
 1 package dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ parmesan or romano cheese

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**1985
HOLIDAY
COOKBOOK
CONTEST**

Breads

MRS. JOE DAVIES
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Twin Falls
COTTAGE CHEESE
BREAD ROLLS

2 packages dry yeast
2 cups cream cottage cheese
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs, room temperature
4-1/2 cups flour
1 tablespoon melted butter (optional)

Sprinkle 2 packages dry yeast on 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Beat cottage cheese to lukewarm. Combine in bowl with 1/2 cup sugar, salt, baking-soda, eggs, yeast and 1 cup flour. Beat at medium speed until smooth. Gradually stir in enough flour (about 2 1/2 cups) to make soft dough that leaves sides of bowl. Put dough in greased bowl. Oil top of dough. Cover and let rise in warm place until dough doubles, about 1 1/2 hours. Turn onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough into 24 pieces. Shape into balls. Put 12 each into 9 or 10-inch round baking pans. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Can put melted butter over rolls before baking.

BEVERLY (BEV) HALL
320 East C. Jerome
BREAD STICKS

Rhodes frozen bread dough
Butter or margarine, melted
Sesame seeds
Garlic-salt
Poppo seeds
Dried onions
Any desired flavoring
Thaw out desired amount of frozen rolls and let rise. Onto well greased cookie sheet, place individual rolls that have been rolled between palms into long sticks, and dredged in melted butter. Sprinkle with garlic salt (optional), sesame seeds, dried onions, poppy-seeds or any desired flavoring. Bake at 375 degrees until golden brown on top.

GLORIA CLARK
Box 323, Bellevue
PUMPKIN BREAD

4 cups brown sugar
1 cup oil
2 eggs, beaten
4 cups pumpkin
2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
2 1/2 cups white flour
1-teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup raisins
3 cups chopped walnuts
Cream sugar, oil, eggs and pumpkin. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture and mix well. Add raisins and nuts and stir until blended. Bake angel cake pan at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until tests done.

DOROTHY AHLBORN
731 Altrura, Twin Falls
BASIC ROLL DOUGH

Dissolve 3 tablespoons yeast (room-temperature) in 3/4 cup warm water and set aside.
4 (teaspoons) salt
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cups unbleached flour
Mix milk powder, salt, sugar and oil. Add 3 cups hot tap water. Add 9 eggs, then the yeast mixture.

Stir in half of the flour. Mix until smooth, about five minutes. Stir in remaining flour with wooden spoon until well mixed. (Dough will be somewhat sticky). Cover dough and let rise in a draft-free corner until doubled. Bake rolls at 350 degrees until golden. May be made into cinnamon rolls, danish or dinner rolls.

Large batch. Yield: 6 dozen.

VICKI TRAXLER
1440 11th Ave. E.
Twin Falls
APPLE-SQUASH MUFFINS

Combine:
1 cup white flour
1 cup whole wheat pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Mix together in another bowl:
3/4 cup cooked squash
1/4 cup applesauce
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 1/2 tablespoons oil
Blend the liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients, quickly and gently until flour is just moistened. Batter will still be lumpy. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until done. Yield 12 standard muffins or 24 mini-muffins.

SARAH BENTON
304 Ostrander St. N.
Twin Falls

CASSEROLE CHEESE BREAD

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon margarine
1 cup very warm water
2 packages active dry yeast
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
4 1/2 cups sifted flour
Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. In mixing bowl, sprinkle yeast in very warm water. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, grated cheese and flour. Stir until well blended, about 2 minutes. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until more than doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Stir batter down. Beat vigorously about 1/2 minute. Turn into greased 1/2 quart casserole or two 9 x 5 x 3" loaf pans. Bake uncovered in moderate oven at 375 degrees for about 1 hour.

Thursday, November 21, 1985

NELDA DEAN
Box 8820
Twin Falls
PIZZA DOUGH

1 cup water (110 degrees)
1/2 cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons yeast
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups flour
Mix warm water and melted butter and cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and let stand 10 minutes. Mix in flour and salt. Let raise till doubled in size. Divide in half and put out on pans sprayed with "pan" or lightly oiled. Add favorite sauce and toppings. Bake 15-20 minutes. Serves 2.

ANNA KURTZ
618 Montana St.
Gooding

CANTALOUPE BREAD

3 eggs, beaten
1 cup oil
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups pureed or grated (over-ripe) cantaloupe
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
Preheat oven to 330 degrees. Grease and flour two regular sized loaf pans. In mixer bowl beat eggs and add sugar, oil and vanilla. Beat until creamy and add cantaloupe and all dry ingredients. Mix well and add nuts. Scrape batter into pans. Bake at 330 degrees for 60 minutes or until they test done.

MELBA HAGEMANN
310 W. Wilson, Eden
FRUIT BREAD

Mix together until creamy:
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
Then add:
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup oatmeal
Grind together:
1 whole orange with peel
1/2 cup raisins
1 whole raw apple

Add to creamed mixture. Turn into a 9 x 8 x 3 inch loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for, 50-60 minutes. Yield 1 loaf.

ANN NIENHUIS
821 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls
YUMMY WHOLE
WHEAT BISCUITS

2 cups flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
3/4 cup margarine (softened)
1 beaten egg
1 cup milk
Mix the first 6 ingredients. Cut in margarine and add egg and milk, stirring quickly. Drop by spoonful on greased baking sheet. Bake at 450 degrees for 12-15 minutes.
(Optional - put dough on floured counter and pat or roll until 1 inch thick and cut with cutter). Makes 12-20 biscuits.

Peanut Butter Balls: top recipe imported from the West Coast

TWIN FALLS — Vicky Elliott got her first peanut butter ball recipe from a friend in California, where she lived until moving to Fliler last May. She makes sure she uses fresh, natural peanut butter and slices the walnuts very fine.

Other winners in the candies category are Glennys Paulson, second, and Jane Payne, third. While living in California, Elliott did insurance billing for the Loma Linda Medical Center and now does similar work at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She and her husband, Vaughn, a student at CSI, are expecting their first child in May. She also enjoys making candlewick pillows and once won a prize for chocolate cherry bars in a contest for Loma Linda business office employees.

Paulson, who sometimes has to hunt to find the cherry chips for her recipe for cherry chocolates, usually finds the chips at a bakery. The original recipe came from her sister-in-law in Colorado.

A Buil resident for the past 12 years, she has worked for the post office there the past six years. She grew up in Colorado and serv-



VICKY ELLIOTT
Wine candy category

ed as a foster parent both there and in Buil, having some 40 children in her home over the years, in addition to four of her own. She once worked at a radio station, writing advertising copy.

Payne, whose recipe for turtles won third place, is a sister of Lynn Jaynes, a winner in the salad division. Payne lives in Hollister, and she and her husband, Calvin, have four children, the oldest of whom is 9 years old. Payne substitutes as a volunteer aide at the Hollister School.

First Place

Peanut Butter Balls

VICKY J. ELLIOTT
Box 2097 D
Fliler

Blend:
1 cup melted butter in a large dutch oven pan. Add 1/2 cup peanut butter.
Mix in:
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup finely chopped nuts

1 cup coconut
1 box powdered sugar
Make dough into balls and pat aside.
Melt:
1 1/2 ounce package chocolate chips and 1/2 block of paraffin wax

Dip balls into melted chocolate, one at a time. Use a toothpick inserted into ball to dip in chocolate. Let cool on waxed paper until chocolate sets. Chill. Makes approximately 40 balls.



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**1985
HOLIDAY
COOKBOOK
CONTEST**

Candies

Second Place Cherry Chocolates

GLENNYS PAULSON
Box 168, Buhl

- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- Dash of salt
- 14 ounces cherry chips
- 12 drained chopped maraschino cherries
- 12 ounces milk chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup chopped salted peanuts

Melt chocolate, add peanut butter and peanuts. Spread in 13 x 9 inch cake pan. Cool.

In large pan boil the milk, sugar, margarine, marshmallows, and salt for about 5 minutes or soft ball stage. Take off stove, add cherry chips and cherries, stir til chips are melted pour over cooled chocolate layer. Cool. Repeat first layer and pour over the cherry layer. Cut in squares.

Third Place Turtles

JANE PAYNE
Rt. 1, Box 4547
Twin Falls

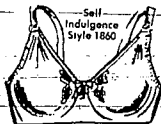
- 9 12-ounce pecan halves
 - 2 cups light cream
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup light corn syrup
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons vanilla
 - Chocolate for dipping
- In a heavy saucepan, heat cream to lukewarm. Pour out 1 cup of cream and reserve. Add sugar, corn syrup and salt to remaining lukewarm cream in pan. Cook and stir over moderate heat until mixture boils. Slowly stir in reserved cream so mixture does not stop boiling. Cook and stir for 5 minutes. Stir in butter, 1 teaspoon at a time. Turn heat low. Boil gently and stir constantly until temperature reaches 232 degrees or firm softball stage. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla, cool slightly. Pour 1 tablespoon of caramel over center of each group of 3 pecan halves arranged on buttered cookie sheet. Cool at 65 degrees until firm. Then dip in dipping chocolate.

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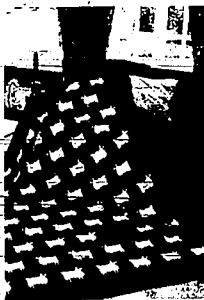
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Main dish winners (l to r) include Phyllis Feusahrens, Sally Kenyon and Judy Brackman

Pork Chop Supreme is the result of patient, pleasing experiments

TWIN FALLS — Pork Chop Supreme, which earned Sally Kenyon, Twin Falls, first prize in the main-dish category—is a "sort-of-special dish" at the Kenyon home.

Other winners in the main dish category are Judy Brackman, second, and Phyllis Feusahrens, third.

Kenyon's family, which includes her husband, Jerry, and two grade-schoolers, first-tasted the pork chop dish five years ago while visiting a cousin's house. But because the relative never used a recipe when cooking the dish, Kenyon experimented until she developed a pleasing similarity.

She has lived in Twin Falls since she was 12 years old and

worked for a local law firm until retiring to be a full-time moth... She enjoys crafts, teaches Sunday school—and serves both as room mother and den mother.

Brackman said she learned to cook by the "sink or swim" method after marrying her husband, Bill, who is in the concrete construction business. The Twin Falls couple has three children, ranging in age from 4 years to 11 months.

Brackman, originally from Seattle, said her whole family "likes fish." She developed her creole dish after finding a recipe in a magazine, then changing the type of fish in it to one more to her family's liking.

Feusahrens said she enjoys ex-

perimenting in the kitchen because her husband, Bill, appreciates her efforts and is generous with compliments. Although he doesn't cook, he occasionally buys a cookbook and offers suggestions on new things to try.

The couple has lived in Twin Falls about a year and has three young children.

Feusahrens said her Chicken Over Cornbread recipe is a good way to use leftover chicken or turkey and cornbread. She uses yogurt instead of sour cream in the sauce because it has fewer calories and gives it a tangier taste, which her family likes. Her children like the dish, so it's a good way to get them to eat broccoli, she added.

ped
2 or 3 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup butter
1 15-ounce can tomatoes, cut up but undrained
1 cup water
2 teaspoons dry chicken bouillon
Dash of hot sauce
1 tablespoon parsley
4 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
Hot rice
Cut the fillet of sole into 1-inch pieces. Sauté onion, green pepper

and garlic in the butter. Add tomatoes and juice, 1 cup water, parsley, bouillon and dash of hot sauce. Stir and simmer, covered, for about 10 minutes.

Blend the cornstarch and the 2 tablespoons cold water until smooth and stir into the tomato mixture. Cook and stir until smooth, thickened and bubbly. Add the fish; stir to coat. Simmer, covered, 5 to 7 minutes. Serve immediately over hot fluffy rice.



1985
HOLIDAY
COOKBOOK
CONTEST

Main dishes

First Place

Pork Chop Supreme

SALLY KENYON
411 Sagebrush Dr.
Twin Falls

4 pork chops
2-3 tablespoons flour
Dash salt
2 cups water
1 small jar saurkraut
½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon oil
Brown pork chops in oil. When browned place in shallow baking dish. Top and surround with saurkraut. To drippings in pan add flour, salt and water to make a gravy. Add ½ cup brown sugar and mix in gravy well. Pour gravy over chops and saurkraut. Bake in 350 degree oven uncovered for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

1 cup margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup milk
1 egg
8 ounce carton plain yogurt
1-2 cups cooked, diced chicken
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
Cornbread
Squeeze excess moisture from broccoli. Sauté broccoli, onion and garlic in margarine in large skillet for 3 minutes. Blend in flour and salt. Cook until bubbly; remove from heat. Stir in milk and heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Beat egg and stir into yogurt; heat until smooth. Add chicken to broccoli, heat on low and add yogurt mixture. Heat through till hot. Spoon over cornbread. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Serves 4.

BECKY SAIS
1804 Falls Ave. E.
Twin Falls

COMPANY CHICKEN BREASTS

3 boned chicken breasts
½ cup apricot-pineapple jam
1 package dry onion soup mix
½ cup Good Seasons Italian salad dressing (made from mix)
Arrange chicken in 9 x 13" glass cake pan. Stir together jam, soup mix, and salad dressing. Pour over chicken. Cover with foil and bake at 375 degrees for 45-60 minutes. Serve with rice.

Third Place

Chicken Over Cornbread

PHYLLIS FEUSAHRENS
867 Locust St. N.
Twin Falls

1 10 ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely chopped

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Second Place Sole Creole

JUDY BRACKMAN
2440 Elizabeth,
Twin Falls

1 pound fillet of sole, fresh or thawed
1 onion, chopped fine
½ cup green bell pepper, chop-

ANN NIENHUIS
321 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls
MICROWAVE SAUCY MEATBALLS

Meatballs:

- 1 pound hamburger
 - 1/2 cup quick oatmeal
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt (optional)
 - 1 beaten egg
- Mix all ingredients and shape into 20 1 1/2" balls. They can be made smaller or larger. Cover and microwave meatballs in an ungreased baking dish, 8 x 8 x 2 inch, until done. About 6 minutes, or longer.

Sauce:

- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1 can (1 1/2 ounce) pineapple chunks or tidbits
 - 1 cup vinegar
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 1 small green pepper chopped
 - 1 1/4-ounce jar chopped pimientos
- Mix brown sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch in a glass dish. Stir in undrained pineapple, vinegar and soy sauce. Heat, covered in microwave on high until bubbly, approximately 2 minutes. Stop and stir after 1 minute.

Add cooked meatballs, green pepper and pimientos and put back in microwave. Cook for approximately 3 minutes. Serves 4-5 servings.

This recipe can be transferred to a chafing dish or put in crockpot on low setting.

LINDA STEVENSON
330 8th Ave. East
Twin Falls

- SKILLET STROGANOFF

- 1 pound stew meat
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 medium onion
- Worcestershire sauce
- Egg noodles or rice (brown or white)

Cut stew meat into smaller pieces than it comes packaged in. Fry in oil over medium low heat. When done, add mushroom soup and mushrooms. (do not add water) and chopped onion. Add sour cream and stir well. Simmer

on low until heated through. (Worcestershire sauce may be added; if you like it. Use about two shakes of the bottle.) Serve over egg noodles or rice. Serves 4.

BERTHA BLOCK
703 4th Ave. E.
Jerome

SEAFOOD CASSEROLE

- 1 can (14 ounces) salmon drained and flaked
- 1 cup crab meat
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chopped pimento
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 (14.5 ounce) worcestershire sauce

3 tablespoons butter
2 cups small crotons
Combine all but butter and crotons. In pan melt butter, stir in crotons till coated. Place mixture in casserole, top with crotons. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

ELOISE NEWBRY
416 Rose St. North
Twin Falls

SUPRISE BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

- 8 slices white bread, cubed
- 1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 pounds sausage, browned and drained
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 small cans mushrooms
- 1 teaspoon salt

Lay the bread, cheese and sausage in a 9 x 13" baking pan. Beat eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over bread, cheese and meat. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Mix can of mushroom soup and mushrooms with the liquid together and pour over casserole. Bake at 325 degrees for 2 hours (watch so it doesn't burn) cover with foil. Serve hot. Serves 6-8.

ARLENE JACKSON
515 East H
Jerome

IDAHO STYLE CHILLI

- 1 medium onion
- 2 pounds hamburger
- 2 4-ounce cans light red kidney beans
- 2 medium Idaho potatoes
- 1 quart tomatoes
- 2 4-ounce cans tomato sauce

Chilli powder
Pepper
Dice onion and set aside. Brown and season hamburger and onions. Dice potatoes into kettle to be used. Fold in hamburger, beans, tomatoes and sauce. Add chilli powder and pepper to taste. Simmer on low 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with crackers. Serves 8.

LINDA STEVENSON
330 8th Ave. East
Twin Falls

TACO ROLL-UPS

- 1 pound lean hamburger
 - 1 can golden mushroom soup
 - 1 small can mushrooms, drained
 - 6 flour tortillas
 - 1 medium onion
 - 1/2 pound mild cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 pound mozzarella cheese
 - Lettuce
 - Tomatoes
- Fry hamburger; drain grease. Add golden mushroom soup (do not add water), chopped onion and drained mushrooms. In the center of each tortilla place 1 cup of the above mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheddar and mozzarella cheeses. Roll the tortilla up and tuck the ends under. Place in a large casserole dish. After all



1985 HOLIDAY COOKBOOK CONTEST

Main dishes

LINDA STEVENSON
330 8th Ave. East
Twin Falls
IDAHO SPAGHETTI

tortillas are in the dish (they may be stacked), pour any extra mixture over the tortillas and sprinkle any extra cheese on top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with shredded lettuce and tomato chunks. Additional shredded cheese may also be sprinkled over each serving.

SHAWN MCCARLEY
2163 Elizabeth Blvd. #3
Twin Falls

BAKED CHICKEN

Cut up whole chicken
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cans golden mushroom soup
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
All spice
Place chicken in broiler pan and top with both cans of soup, tomato sauce and spices. Add one can of water and bake at 350 degrees, covered, for 1 hour. Serves 6. Sauce makes a good topping for rice.

- 4 cups spaghetti sauce (home-made or purchased)
- 1 pound lean hamburger
- 8-10 medium russet potatoes
- 1 medium onion
- 1 small can mushrooms, drained
- Oregano
- Garlic flakes
- Parmesan or other cheese you prefer

Cut potatoes in pieces and boil. Fry hamburger; drain off grease. Add - chopped - onion - and mushrooms to hamburger. Heat spaghetti sauce; add extra oregano and garlic flakes. If desired, stir hamburger mixture into sauce. Serve over drained potatoes. Top with parmesan or other cheese (grated mild cheddar is good). Serves 4.

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**1985
HOLIDAY
COOKBOOK
CONTEST**

**Main
dishes**

**VICKY MCCOMBS
PORK AND RICE CASSEROLE**

4 cups cooked rice
1 pork chops
1 1/2 cups peas, cooked and drained
2 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons (or more) flour
Salt, pepper, seasoning salt
Season chops, fry until done. Set aside. Cook chops and rice in bit-o-crisp pan. Rice, peas and chops in large casserole dish. Using liquid from meat flour-and-milk, make medium-thick gravy over medium-high heat. Pour over rice mixture and stir until well blended. If mixture is too thick, add a little more milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

1 teaspoon Italian seasonings
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup grated cheese
1 cup salad oil
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 package large-shell macaroni
Cook macaroni approximately 12 minutes. Brown meat and onion in melted shortening until brown and crumbly. Cook spinach, using package directions. Drain and save liquid. To liquid, add water to equal 1 cup fluid. Mix this with tomato sauce, paste tomatoes and seasonings. Bake 15 minutes. To drained spinach, add 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, bread crumbs, salad oil, 1/2 cup cheese, eggs and salt. Arrange alternate layers of macaroni, meat mixture, spinach mixture. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

**DIANNA L. THOMAS
P.O. Box 70, Filer
FAMILY SEAFOOD QUICHE**

Crust:
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup oil
2 1/4 tablespoons cold water
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Sift and mix flour and salt. Mix in oil with fork. Sprinkle cold water, a little at a time over mixture, blending well with fork. Using hands, finish blending. If too dry, add a drop or two more of oil. Roll out on floured board into 12-inch circle. Fit pastry into pie pan and trim and flute edge. Bake in oven at 425 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Pie crust can be made days ahead, wrapped and frozen, until needed for fast meals or holidays.

Filling for Quiche:
1/2 cup colby cheese, grated
1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1/2 cup light cream
1 cup imitation flaked crab meat
1 small can of drained whole shrimp
1/2 cup mushrooms sliced
1 tablespoon chives, chopped
4 large eggs
1 teaspoon Mrs. Dash seasoning
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
Dash paprika for color
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Sprinkle imitation crab meat and half can of shrimp, mushrooms and half amounts of both cheeses into golden pre-baked pie shell. Beat eggs slightly adding the rest of the cheese, cream, chives, shrimp, Mrs. Dash seasonings and lemon pepper. Pour mixture into pie pan. Bake 35 minutes. Sprinkle paprika on top for color.

Bake for 30 minutes and bake for 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting. Serves 6.

**LORETTA MCCALL
655 Marlon, Twin Falls
COMPANY CASSEROLE**

Saute 1 cup diced onion and one green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1 pound lean ground

beef, 1 teaspoon MSG, 1/2 teaspoon fresh-ground pepper and 1-tablespoon sugar. Add 1 1/2 tomatoes and 1 can tomato sauce. Heat to boiling and then reduce to simmer for 10 minutes. Layer with 1 package, uncooked, large egg noodles in 13 by 9 inch pan. Top with 4 to 10 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with garlic bread and green salad.

**CASSANDRA BLAKLEY
Rt. 2788 West Main Circle Dr.
Twin Falls
GREEN CHILLI CASSEROLE**

1 large or 4 small cans of whole green chilis - about 12
1 pound Monterey Jack cheese, sliced
1 pound cheddar or colby cheese, sliced
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
2 eggs beaten
16 ounce jar of picante sauce
Heat milk, chilis and butter. Stir for 5 minutes. Remove the seeds, for better leave the seeds and veins intact. Grease a 8 x 11 inch baking dish - layer 1/2 of chilis in the bottom of dish. Follow with 1/2 of the Monterey Jack cheese - Repeat layers twice, ending with cheddar or colby on top - set aside.

In a medium bowl, blend flour, milk and eggs with hand mixer until smooth. Pour over cheese and chili layers. Bake uncovered at 300 degrees for 10 minutes or until hot and bubbly - top with picante sauce if some don't care for picante sauce, place only half of the sauce in half of the casserole - bake another 5 minutes. Serves approximately 16.

**VICKY MCCOMBS
Rt. 1, Murtaugh
HEARTY CORN CHOWDER**

6 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
2 cups corn, cooked and drained
1 large can spinnig cubed
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cube margarine
6 cups milk
1 cup grated cheese
3 tablespoons cornstarch - mixed with enough milk for a heavy thickening
Salt and pepper to taste
Soak in a heavy 6 quart pan boil potatoes until tender - drain well - Over low heat melt butter, add onions and celery and cook until tender. Pour milk over potatoes and add spinn, corn and onion mixture. Heat until almost boiling and add the cornstarch - stir well. This is a thick soup. Serve with grated cheese on top.

**HELEN L. GIBBONS
563 Addison
Twin Falls
BAKED CREAMED CHICKEN**

1 fryer chicken (cut in serving pieces)
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 can water
1/2 can white wine
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place chicken pieces in baking dish. Combine mushroom soup, water and wine, mix thoroughly. Pour over chicken. Bake for 45 minutes or until chicken is done. Place chicken in serving dish and pour sauce over.

**SANDRA CAPPS
Rt. 3, Jerome
PASTA WITH CLAM-MUSHROOM SAUCE**

6 tablespoons butter
1 pound fresh mushrooms
3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 1/2 cups light cream
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon N.S.G. (optional)
1 can drained chopped clams
Melt butter and saute mushrooms. Stir in flour. Add cream, soy sauce, and seasonings, stirring constantly. When thickened, add clams. Serve over prepared pasta (linguini, spaghetti or egg-noodles). Makes 24 cups sauce.

**PAT LEE
222 Heyburn W.
Twin Falls
TACO TORTE**

1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 pound can stewed tomatoes
16 ounce can tomato sauce
1 1/2 ounce can dried green chilies
1 package taco seasoning
1 package flour tortillas
1 pound grated cheddar cheese
Brown ground beef and onion in skillet. Add stewed tomatoes, tomato sauce, green chilies and seasoning. Place 1/2 simmer 10 minutes. Place 1/2 cup of meat mixture in bottom of 9 x 13" pan. Put a layer of tortillas on top and add more meat; then sprinkle with cheese. Repeat until finished, ending with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

Optional - before adding last layer of tortillas, spread with 1/2 cups sour cream. Then continue as above.

**MRS. NEAL GARRISON
670 Lyndon Blvd.
Twin Falls
BAKED BEANS**

2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup ketchup
Mix together and set aside. Saute one onion and one green pepper until tender. Add one can of drained, crushed pineapple along with one tall can of pork and beans (barbecued pork and beans preferred - also pork and beans and wieners can be used). Mix in sauce and cook slowly in cooker all day.

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**JEWEL VON INS
1624 Klines, Twin Falls
BEEF-STROGANOFF**

1 1/2 pound lean sirloin steak, cut in thin strips 1/2 inch wide by 3 inches long, across grain.
1 small can mushrooms or 1 pound fresh, cut in slices.
1 onion, chopped
1 cup sour cream

Have on hand 1/2 pound margarine, flour, tomato paste, dry mustard and brown sugar.

To prepare: Sprinkle cut-up meat with a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Let stand about 2 hours. Add 2 1/2 tablespoons margarine in a pan and saute beef, covered, for about 12 minutes over high heat, stirring occasionally. Add mushrooms to the beef. At the same time, pour in 1/2 can beef bouillon. Cook until tender or about 10 minutes. Drain off almost all the liquid before you transfer the meat to a double boiler. Have water almost boiling.

In another pan, heat 2 tablespoons minced onion and 1/2 tablespoons margarine. Cook until onion just begins to change color. Stir 3 tablespoons tomato sauce, 2 1/4 teaspoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar into the sour cream mixture. Boil over medium heat and cook for about 5 minutes. Serve with parsley potato balls with a good amount of butter on them, 400 calories per serving. Serves 4.

**JUANITA THURMAN
911 Milner St.
Buhl
RAVIOLI CASSEROLE**

1 pound ground beef
1 onion
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt (or 1 clove minced garlic)
2 tablespoons shortening
1 package frozen spinach
Spinach juice and water to equal 7/8 cup
1/2 ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 can tomato paste
1 can tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper
1/2 teaspoon oregano

**LORETTA MCCALL
655 Marlon, Twin Falls
COMPANY CASSEROLE**

Saute 1 cup diced onion and one green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1 pound lean ground

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MARILYN BLACKBURN

Rt. 4, Box 7645
Twin Falls

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

Large green peppers (one for each person being served)

Cut small piece from top of pepper and clear out seeds. Rinse and dry.

Mix:
Equal parts of hamburger and sausage

1 package herb seasoned wild brown rice - cooked according to directions

Tomato sliced

Salt and pepper
Garlic (optional)

Fill peppers with meat mixture. Place in covered baking dish with 1/2 inch water in bottom. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Note: If you are preparing these to serve at next meal, pre-broil the peppers for 5 minutes, prior to filling and cooking. These are excellent to prepare and freeze for future holiday meals. If you plan to freeze them you should prebroil them before filling.

BARBARA RAVENSCROFT
HC 60, Box 1440

Bliss

WHITE FISH AND SHRIMP

1 pound white fish (orange roughly, cod, etc.)
1 cup shrimp
1 small onion

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 10-ounce can cream of mushroom soup

1 cup soft bread crumbs, whole wheat will also work

1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons parmesan cheese
1/4 cup shredded cheese, cheddar

1 cup olives, sliced
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Combine onion and butter and fry until onions are brown. Add white fish and fry until flaky. Put aside where it can stay warm. Combine soup, celery, crumbs and cook over medium heat until celery is tender. Then add flaked fish, shrimp and parmesan cheese. Mix together and place in baking dish and top with sliced olives, shredded cheese and bake until cheese has melted. Serves 4-6.

Note: can be made in microwave.

KAREN GASSUT
Rt. 3, Box 6271

Twin Falls

CHICKEN TORTILLA CASSEROLE

1/2 dozen corn tortillas
4 cups cooked chicken
2 pounds Monterey jack cheese

1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 cup milk

1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup sour cream

3 small cans mild Ortega chiles
1 can olives, sliced

Cut tortillas into bite size pieces. Soak the minced onion in milk for about 5 minutes. Add soups, sour cream, and chiles and blend until smooth. Arrange 1/2 tortillas and 1/2 chicken in a large casserole dish. Cover with 1/2 soup mixture. Sprinkle 1/2 olives and cheese on top of tortilla and soup

mixture. Repeat layers till all ingredients are used. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30-40 minutes. Serves 6-8 people.

GLORIA CLARK
Box 323, Bellevue
MEATLOAF IN A LOAF

1 loaf unsliced French bread
1 pound hamburger
1 egg

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup sliced green olives
8 ounces tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Cut top off French bread and scoop out bread in center leaving 1/2 inch on sides and bottom. Save bread and crumbs. Combine remaining ingredients in order, then add bread crumbs. Mix well. Fill hollowed out loaf. Wrap with foil and bake on baking sheet for 1 hour at 375 degrees. Turn down foil and top with 2 or 3 slices cheese and bake 15 minutes more. Serves 6-8.

GLENNYS PAULSON
Box 168, Buhl
SOUR CREAM MEXICAN DISH

1 pound hamburger
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 cups broken corn chips
1 can chopped green chilies
1 8-ounce tub sour cream
1 medium onion chopped
1/2 cup water
2 cups grated mild cheddar cheese

Fry hamburger till brown. Set aside. Line bottom of casserole dish (13 x 13) with corn chips. Add

the hamburger then onions, chilies and cheese, saving a little cheese for top. Mix the water and soup, pour over the hamburger mixture. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Take out of oven and pour sour cream over top, sprinkle remaining cheese over top and warm till cheese is melted.

MRS. JO HEAD
Box 126, Bellevue
PIZZA

1 package yeast (dissolve in 1 cup warm water and add dash sugar)

1 cup water (put in separate large bowl for dough mixture)

2 teaspoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon oil

Stir all together and add 4 cups flour or until firm dough.

Let rise while making sauce. If preferred or it doesn't need it, rise.

Sauce:
Fry 1/2 onion (cut up) in a little shortening to barely cover bottom of medium saucepan and add:

1 medium can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon oregano



1985 HOLIDAY COOKBOOK CONTEST

Main dishes

NELDA DEAN
Box 820
Twin Falls

CORNY HAM CHOWDER

4 slices bacon
2 cups chopped onion
4 cups chopped potatoes
1 cup celery slices
4 cups chicken broth
2 1/2 cups cubed ham
1 can (16 ounces) whole kernel corn

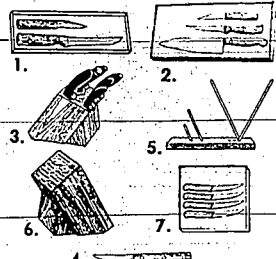
1 can (16 ounces) cream style corn

3 cups half and half
Salt and pepper to taste
Parsley

Fry bacon in skillet - Reserve grease and saute onion until tender. Combine potatoes, celery, onion and broth in large pan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer till potatoes are tender. Stir in ham, corn and half and half. Heat thoroughly. Season to taste. Sprinkle parsley and crumbled bacon on top.

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Dessert award-winners (l to r): Eileen Petersen, Dana Waters and Miriam Koester

'Mystery Pie' wins dessert award for busy mother, native Boisean

TWIN FALLS — Dana Waters (just called her Holiday Nut Pie, which won first place in the desserts category, a "mystery pie."

"A friend had tasted the pie somewhere but couldn't remember the ingredients, so Waters started experimenting with different nuts. Once, when she ran out of pecans, she used almonds, cashews and some coconut, and she thinks this improved the dish. She and her husband, Randy, who both grew up in Boise, have lived in Twin Falls one and a half years, coming here from Hailey when her husband was one of the first hired for the combined Twin Falls police and fire department.

They have a son, 18 months old. Dana worked as a teacher's aide, but is now a full-time homemaker. She likes to bake and sew and also does free-lance writing.

Miriam Koester, whose Shoofly Crumb Cake netted her second place, developed the recipe after a recent trip to Pennsylvania where she and her husband, Ed, who is retired, tasted Shoofly pie. She found a basic recipe for the cake and added nuts and raisins.

Retired after teaching home economics at the Idaho State School for 21 years, Koester and her husband now travel extensively. The Koesters have two children and three grandchildren.

Third place finalist Eileen Petersen and her husband, Walt,

both grew up in Wendell and now live in Burley. They are the parents of seven children, ages 22 to 11, four of whom are still at home.

She developed her recipe for Banana Chocolate Chip Bread after discovering her family didn't like the nuts often called for in banana bread recipes. Her chocolate chip version is now so popular that the family has developed a Christmas tradition around the bread.

Just before Christmas, Petersen bakes about 17 loaves and on Christmas Eve, the Petersen family stops at neighbors' homes to sing a carol and deliver a gift of her bread.

Third Place

Banana/Chocolate-Chip Bread

EILEEN PETERSEN
2457 Burton Ave.

Burley
BANANA-CHOCOLATE
CHIP BREAD

Grease and flour 3 medium sized loaf pans.
Sift together: 2½ cups flour
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
Add:
¾ cup soft shortening
¾ cup buttermilk*
1½ cups - cups - mashed - ripe bananas (about 3)
Mix until blended and add:
3 eggs
Another ½ cup buttermilk
16 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

ANN NIENHUIS
921 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls
EASY COMPANY
-CHEESECAKE

Crust:
1 cup flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ cup margarine
1 beaten egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine first three ingredients. Cut in margarine until
Thursday, November 21, 1985

mixture is crumbly. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Pat ½ of the dough on bottom of 9" springform pan. Butter sides and pat remaining dough on sides.

(Optional - you can also use a graham cracker crust.)

Cheese filling:
5 8-ounce packages cream cheese (softened)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
6 large eggs

Beat first 3 ingredients slowly blending in sugar, flour and salt. Add eggs 1 at a time. Turn into crust-lined pan and bake at 450 degrees for 12 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees. Bake 55 minutes. Allow to cool. Serve plain or top with any can of pie filling. Refrigerate. Serves 12-20 people and will keep up to two weeks in refrigerator.



1985
HOLIDAY
COOKBOOK
CONTEST

Desserts

First Place

Holiday Nut Pie

DANA WATERS
265 Garney St.
Twin Falls

2 tablespoons flaked coconut
2 tablespoons thinly sliced almonds

Sprinkle over your favorite 9" pie crust that has been placed in a pie plate and trimmed.

3 ounce cream cheese, softened
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg

Cream the brown sugar and softened cream cheese together; add egg, salt and vanilla. Mix well and pour evenly over the flaked coconut and sliced almonds.

1 cup pecans
1 cup sliced almonds (optional)
1 cup raw cashews (optional)
2 tablespoons flaked coconut
Stir together gently - don't break nuts - and sprinkle evenly over cream cheese mixture.

1 egg
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup light corn syrup
Beat egg slightly and add sugar, vanilla and corn syrup. Mix well and pour evenly over the nuts. Bake pie at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. (Halfway through, you might want to cover the

crust edges with foil to avoid over-browning). Even when the cashews and almonds are omitted, this recipe still makes a special pecan pie.

Second Place

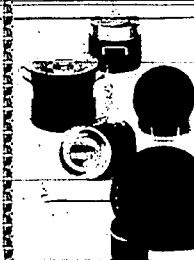
Shoofly Crumb Cake

MIRIAM KOESTER
Rt. 1, Gooding

1 cups flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup light brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup table molasses
2 cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup raisins

Mix the flour, sugar, brown sugar, salt and butter to crumbs, using a pastry blender or your fingers. Reserve 1 cup of the crumbs for topping. Mix the molasses, boiling water and baking soda and gradually add to the major part of the crumbs until well blended. Pour this mixture into a greased 9 x 13" baking pan. Mix the walnuts and raisins and sprinkle evenly on top of the batter. Sprinkle the reserved 1 cup crumbs on top. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 55 minutes or until the center springs back when touched lightly with your finger.

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ANNA KURTZ
618 Montana St.

Gooding

ZUCCHINI BROWNIES

2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cocoa
Mix above ingredients together.

Ingredients

1/2 cup oil
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups partly-peeled, shredded zucchini
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Combine oil, sugar and vanilla in mixing bowl and beat until creamy. Add zucchini, and then the dry ingredients. Mix and add nuts. Spread on greased cookie pan 11 x 15 inches and bake at 350 degrees for 16 to 20 minutes. Take out of oven, cover with 2 cups or more of miniature marshmallows and return to oven (shut off oven) until marshmallows are soft and puffy. Remove and flatten a little then cover with chocolate frosting.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 package powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cube margarine
3 tablespoons cocoa
5 tablespoons milk
Heat margarine until it melts and add rest of ingredients (except nuts). Beat until smooth; if too thick add a little more milk. Spread over brownies - sprinkle with nuts.

RUTH M. VAN SICKLE

P.O. Box 454

Hailey

DELMONICA PUDDING

1 quart milk
3 tablespoons corn starch, dissolved in milk
1 egg yolk, beaten well
5 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Speck of salt
Topping
Whites from the separated eggs
6 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine first six ingredients and boil 3 to 4 minutes in a double boiler, until it starts to thicken. Pour into a pudding dish and bake for a half hour at 275 to 300 degrees.
To make topping: Beat egg whites until stiff. Add 6 tablespoons of sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour over pudding and return to oven until brown, about 1/2 hour. Serves 7 to 8 people.

DOROTHY MORRIS

Route 4, Buhl

RASPBERRY CHEESECAKE DESSERT

Graham cracker crust:
Combine:
1 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
Place mixture in 9 x 12" pan, press to coat bottom of pan. Bake 8 minutes at 350 degrees.
Cheesecake:
Combine until smooth:
8 ounce softened cream cheese
1/2 cup powdered sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Add 1/2 cup (pint) whipped whipping cream

Pour on cooled graham cracker crust

Topping:

3-4 cups fresh or frozen raspberries (drained) reserve juice
1 package raspberry flavored Danish Dessert
Prepare Danish Dessert according to pie glaze directions using berry juice as part of liquid. Add berries and let cool. Spread on cheesecake. Garnish with whipped cream. May substitute strawberries and strawberry Danish Dessert.

JAN WIMBERLEY

800 Main, Buhl

UPSIDE-DOWN COUNTRY CAKE

Topping:

4 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons honey
Fresh or canned Bing cherries
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
Melt butter in baking pan, being sure to coat the sides of the pan with melted butter. Drizzle honey on top of melted butter. Arrange Bing cherries (may or may not be pitted). The unpitted cherries hold shape better. Sprinkle chopped nuts over butter and honey and cherries.
Mix cake batter and pour into pan on top of topping.
Cake:
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup honey
Beat together until light and fluffy and blend in:
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
Combine:
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking powder



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120 Main Avenue North
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1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Add dry ingredients alternately with 3/4 cup buttermilk. Stir in 1 cup uncoked oats and 1/2 cup mashed banana. Pour over topping in pan. Bake in 9 inch square or 10 inch round pan at 325 degrees for 50-55 minutes. Loosen sides and immediately invert on prettily plate.

JEANNE C. JONES
809 Yakima Ave.

Fliler

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE CAKE

1 1/2 cups sugar
8 ounce package cream cheese
1 cup soft butter
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla



1985 HOLIDAY COOKBOOK CONTEST

Desserts

4 eggs
2 1/2 cups cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 cup chopped, drained maraschino cherries
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Glaze:
1/2 cups confectioners sugar
3-4 tablespoons milk

Combine sugar, cream cheese, butter and vanilla and mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating

well after each addition. Gradually add 2 cups of the flour with the baking powder and mix well. Toss remaining flour by hand with cherries and nuts. Grease, flour-and-sprinkle-with pecans a bundt pan or 4 small loaf pans. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Bake bundt cake 1 hour or till done. Loaf pans 40-45 minutes. Mix confectioners sugar and milk for glaze. Drizzle over cake. Garnish with pecans and cherries.

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Thursday, November 21, 1985 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17



**1985
HOLIDAY
COOKBOOK
CONTEST**

Desserts

ELOISE NEWBRY
416 Rose St. North
Twin Falls

EASY ICE BOX DESSERT

1/2 pound vanilla wafers, rolled fine
1 small can of crushed pineapple
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream
Put half the crushed vanilla wafers in the bottom of an 8 x 11 deep casserole dish. (Reserve half of crumbs). Cream sugar and butter, add eggs that have been well-beaten, then beat mixture until smooth. Spread on top of crumbs. Whip cream and add drained pineapple. Mix well and spread on top of egg mixture. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Set in refrigerator for 24 hours. Decorate with cherries and mint leaves for Christmas. Serves 10-12.

B. PARK
Rt. 5, Box 5245
Rupert
GREAT CAKE

Sift together in large bowl:
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
Into saucepan put:
1 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup water
Bring mixture to a boil and pour over the flour and sugar mixture. Stir-well-Now-add-to this mixture:
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix well and pour into greased and floured pan, 16 x 11", and bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees.

Icing:
Start icing five minutes before cake is done. Melt 1 cup butter, 4 tablespoons cocoa, and 1/2 cup condensed milk. Bring mixture to a boil- remove from heat and add 1 box powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 1 cup chopped pecans. Beat well. Spread the icing on the cake while the cake is still hot.

TERESA K. HERZINGER
502 18th Ave. E.
Jerome
WALNUT BARS

Cream:
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup powdered sugar
Add:
2 cups flour
1/2 cup cornstarch
The mixture will be dry. Pat into a jelly roll pan and bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes.
Beat until fluffy:
4 eggs
1 box brown sugar
Add:
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons vanilla

1 cup coconut
2 cups chopped walnuts
Spread on crust and return to oven. Bake 15 minutes or until browned at 325 degrees. Cool.
Cream until very light:
1 pound box powdered sugar
8 ounces cream cheese
1 cup margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
Spread on top of cooled bars.

ANNA KURTZ
618 Montana St.
Gooding
PINEAPPLE CAKE

Put in mixer bowl and beat until creamy:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cups oil
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine with creamed mixture:
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups shredded ripe cantaloupe
1/2 cup crushed pineapple
drained

1/2 cup chopped nuts
Mix well and pour into a greased and floured 9 x 13" pan or 2 round pans. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for one hour or until cake tests done when wooden toothpick is inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with cream cheese frosting.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING
1 cube softened margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup nuts
1 3 ounce package cream cheese
1 box powdered sugar
Mix ingredients (except nuts). Beat well and if to thick, add a little milk. Spread on cake and sprinkle with nuts.

MRS. JO HEAD
Box 126, Bellevue
GRANDMA'S FRUIT CAKE

1 small package raisins (2 cups)
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
Beat all together about 3 minutes and cool. Add 1 more cup cold water and following ingredients:
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda (there are two leavenings in this recipe)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups flour

Cake can be done as recipe states, or add fruit below for Christmas or special occasions. Bake in individual small bread pans. Grease all pans. Bake in cake pan if desired, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean in middle. May take longer with thicker dough.

For fruit cake use maraschino cherries, but also add one cup of cut up green and red candied cherries or omit red ones and use maraschino cherries if preferred. Juice of one orange and one package of chopped nuts can be used. Dates or other fruit, such as applesauce, can be used, but add more flour if needed. Makes stiff dough. Doubling the recipe makes 4 loaf pans.

MRS. JAMES B. TUCKER
Box 5220, Jerome
YEAST CAKE

1 package yeast (1 cake)
2 eggs, well-beaten
1 cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup warm milk
1 lemon juice and grated rind
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup warm water
1 cup sugar
4 cups flour
1 cup chopped nut meats
Break yeast in cup with 1-tablespoon of the sugar and 1/2 cup warm water and let stand to raise. Cream butter and rest of sugar. Add other ingredients. Place in baking pan and let raise until double in size. Bake 1 hour in 350 degree oven. While still warm sprinkle with powdered sugar or glaze with 1/2 cup powdered sugar moistened with 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

CAROL SCHERER
1188 Harmony Rd.
Twin Falls
BLACK BOTTOM CAKE

Cake batter:
1/2 cup oil
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1 egg
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup milk
1 1/2 cups flour
Nuts, if desired
Topping:
8 ounce cream cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
Slowly beat sugar into oil. Add cocoa. Beat 2 minutes. Add the rest of the batter ingredients in order listed. Alternate adding milk and flour. Beat well after each entry. Pour into 10 inch greased and floured pan (spring form). Add a layer of nuts, if desired.

Beat cream cheese and butter until soft. Slowly add sugar, egg, flour and flavoring. Beat until smooth. Gently pour and spread cream cheese mixture over batter. Bake about 1 hour (or until tested done) at 350 degrees. Serves 10-12.

PAT LEE
222 Heyburn W.
Twin Falls
**FROZEN PINEAPPLE
PUDDING**

2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 pint whipping cream
1 box vanilla wafers
Separate eggs. Beat egg yolks

with a fork until lemon colored. In saucepan add egg yolks, sugar and pineapple juice. Boil until it starts to thicken. Remove from heat and chill. Beat egg whites until stiff. In a separate bowl whip cream. Add cool syrup mixture to egg whites. Add whipped cream and crushed pineapple. Crush vanilla wafers with a rolling pin. Line bottom of 9" square pan with half of the crushed wafers. Pour in filling. Sprinkle rest of wafers on top. Freeze. Thaw about 10 minutes before serving.

MRS. JO HEAD
Box 126, Bellevue
SQUASH PIE

Crust:
2 cups flour
1 cup shortening
1 scant teaspoon salt
1/2 cup ice water
Can use three 8" pans for this and need three pie shells for this squash recipe.
Squash directions:
Put cut up banana squash (about 1 medium pyrex bowl full) into microwave or steam in pan. Cook in microwave for about 10 minutes on high. Pour all liquid out and blend 1 cup at a time in blender. Use 4 cups squash.
3 eggs beaten
1 cup brown sugar (or can use half white)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon, heaped
1/2 teaspoon ginger, heaped
1 teaspoon cloves
1 can milk or 12 ounces
4 cups squash
Beat all in mixer bowl and add cooled squash and milk. Bake in pie shells at 350 degrees for about 1 hour. Test with knife.

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BECKY SAIS
184 Falls Ave. E.
Twin Falls
VANILLA WAFER CAKE

1½ cups sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
Cream together and add 6 eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each. Add to this mixture:
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 12-ounce box vanilla wafers, broken up well.
1½ cups coconut
2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts
Bake at 300 degrees for 75 minutes in well-greased bundt or angel food cake pan. Best if stored a day or two before eating.

PHYLIS FEUSAHRENS
867 Locust St. N.
Twin Falls
COCONUT POUND CAKE

4 eggs separated
1 cup margarine
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups flour
1 cup shredded coconut
Beat egg whites until stiff; set aside. Cream egg yolks, margarine and sugar. Add milk, baking powder, vanilla and flour. Beat at medium high speed for 5 minutes. Stir in coconut, then fold in whites. Pour batter into a greased and floured 9-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees until wooden pick inserted into center of cake comes out clear — about 1 hour. Let cool in pan for 10 minutes, then turn onto serving dish. Excellent with fruit topping. Serves 10.

JAN HYATT
1970 Bitterroot Dr.
Twin Falls
OLD FASHIONED FRUITCAKE

1 quart fruit (including juice) pureed in blender (peaches, pears or apricots)
Combine with:
4 teaspoons soda
2 cups sugar
1 cup oil
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup raisins or pitted chopped dates
3 cups flour
1 cup nuts
2 cups candied fruit dusted with 1 additional cup flour to distribute evenly. Mix all ingredients together well. Pour into 3 loaf pans lined with waxed paper and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.
Note: Make 2-3 weeks before the holidays so flavors can blend. Store in cool room, wrapped in foil.

SARAH BENTON
304 Ostrander St. N.
Twin Falls
PINEAPPLE DREAM DESSERT

1 package pineapple instant pudding
1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, chilled
1 package Dream Whip
20-24 whole graham crackers
Prepare pudding as directed on package. Drain pineapple, saving ½ cup juice; add pineapple to pud-

ding. Spread generous amount of pudding on each graham cracker, layering them standing on the side on a platter. Prepare Dream Whip using juice instead of milk and omitting vanilla. You will have to whip it twice as long. Use to "frost" the "cake." Chill at least 24 hours, for graham crackers to soften. To serve, slice diagonally. Serves 8.

PAULA HOLLIFIELD
956 Flier Ave. W.
Twin Falls
ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR-POUND CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
3 cups all purpose flour
4 eggs
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup yogurt, plain
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 cup drained pineapple
Beat together butter, sugar and eggs. Add lemon juice, then yogurt. Sift together flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Add to first mixture. Add the pineapple and stir with a spoon, not with a mixer. Grease and flour a tube pan and pour in ingredients. Cook in tube pan at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

SANDRA CAPPS
Rt. 3, Jerome
GERMAN CHOCOLATE PIE

1 baked 10 inch pie shell
½ cup semi-sweet mini-chocolate chips
1 small package chocolate jello instant pudding
1 small package butter pecan jello instant pudding
½ cup chopped pecans
1 cup coconut
3 cups milk
Sprinkle mini-chips over bottom of pie crust. Mix chocolate pudding with ½ cup of milk. Beat until light and spread over chips. For top layer, mix pecan pudding with ½ cup milk until well blended and then fold in coconut and pecans. Spread over bottom layer. Chill one half hour. Serve plain or with a dollop of whip cream on top. Yield 1 pie.

JULIA POWELL
Rt. 4, Jerome
UPSIDE-DOWN PUMPKIN PIE

1 can pumpkin (29 ounces)
4 eggs
1½ cups sugar
½ cup molasses
1 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
1½ ounce can of canned milk
2 package of white cake mix
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup melted butter
Mix first seven ingredients well and then add milk. Mix and pour into 9 x 13" pan. Sprinkle cake mix over top of filling. Sprinkle with nuts and drizzle butter over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

LAURA NICHOLS
Box 271, Paul
CARROT CAKE

3 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder

1½ teaspoons cinnamon
3 cups sugar
4 eggs
1½ cups oil
3 cup grated carrots
Sift together flour, salt, soda, baking powder and cinnamon. Cream together eggs and sugar; then add to dry ingredients. Bake in 300 degree oven for 1½ to 1½ hours. Use a 9 x 13" pan.
Top with cool whip, cream cheese, frosting or whip cream, if desired.

NELDA DEAN
Rt. 5, Box 8220
Twin Falls
OATMEAL CHOCOLATE BARS

Filling:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 ounces chocolate chips
1 can (6½ ounce) evaporated milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped pecans
In a heavy saucepan combine butter, chocolate chips, milk and sugar. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts and cool.

Cookie base:
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
2 cups quick oats
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in soda, flour and ½ cups oatmeal until well blended. Press 2½ of mixture into the bottom of a 9 inch square pan. Spread with cooled chocolate filling. Mix remaining oatmeal with remainder of cookie base and crumble over filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Cool. Cut into small bars.

HELEN SWAINSTON
Rt. 4, Box 4710
Jerome
BANANA APRICOT TRIFLE PIE

1 baked 9" pie shell
1 cup light cream
½ cup sugar
½ cup all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
3 large bananas
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 can (1 pound) apricot halves, drained, reserving liquid
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 bananas, sliced
In the top of double boiler, scald cream. In a small bowl combine sugar, flour and salt, then stir into the scalded cream. Pour mixture into the top of the double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened.
In a small bowl, beat the egg and stir in a small amount of hot cream mixture. Stir egg mixture into remaining cream mixture in double boiler and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool.

Slice bananas and add to cooled filling. Stir in vanilla, lemon rind and nutmeg. Turn into pie shell and chill.
In a small saucepan, combine apricot syrup and gelatin. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over medium



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Desserts

heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 1 minute. Remove from heat and chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Thinly slice apricots. Arrange banana and apricot slices over cream filling, and spoon thickened gelatin over fruit. Chill 1 hour or until set.

PAT LEE
222 Heyburn W.
Twin Falls
SNAILS

1 tablespoon yeast
2 cups warm water
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup shortening
½ to ¾ cups flour
½ cup raisins
1 cup coconut
½ cup walnuts
½ cup melted butter
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add sugar. Let set 5 minutes. In large bowl sift flour and make a hole in the middle. Put salt, egg and shortening in hole. Add yeast mixture and mix well. Place on well floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Put in lightly greased bowl. Cover and let rise till double in size. Punch down and let rise again. On lightly floured board, roll out until ¼" thick. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Put on raisins, coconut and chopped walnuts. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut in 1" slices. Put

½" apart on greased cookie sheet and let rise 30 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool and drizzle with icing. Yield 2 dozen.

Icing:
2 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon

LAURA NICHOLS
Box 271, Paul
SHORT BREAD COOKIES

½ cup cornstarch
½ cup powdered sugar
1 cup all purpose flour
1 cup soft butter
Sift cornstarch, sugar and flour into bowl. Blend in butter until soft dough is formed. Chill ½ hour. Shape into 1½" balls on cookie sheet. Flatten with fork. Top with one candied red or green cherry. Bake at 300 degrees for 20-25 minutes, until lightly browned.

Bon Appetit!

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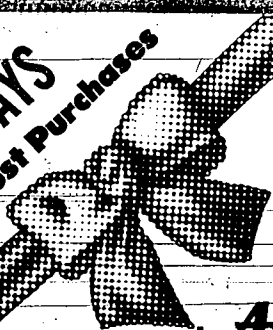
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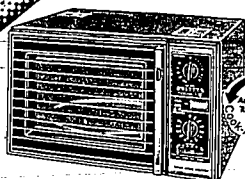
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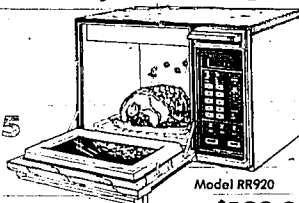
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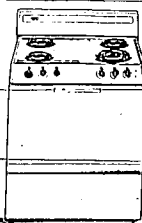
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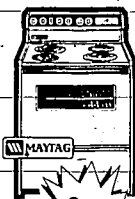
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