

# Home Cookbooks



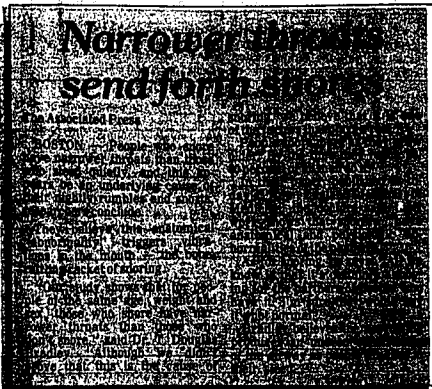
# The Times-News

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## Evans signs lottery initiative

By QUANE KENYON  
 The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. John Evans on Wednesday signed into law an initiative creating a state lottery in Idaho, and immediately announced he's seeking applications for people who want to serve on the five-member commission which will set up and run the lottery.

The state Board of Canvassers met minutes before, and certified that a state lottery initiative passed by 75,084 votes in the Nov. 4 general election.

The initiative became a state law as soon as Evans signed it, even though several groups reportedly are considering legal challenges.

Evans said he will start taking applications for the lottery commission, but will let his successor, governor-elect Cecil D. Andrus, make the decisions on who will serve. Andrus will be inaugurated Jan. 5.

Evans said there's no particular deadline for the applications, and he has no idea what

qualifications and experience will prove desirable.

"I call upon all of you who want to serve to start sending applications and resumes," said Evans. "We'll refer the applications to the new governor, and it will be his responsibility to implement the new law."

Marc Johnson, press secretary for Andrus, said the lottery appointments are only one of several matters to be considered. He said he did not know a timetable for the appointments.

But Evans said a lottery commission can be set up fairly quickly, predicting it could be done by the first part of the year. "Maybe the speaker (of the Idaho House) will buy the first ticket," he quipped.

The governor said he suspects there may be lawsuits filed against the lottery.

Idaho's Constitution has a provision that the Legislature may not enact a state lottery. Attempts to revise that section have failed in the Legislature, where it takes a two-thirds majority in each chamber. The Senate approved submitting the amendment to the voters last ses-

sion, but the House voted it down. An initiative was launched shortly after. Supporters argued that although the Constitution says the Legislature may not enact a lottery, it says nothing about the people's right to do so directly through the initiative process.

Meanwhile, at Pocatello, Attorney General Jim Jones said he may find himself in the position of defending both sides. If the lottery is challenged in court.

Jones said there are "very serious legal questions" about the measure, and he thinks a lawsuit will be filed soon by one of two groups, the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, or Help Idaho Thrive.

Stanley Crow, a Boise lawyer who heads Help Idaho Thrive, said his group is studying the possibility of filing a lawsuit, but that no decision has been made. He said his group hopes to decide whether to go to court within a week.

Jones said his office would be faced with two responsibilities about the lawsuit he filed, defending the Constitution on one hand, and defending the newly passed statute on the other.

## Reagan says sale of arms was his doing

Shultz stays on in State slot

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday night stoutly defended the secret sale of arms to Iran, saying the decision to go ahead was "mine and mine alone."

He said two more American hostages in Lebanon would have been freed "if there had not been so much publicity" about the shipments.

"I don't think a mistake has been made," Reagan said of the sales, repeating that he has not engaged in a swap of arms for the three hostages who have been freed.

He said Secretary of State George Shultz will stay in his Cabinet post, despite the secretary's scarcely disguised opposition to the arms sale and rumors of his planned resignation. "He has made it plain he would stay as long as I want him, and I want him," the president said.

Defending the arms deal and the secrecy that surrounded it, Reagan said, "I was not breaking any law" in authorizing the arms sale or ordering top aides not to provide Congress with immediate information.

At his first news conference in more than three months, Reagan reiterated that there would be no further arms shipments to Iran. But he said he was not prepared to resign the presidential directive that he said made it legal to break the arms embargo without a word to allies or to Congress.

He has moved to quell a controversy that has spawned criticism in Congress, dismayed allies whom he pressured to observe an arms embargo against terrorist states and threatened his own credibility as president. A week after Reagan's nationally televised speech last week on the arms shipments reported that only 14 percent of those surveyed thought he was essentially telling the truth when he said he was not trading weapons for American hostages.

Some critics remained unpersuaded.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "I counted at least seven contradictions from what I have been told by his top aides... We have a strong foreign policy that's in serious disarray."

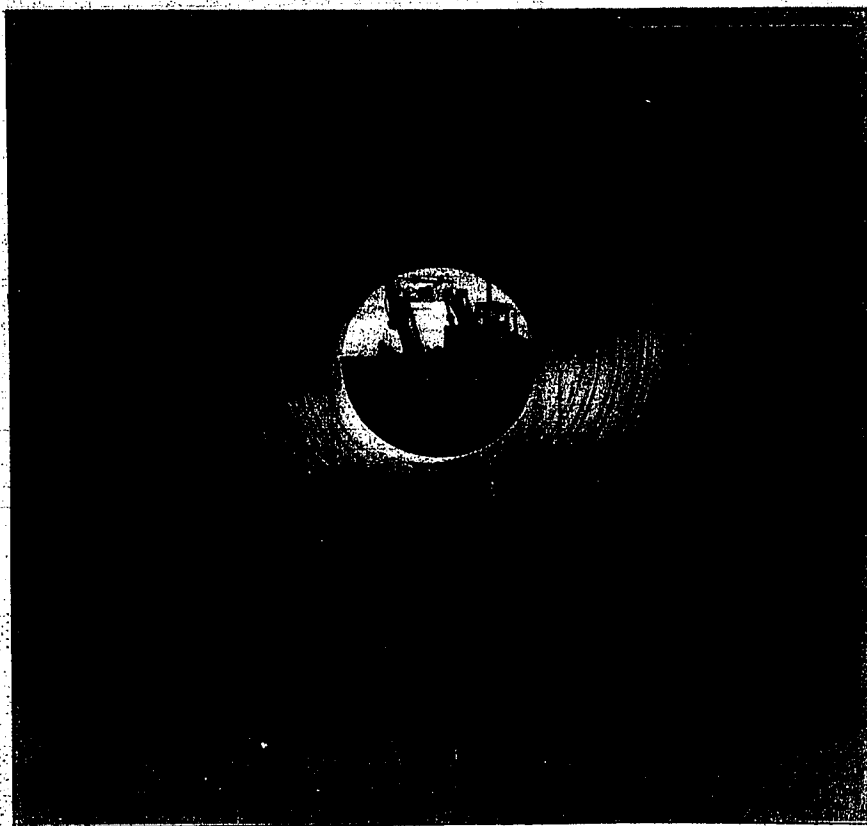
When a questioner asked whether the president had been forced on the defensive, Reagan bristled and said, "I don't feel I have anything to defend about."

"The decision for the operation is mine and mine alone," he said at a session so unsummed with the Iranian issue that his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev didn't come up until its midpoint.

"I have to believe there is reason for optimism," about a possible future superpower summit, the president said. "We are waiting for them to give us a date..."

Reagan strode into the White House.

See REAGAN on Page A2



## Suspects in Duffy deaths in custody

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Mont. — The parents of "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy were killed by shotgun blasts at the tavern they owned, and two suspects, one with "blood all over him," were arrested after a girlfriend's tip and a high-speed chase, officials said Wednesday.

Terrence and Marie Duffy, whose son plays Bobby Ewing on the popular CBS television series, were killed late Tuesday in this southwestern Montana town.

Patrick Duffy flew into Helena from Los Angeles in a chartered jet Wednesday afternoon and was driven to Boulder by a family friend.

Duffy made no statement on the death of his parents and was in seclusion with family friends, according to a spokesman, Bob Crutchfield of Lorimar-Telepictures in Los Angeles.

Duffy's sister, Lt. Joanne Hunt of the Seattle Police Department, also arrived in Boulder Wednesday evening, according to Judi Sarinen, a friend.

The slayings apparently were motivated by robbery, and a shotgun, believed used in the crime was

recovered, along with money believed taken from the bar, authorities said.

Sean A. Wentz and Kenneth A. Miller, both 19 and from Helena, each were charged with two counts of deliberate homicide. The two appeared Wednesday in Helena before Justice of the Peace Joe Miller, who increased bail from \$250,000 to \$500,000 each. Defendant Miller appeared in tears as he entered the courtroom.

The justice of the peace read a limited gag order issued by a judge.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled before another justice in Boulder, but the two will not enter pleas until their arraignments in district court Dec. 4, court officials said.

"These guys are cooperating with us, at least to a point. The only thing I can tell you is that one of them is saying the other one did the shooting," said Lewis and Clark County Undersheriff Ed Schill in Helena, where they were arrested.

Terrence Duffy "was just the kind of guy that would have told them to get out" and probably would not have cooperated with the robbers,

See DUFFY on Page A2

## North quits S. Africa

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — South African economy minister Wednesday said Western nations should withdraw from the country, "supplying the apartheid system."

The seventh minister to announce that he is leaving the first of the 16 states of the country.

The people at service facilities in the southern part of the country, head of the N.T.U. in the mixed race area and the chairman of the N.T.U. in the white area, said.

The N.T.U. has a membership of 100,000 in the white area and the chairman of the N.T.U. in the white area, said.

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## Plans visit to Massachusetts

# New Idaho commerce chief to check into success story

By JANE ROBISON  
 Times-News writer

BOISE — At the invitation of the governor of Massachusetts, the newly appointed head of Idaho's Department of Commerce, James Hawkins, will travel to Massachusetts in December to study a success story.

"Rather than reinvent the wheel, we decided to take them up on their offer," said Hawkins, a Republican Coeur d'Alene businessman who was appointed on Monday as director of the Department of Commerce by governor-elect Cecil Andrus. "It's my intention to see what kind of success story they put together in Massachusetts."

In the last four years in Massachusetts, more than 50,000 new businesses have opened and 330,000 new jobs have been created, said James Dorsey, press secretary for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis extended the invitation to Andrus immediately after the Nov. 4 election, said Andrus' press secretary, Marc Johnson. A similar



JAMES HAWKINS  
 Taking up an offer

offer was made to Andrus by Washington Gov. Booth Gardner.

Johnson said Dukakis and Andrus became friends during Andrus' first term as governor in 1975.

"Both of the governors called to

congratulate Andrus, and put their people at our disposal," Johnson said Tuesday.

Dorsey said the Massachusetts governor called Andrus and offered to provide help partly out of his friendship with Andrus, and partly because of his role as head of the Democratic Governors Association.

Hawkins said he will go to Massachusetts within the next two to three weeks, at his own expense, to review the department's operations and organizational chart. When he returns, Hawkins said he will begin working on putting together a \$400,000-\$500,000 budget, double the present level, for Idaho's Department of Commerce.

Expanding the Department of Commerce was one of Andrus' main campaign themes.

Hawkins said his approach to the new job will be to review everything and every job in the department before he makes recommendations to the Legislature in January.

"The budget has to be justified," Hawkins said. "We won't request anything more than what's supportable."

# Alaska Air announces acquisition of Horizon in cash deal

SEATTLE (AP) — In its third purchase of a regional air carrier in as many months, Alaska Air Group Inc., parent company of Alaska Airlines, announced Wednesday it was buying Horizon Air in a cash deal pegged at about \$68 million.

Alaska Air, the nation's 21st-largest air carrier, flies to seven western states. On Sept. 30, Alaska Air reported third-quarter earnings of \$18 million on operating revenues of \$132.4 million. That compares with earnings of \$15.1 million on revenues of \$132.9 million in the same period last year.

The deal, approved Wednesday morning by the boards of both companies, is subject to U.S. Department of Transportation approval. Kennedy said he hopes that by the end of the year, so the carriers can take advantage of benefits under the current federal tax law. He hopes to close the deal in early 1989.

Horizon will be a wholly owned subsidiary of Alaska Air, and will keep its name and staff, Kennedy said. No layoffs or equipment reductions are expected, he said, adding that both companies are expanding.

Horizon also has granted Alaska Air an option to buy as many as 2.5 million authorized but unissued shares of Horizon common stock at \$9.50.

# '3rd country involved' in arms deal Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan denied Wednesday night that the United States has conditioned any arms shipments by other countries to Israel.

Reagan said he did not identify, was "done in our interests."

Shortly after the news conference ended, however, the White House press office issued a statement quoting the president as saying: "There may be some misunderstanding of one of my answers tonight. There was a third country involved in our secret project with Iran."

House East Room determined to address the Iranian issue head-on in an opening statement, he promised to provide key members of Congress with all information about what he said were two sales he authorized.

Reagan conceded that the shipments by third countries were not authorized by the U.S. government.

At his news conference, the president was asked about reports that Israel shipped arms to Iran with U.S. compliance at about the time one of the American hostages in Lebanon, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, was released in Beirut.

Reagan replied, "I've never heard about that."

Reagan said he had nothing to do with other countries or their shipment of arms or doing what they're doing, he said at the press conference.

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# President denies breaking any law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday night that he was not breaking any law by sending arms to Iran or delaying notification of Congress about the secret shipments.

Reagan said the sensitivity of the secret talks intended in part to win the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon required him to restrict the information to "the barest number of people" inside the U.S. government. "I was not breaking any law in doing that," he said.

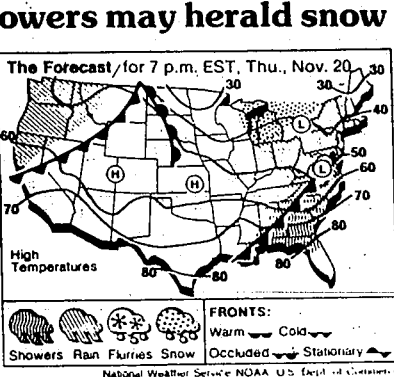
He said he had ordered a stop to arms shipments to Iran and that Congress would be briefed later this week on the secret negotiations.

Stivers raps extra holiday for workers

Capl. Ron Morley. After they left the young woman's home, she called her mother, who called police, Morley said. When an officer arrived to interview the woman, the two returned to the area and were spotted, he said.

# Today's weather

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers by late afternoon. High in the 40s. South winds 10 to 20 mph during afternoon. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Low in the 30s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 45 to 50. Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today and tonight, periods of rain with snow above 5500 feet. Storm accumulations of 1 to 4 inches possible by Friday morning. High in the 40s. Lows 25 to 30. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Friday, cloudy with showers during the morning. Partly cloudy with increasing showers during the afternoon. West winds 15 to 25 mph. High in the 40s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through tonight. Increasing clouds from the west Friday with widely scattered showers developing in the northwest during the day. Partly cloudy with western valleys Friday. Lows mostly from the mid-20s to the mid-30s. High 50 to 60. Nevada — Scattered showers tonight and Friday with snow level near 7000 feet this evening, lowering near 5000 feet Friday morning. Southwesterly winds 20 to 25 mph today. Lows in the 20s to 30s. High today in the 50s to mid-60s and Friday in the mid-40s to mid-50s. St. George: Late Wednesday afternoon skies were mostly sunny in the south and mostly cloudy across the rest of Idaho. The late afternoon temperatures were in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Windy conditions existed at most reporting locations with only a few locations reporting 10 mph or less. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 57 degrees at both Idaho and Weir, where the low of 15 degrees was reported at Dixie. The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, generally partly cloudy and mild.



Breezy at times. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows mid-20s to upper 30s. Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 92 degrees at Arvin, Calif. The low was 5 degrees below zero at Redwood Falls, Minn. Idaho road report BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry to wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor, slush; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscov, dry; Weiser-Oregon border, dry; U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Chaina dry for towing rigs; Orofino-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 33 — Lewiston, dry to broken snow floor, snowing. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry. Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots to broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashdon, dry; Ashton-Montana border, dry to broken snow floor. U.S. 26 — icy spots. Idaho 51 — Dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry to icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor or broken snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry to wet; Galena Summit, broken snow floor. Interstate 85 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, wet; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, icy spots. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Dry.

National weather table with columns for city, max, min, and other weather data.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, max, min, and other weather data.

# Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers, such as Business C1-5, Classified C6-12, etc.

# Reagan

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his initial denials, "there was a third country involved in our secret project."

Reagan conceded that the shipments by third countries were not authorized by the U.S. government.

# Stivers raps extra holiday for workers

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Tom Stivers says he feels it's a bit presumptuous for outgoing Gov. Bill John Evans to give state employees an extra paid day off between now and the end of the year.

# Duffy

Continued from Page A1

Capl. Ron Morley. After they left the young woman's home, she called her mother, who called police, Morley said.

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# Canvass shows vote results unchanged



**BOISE (AP)** — Democrat Cecil Andrus' margin of victory over Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy in their battle for Idaho governor has grown a little, but the results are still the same.

The state Board of Canvassers on Wednesday certified the results of the governor's race, and all others held in Idaho Nov. 4, showing Andrus defeated Leroy by 3,635 votes. That's believed to be the closest governor race in the election.

Voting reports from Idaho's 44 counties gave Andrus 193,429 votes to 189,794 for Leroy, who was bidding to become the first Republican elected governor since 1966.

The election abstracts also showed that wasn't the closest race for a statewide office.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth

Moore, bidding to become the first woman ever elected lieutenant governor, lost by 2,692 votes to Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter, 190,778 to 188,065.

Miss Moore has served on the Board of Canvassers for the last 24 years, but Wednesday's meeting was her last in that capacity, since she gave up the treasurer's position to run for lieutenant governor.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, another board member, said it appears there will be two recounts. One will be in Lincoln County, where a county commission race was decided by a single vote.

The other involves Rep. Gary Robbins, R-District, who defeated Democrat Eugene Sullivan by 54 votes, 5,432 to 5,378. Sullivan carried Blaine and Camas Counties in Legislative District 22, but Robbins gained

enough votes in Gooding and Lincoln counties to win election to his second term.

The election results also showed some of the state's other major races were not as close as predicted. Republican Sen. Steve Symms defeated Democratic Gov. John Evans in their race for the U.S. Senate, 196,959-185,066, a margin of 11,892 votes.

Rep. Larry Craig won his fourth term by 60,830 votes over Democrat challenger Bill Currie and in the 2nd District. Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings' margin over Republican Mel Richardson was 16,507 votes.

Idahoans approved the state's new right-to-work law by 31,179 votes, and approved the state lottery by 75,584 votes. A constitutional amendment to reduce the size of the state Legislature passed by 125,479

votes and an amendment allowing county coroners to run for four-year terms instead of two received a plurality of 116,761 votes.

Cenarrusa said the statewide turnout was 71.45 percent, which probably set a state record for a non-presidential general election. Cenarrusa said the 1966 turnout was 73.93 percent, but voter registration lists were tighter then, with voters dropped if they did not vote in a general election.

In terms of actual turnout versus registered voters, this year's turnout probably was the best ever, he said.

Oneida County, in the southeastern corner of Idaho, did the best job of voting, with 84.92 percent turnout. Following were Lincoln; 82.22; Adams, 80.13 and Camas, 80.10.

## Committee defends decision on dumps

**IDAH0 FALLS (AP)** — A special statewide committee is defending its decision to protect existing Idaho waste dumps like the controversial Envirostate operation in Owyhee County from siting and management.

"A hole in the ground is no place for anything of this sort," said David Sealander, a New Sweden organic farmer. "I'm offended that the landfills and Envirostate are grandfathered in under this plan."

Sealander was one of a handful of people to attend the series of hearings on the draft proposal that will be finished in the next few months and presented to lawmakers for approval this winter. The hearings opened in Idaho Falls, moved to Pocatello on Wednesday and continued in Boise on Thursday. They resumed after the Thanksgiving holiday in

Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston.

Members of the Idaho Hazardous Waste Management Planning Committee conceded their plan will not limit current operations at Envirostate, but they said the plan will go a long way toward controlling future hazardous waste operations in Idaho.

Committee Chairman Jack Peterson, head of the Idaho Mining Association, pointed out that if adopted the plan would be the first of its kind in the Northwest and one of the first nationwide.

But among the issues left unresolved by the committee was regulation of the other cargoes hazardous waste carriers haul. State Division of Environment Director Lee Stokes said the panel could not reach a consensus on that issue and has turned it over to federal regulators.

# Analysts think Idaho taxes should fall

**BOISE (AP)** — State economic and financial analysts, refining their projections on the Idaho impact of the sweeping federal tax overhaul, now estimate that even if the state adopts all the federal changes to produce over \$20 million in new state revenues over five years, taxpayers will still see their overall income tax bill drop.

The analysts also predict that the vast majority of those 220,000 Idaho taxpayers will see a decline in both federal and state income tax liability.

"Only single individuals and wealthy taxpayers will see their taxes increase," Division of Financial Management analyst Tom Fullerton said on Wednesday. "The vast majority of Idahoans will enjoy a tax reduction."

The analysts of the massive federal tax reform bill has intensified to an extent since this month's election of Democrat Cecil Andrus as governor. Andrus, in direct contrast with his Republican opponent David Leroy, called for the state tax system to completely absorb the federal tax changes, reaping from \$21 million to \$34 million in additional annual revenue over the next

five years needed to underwrite public schools and economic development.

The Republican-dominated Legislature will have to decide this winter whether to adopt the federal changes to the Idaho code, and if it does whether to keep current state tax rates at the same level or lower them to blunt any increase in state taxes.

Simple adoption of the federal changes without modifying state tax rates would result in a 5 percent overall increase in state taxes on 1987 personal income, a total of just over \$13 million, but a 30 percent increase in taxes on federal businesses. That amounts to an annual average of about \$14 million over the \$40 million now paid by businesses, many of them already feeling severe financial strains.

But the analysts pointed out that the increased state revenues generated by the state tax change would still fall short of making up the receipts lost to the state treasury four years ago when Idaho adopted the federal tax cuts Congress approved in 1981. The adoption of those cuts has cost the state between \$50 million and \$60 million a

year in corporate and personal income taxes since 1982.

In the same period of the time, the Legislature has increased state sales tax revenues by about \$120 million a year.

Fullerton and Dan John, tax policy administrator for the state Tax Commission, emphasized that offsetting the rise in state tax on personal income if the federal changes are adopted will be an estimated reduction of \$65 million in federal personal income taxes owed by Idahoans. In addition, they said at least a portion of the \$13 million state tax hike will be underwritten by the deduction of those payments in calculating federal taxable income.

They did not have any similar calculations for corporate tax payments.

Specifically, the analysis found that:

- A one-salary household with two children and a mortgage where deductions have been limited on annual income of just under \$26,700 would see a \$349 reduction in federal taxes and a \$214 reduction in state taxes.
- The same household with two wage-earners earning the same income would see federal taxes drop \$109 and state tax drop \$139.
- A one-salary household with two children that does not itemize deductions on an annual income of \$15,000 would get a \$469 federal tax cut and a \$211 state tax break.
- A single worker earning \$25,000 a year who has not limited any deductions would get a \$666 reduction in federal taxes and a \$90 break in state taxes.
- A two-salary household with one child and a mortgage plus some investments that itemizes deductions on a \$40,000 annual income would get a \$437 reduction in federal taxes and a \$67 cut in state taxes.
- A one-salary household with two children a large mortgage and investments that itemizes deductions on \$30,000 annual income would get a \$2,713 cut in federal taxes but be forced to pay another \$457 in state taxes.

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## High court overturns death sentence

**BOISE (AP)** — For the second time, the Idaho Supreme Court has overturned the death sentence ordered for convicted slayer Lance Sivak, and directed 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse to sentence him a third time.

A widely divided Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled 4-1 that Newhouse erred in 1983 when he sentenced Sivak to death for the 1981 robbery-slaying of a station attendant. David Wilson. Newhouse refused to allow

Sivak's attorney to present testimony on Sivak's good behavior in prison.

The Supreme Court held that recent court rulings indicate sentencing judges must allow presentation of all evidence and testimony that might serve to mitigate the seriousness of the crime. It then is up to the judge to weigh the importance of the testimony.

The 37-page majority decision was written by Chief Justice Charles Donaldson in nine parts. Each of the four other justices agreed with only some of the findings or dissented from others.

## City loses power

**IDAH0 FALLS (AP)** — A power outage hit Idaho Falls about noon Wednesday, blacking out much of the city for about 22 minutes, officials said.

"Whatever hit us, hit us pretty hard," said Boyd Stewart of the city Electric Division.

Officials had no immediate explanation for the outage that began about nine minutes before noon when some breakers opened and would not reset. Power was finally restored about 13 minutes after noon.

The outage even knocked the city's upper power plant off line.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

The #4800 lantern, #83918 cord reel, #5283 work light, #41271 tool set, #57473 smoke alarm, and #52055 meter tester on page 28 of the Sears November 19 circular are not Craftsman tools as stated. Pricing is correct. The gift certificate legging points on page 7 are not available in Twin Falls.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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# Opinion

**The Times-News**

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## 'Places' list misses key urban attributes

The notion that people pick the towns where they live on the basis of some impersonal statistical tabulation is perpetuated annually by publications like Rand McNally's Places-rated Almanac.

Everything I know about people says it ain't necessarily so. Rand McNally has nine statistical standards for a place to live, which it presents with great certitude and no feeling.

The nine criteria of Rand McNally do matter: climate and terrain, housing, health care and environment, crime, transportation, education, recreation, the arts and economics.

But none of these matter much in isolation from the more personal aspects of a town such as my own nine measurements:

1. The spiritual quality of a community.
2. The town's courtesy level, which may be roughly defined as the sum total of civilities that a stranger might reasonably expect to encounter there.
3. Rootedness, a quality closely related to a sense of place.
4. Diversity.
5. Loyalty, which is not to be confused with conformity. This loyalty is not only to one's neighbors but to one's principles, one of the qualities that makes Pine Bluff, Arkansas so attractive is the room it leaves for individuality, for what one resident has called "creative disagreement."
6. Generosity, including a generosity of spirit.
7. Pride, not the silt, but the quality also known as self-respect and not to be confused with boosterism or public relations.
8. Tolerance.
9. Openness.

Any town could measure up in all of Rand McNally's categories and without these qualities, I would submit, would be hard to distinguish from Hell.

Whether a place turns out to be full of such qualities will be up to the individual in a small town in a way that can't be one of the myriads in a great city. There's no hiding in a small place. There isn't the same chance of escaping responsibility.

The newspaperman who writes about folks in a small town is going to see them the next day — is going to have to live with them. And when he messes up it's an embarrassment that cannot be hidden and when he triumphs the whole community does.

It's good for the character, this awareness of being watched. A Talmudic sage once said, "Men must fear other men more than they do God because they would do things solely in God's presence that they would never commit in the eyes of their fellow man."

It's not as easy to escape those eyes in a small town.

By Rand McNally's not-very-deep standards, choosing to live in a small town may demand certain sacrifices.

But if the standard of living isn't as high, the standard of life isn't any lower. On the contrary, people in small towns have to be more involved with one another.

There aren't as many of us to go around. It isn't as easy to hide or to live an isolated life among one's own class or race or religion or political persuasion. And maybe that explains the persistence of volunteerism in small town America, or the amount of leadership it pro-

### Paul Greenburg

duces. There isn't anybody else to do the job if we won't do it.

A small town is closer to John Winthrop's, Old Vision of a City on the Hill. "To be a city on the hill," he told his fellow Puritans, "we must bear one another's burdens. We must look not only to our own things but on the things of our brethren. We must rejoice together, mourn together, labor together and suffer together."

### There is something offensive about the underlying assumption of tabulations like Rand McNally's, namely that people will choose a place to live on the basis of what they can get out of it.

There is something offensive about the underlying assumption of tabulations like Rand McNally's, namely that people will choose a place to live on the basis of what they can get out of it.

I think there is something in all of us that seeks not just what we can get but what we can give. And a small town is a constant refutation of the impersonal and the statistical.

It's a place where people will continually surprise you, if you are still open to surprise, if you're not lost in the kind of sophistication of many big cities and many big newspapers may inspire.

The psychologists have told us that perhaps the most important thing about a job to most folks isn't the money or the time off or the working conditions but the amount of control they may have over their work.

An editorial writer, who is a one-man shop, has so much control it can dang near kill him. But he's likely to have direct access to the publisher. I meet with mine every afternoon at 5 to go over tomorrow's editorials line by line.

And yes, there are some things you have to put up with in a smaller community. Perhaps the

most irritating to me is the inferiorly complex that prompts the common question, "Why do you stay in Pine Bluff?" as though it is staying that needed the explanation and not leaving.

Leaving may not make sense by Rand McNally's standards but not by real ones. The same inferiorly complex prompts that strange question one invariably hears in the elegant party or even the opening of a new shopping mall, namely, "an incoherence." "Can you believe this is Pine Bluff?" or "Periora?"

What's not to believe? It's not the predictable existence of a uniform national culture that is incredible, it's that we can hold on to as much of our past, of our eccentricities, of ourselves as we do. That's the remarkable accomplishment in an increasingly homogenized culture. To quote a small town boy from Hannibal, Missouri, after he had become Mark Twain, world famous author and was touring India, "All the me in me is in a little Missouri village hall way around the world."

Why do so many Americans listen religiously to Garrison Keillor every Saturday night to hear the news from Lake Wobegon? Is it just nostalgia?

I suspect that it's a hankering for something more, something that may be present everywhere but is a little closer to the surface in a small town. It's human feeling and naturally it's more evident in a community that is still on a human scale.

I'm going to have to leave the convention, which I am enjoying very much, this afternoon, to make All Civic Night in Pine Bluff. That's the night we recognize those volunteers whose year long efforts give our town some of its own distinctive flavor.

I wouldn't want to miss it because I want to see who gets singled out and be there to honor all the volunteers up for awards and maybe most of all to see my friends and neighbors and critics, who often enough turn out to be one and the same.

I'm sure you will understand, especially those of you who come from small towns.

Paul Greenburg, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, is editorial page editor of the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial. This article is adapted from his remarks at the Associated Press Managing Editor's convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Oct. 22.

## Extra paid holiday an Evans mistake

In his lame-duck time, Gov. John Evans has made a mistake in giving state workers — all 10,000 of them — an extra paid holiday at a time when the state budget is, to put it mildly, very tight.

In most of private industry, people mostly work a traditional week. In government, that isn't always the case, what with holidays, vacations and liberal leave policies.

If he had wanted to, Evans could have issued a public proclamation giving employees the extra paid time off.

But he should not have done it, in our view, in an unpublishized memo.

Furthermore, the extra day could well be expensive. Evans acknowledges that he gave the day as a "gesture of support" to state workers. That sounds a bit more political than perhaps he intended. It's no secret, for example, that Evans had much political strength among traditionally Democratic workers, whom he often defended against the Legislature.

We don't think state or federal government workers ought to get the paid day off.

A proposal has been made to do this at the federal level as well, but in our view, the public has a right to expect — for what we're all paying — to a full week's work, even if it comes at the holiday season.

If workers want the time off, let them take it as one of the vacation days, or as a leave day. But in case government workers haven't noticed, the ability to pay taxes out there hasn't increased much.

Yes, most workers are hard-working individuals. Yes, most do a good job. But that, in our mind, is what should come with the territory of being a good public servant. After all, no one forces a person to take the positions.

Evans is leaving office in January, and state workers will have to forge a new relationship with the Legislature.

Evans' behind-the-back plan, which could cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, will do little to get that new relationship off to a good start.



## Media's function is to report on, not advocate, education

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — "Schools in a Free Society" was our focus. The First Amendment Congress met here last week for a three-day session to examine the changing relationships between public schools and the free speech protections of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The First Amendment Congress was founded in 1979 by a dozen national news media organizations to promote a better understanding of the freedom of speech guarantees in the Bill of Rights. This was the fourth conference arranged by the congress, its founding and perhaps one of its most important.

Over 120 educators and public school administrators, students and student journalists, print and media journalists, lawyers, librarians, text book company representatives, and officers from teaching unions, associations, and the national PTA gathered in historic Williamsburg to focus on issues raised by recent attacks on the freedom of speech and access to information in the public schools. The increasing efforts at censorship gave an urgency to this conference.

After the first day when the problems were broadly outlined, the First Amendment

**Charles Levodosky**

Congress divided into three discussion groups to brainstorm these topics: student press rights and responsibilities, challenges to materials used in the public schools, and media coverage of issues in the public educational system.

The group which examined student press rights and responsibilities stressed the need for well-trained high school journalism teachers and recommended that local newspaper reporters and editors should initiate and maintain communication with student newspapers and provide workshops for student journalists.

The second group discussed the increasing free speech challenges to learning materials used in the public schools, including textbooks, library books, and audio visual resources. This group recommended inaugurating community discussions of First Amendment issues and discussions of the educational philosophy of a public education

system in a pluralistic society, using any appropriate public forum available, including letters to the editor of local newspapers.

I was a member of the discussion group which examined media coverage of important issues in the public school system. This group stressed the need for more experienced education reporters who have a broader understanding of educational issues and philosophies. The group also recommended easier access to information — both laudatory and damning — about the public school system. Information is a two-way street: If the public schools want more in-depth coverage, they must be more candid about their problems.

I have no argument with the implied criticism of the coverage of the public school system. In many newspapers the education beat is given to a young, new reporter who often doesn't remain on the beat more than 2 1/2 years. And to often education news is treated as fluff unless some corruption or controversy is boiling out of the school district. But the unspoken urgency I sensed surging beneath this conference was based on more than the recent attacks against the First Amendment; there was a palpable fear among some of the public school administrators at the congress

that they might be helpless witnesses to the demise of America's public educational system. And for them, the hidden agenda seemed to be: "We need the news media to play an advocacy role for public school education." It is at this juncture that I back away.

It is not the job of the news media to be advocates of the public educational system, if it means blind support of policies of a particular school district. Unfortunately, criticism of the policies or practices of a school district is now viewed by nervous educators as an attack on the philosophy of a tax-supported system of public education. It shouldn't be. Every type of schooling and educational philosophy has its frailties and built in weaknesses. If the news media were to scrutinize private schools with the same microscope that they focus on public schools, private school administrators would be squirming every time the telephone rang. If a voucher system for education ever goes into effect, private schools will find themselves less immune to public disclosure. They have had it relatively easy in regard to broad public scrutiny.

It isn't the job of the news media to advocate the public educational system at all. The news media's job is to report on issues and problems in the community; it is up to

the public to decide whether it wants to continue a tax-supported public education system. Opinion and editorial pages can be filled with advocacy; news pages should only report as many of the relevant facts in a story as they can.

As a strong believer in the public educational system of this country, I was dismayed at the intensity of the urgency and the paranoia among educators and administrators. The public school system may be overworked, but it is healthy; however, public school officials see themselves and their schools and districts attacked and blamed for almost every ill in society. Now school officials are turning to the news media for help. And I do believe that if their stories are told thoroughly and objectively America's faith in its system of public education will be restored.

Public education has served this country as the first "melting pot" of democracy — where every dimension of our pluralistic society has had representation as both students and teachers — and, for my money, this educational system has helped keep our nation free.

Charles Levodosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

## Letters

### Back in Idaho for all seasons

All of the "snow-birds" have gone to Arizona by now. We used to be one of those. One winter day a cold wind blew in Arizona and the manager of our mobile camp said to me: "Take off the d — — Idaho coat!"

He was afraid others would be chased away in the warm climate state. Well, the temperature fell to 20 degrees that night and our lines froze solid. They were all on top of the ground in the "warm climate" zone.

I took a desert hike that day; and on the way back I was caught in a sand storm. It whirled around me with fury, and I got back with pockets full of sand, and my teeth grinding with the stuff so that it took two cups of coffee to wash it out.

Last winter when I was snow-bound, I shoveled paths to the barn to feed my cats, to the bird feeder to feed birds, and to the mailbox to get my mail. My good snow-plow came through to clear the roadway, but my 100-foot driveway was filled with a snow drift five feet deep.

While I was shoveling the snow I thought of the sand storm in Arizona (many of them) and I did not wish myself back for I remember the day we came back to this

state for good, when we got to the sign where it said: Welcome to Idaho, we began to sing the Idaho song: "Here we have Idaho, winning her way to fame. . . you know the rest of it. We sang so loud that I am sure they could hear us all the way to Jackpot, until I sort of choked up with glad tears, and had to stop.

ELSID E. HUNT  
Filer"

### Write to change labor law

Did you know that for 42 years, the federal government has absolutely prohibited the production of certain items by persons in their own homes, and if that regulation is violated, employers of such persons can be severely penalized?

The Fair Labor Standards Act, which was passed by Congress, includes a provision giving the U.S. Secretary of Labor the authority to prohibit persons being employed in their own homes if he determines that the minimum wage and other requirements in that act could not be reasonably enforced for such employment.

For some 40 years, seven items were ban-

nea from production through employment in places of residence: knitted outerwear, women's apparel, gloves and mittens, buckles and jewelry, embroidery, handkerchiefs and buttons. President Reagan's first secretary of labor proposed to put an end to such a prohibition. That proposal was viciously attacked by the labor unions and their supporters, so he backed off and decided to lift the ban only on knitted outerwear.

On August 24, Secretary of Labor Bill Brock published a proposal in the Federal Register in which he proposed to build upon the successful system tried out for knitted outerwear and to apply the same system to the other six items. Thus all seven prohibited commodities could be legally produced in homes.

As required by law, the proposal was published and time allotted for public comment. That comment period was originally set to end on Oct. 20, but has since been extended until Dec. 4, 1980.

It is absolutely ridiculous that in this day and time, the federal government would persist in trying to make criminals out of persons who want to provide jobs to law-abiding citizens who want to earn some income by working in their own homes.

There are plenty of reasons why Secretary Brock's proposal makes sense. I urge every reader to write to Paul V. Smith, Administrator, Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, Room S-382, 200 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20210.

Get it postmarked no later than Dec. 4, sign it, give your address, and state in your own words what you think on this issue and why you think people in this community should be free to accept employment in their homes to produce anything they want to that is not a violation of some law or ordinance.

GEORGE MABIE  
Twin Falls

### School dialogues important

Thank you for what I feel is one of the best and most important editorials I have read in The Times-News.

I refer to the editorial of Wednesday, Nov. 12, in regard to the importance of parent-teacher conferences.

### Jail death prompts question

The reading of Jamie Blunt's criminal record pained me. No wonder he didn't want to reach his 19th birthday with all those suspended sentences until age 19 hanging over his head.

As a mother of eight children, I have found the more I let my kids get away with something they know they should not do, the more they see what they can get away with.

I wonder what would have happened with Jamie if he had been required to pay restitution the first time he got in trouble? Unfortunately for Jamie and his family, we'll never know.

MRS. VICTORIA T. DRAPER  
Kimberly



Court limits stamp denials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has told the Agriculture Department that the agency cannot deny food stamps to a household solely on the basis that it includes a person who is on strike.

Prof's criticize study shelving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two university professors Wednesday criticized the Justice Department's decision to shelve a \$734,000 federally financed study of the depiction of children in Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler magazines.

Lindbergh case look advised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unofficial court that studies controversial cases decided Wednesday that the murder-kidnap of Charles Lindbergh's infant son should be reopened.

Secretary, Byrd spar over Iran

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Incoming Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd sparred Wednesday over the Reagan administration's arms sale to Iran, with Byrd accusing the president of hypocrisy.

EPA announces cleanup rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday announced final guidelines that officials said should help clean up the nation's air at lower cost to businesses.

Felons may be receiving funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated \$1.16 million in Social Security benefits may be going to jailed felons each year, despite a federal law forbidding such payments, the government said Wednesday.

Teacher evaluation roadmap drawn up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling improved instruction the key to better schools, the National Education Association and school administrators on Wednesday jointly released a roadmap to guide teacher evaluation.

The report prescribes no "single route to evaluation success," but charts several approaches and points out "obstacles and dead ends."

Anti-smoking forces ignite war on weeds

By The Associated Press

Anti-smoking forces ignited their annual war on weeds Wednesday, staging rallies and parades from Boston to Houston in advance of the "Great American Smokeout," the nationwide quit-for-a-day campaign.

commissioner agreed to wear a 10-foot python around his neck if he breaks down and lights up.

Judge delays Pollards' sentencings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday delayed the sentencing of admitted spy defense attorneys.

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# Verdict breaks up mob policymakers

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight people, including three Mafia bosses, were convicted Wednesday of participating in a "commission" that has split territories, sanctioned rackets and kept organized crime since the days of Prohibition.

With the verdict, the FBI said, all the mob's policy makers were either in the grave or on their way to jail. The case is proved for the first time the existence of a panel that oversees national operations of the Mafia.

"It can no longer be passed off as a prosecutor's theory. It's been proven beyond a reasonable doubt there is a Mafia. La Cosa Nostra exists," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

When the racketeering indictment was handed up in February 1985, Justice Department officials described it as the most powerful blow ever directed at the Mafia's "symbol of power."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff, the chief prosecutor in the case, said the verdict was

significant but was not the death knell for organized crime in the United States.

"This wasn't the only Mafia case and it won't be the last," he said.

However, "As far as we are concerned, the commission that was involved in the policy decisions, the direction of La Cosa Nostra, is or has been convicted or killed," said William Duran, head of the Criminal Division in the FBI's New York office.

Convicted of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy were Genovese crime family boss Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, 75; Colombo boss Carmine "Junior" Persico, 53; and Lucchese boss Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, 59.

Also convicted on those charges were Colombo underboss Gennaro "Jerry Lang" Langella, 47; Lucchese underboss Salvatore "Tom Mix" Santoro, 72; Lucchese counselor Christopher "Christy Tick" Furnari, 62; Ralph Scoppo, 58, a former labor leader and Colombo soldier; and Bonanno soldier Anthony "Bruno" Indelicato, 38.

In addition to the racketeering and conspiracy counts, all but Indelicato were convicted of extortion, extortion conspiracy and labor payoffs. Corallo and Santoro were also convicted of loansharking conspiracy.

Salerno, Persico, Langella, Furnari and Scoppo face maximum sentences of 306 years. Corallo and Santoro face 326 years and Indelicato faces 40 years.

The verdict followed more than 11½ days of deliberation by jurors whose names were kept confidential to avoid tampering.

By their decision, the jurors found all eight defendants were members of, or worked for, a commission that acted as a "board of directors" for the Mafia since 1931.

The reputed bosses of the Gambino and Bonanno organized crime families also were named in the indictment but Paul Castellano, reputed boss of the Gambino family, was gunned down last December.

## Bundy survives 3rd try

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A third attempt by the state of Florida to execute suspected serial killer Theodore Bundy ended Wednesday when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to lift a stay.

Bundy, 39, had been scheduled to die Tuesday for the murder of a 12-year-old girl who was abducted from school. He was less than seven hours from the electric chair when the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted the stay, saying it needed time to consider his appeal.

The nation's highest court declined to lift the stay before Bundy's death warrant expired at noon Wednesday.

Bundy has survived two death warrants in the slayings of two Florida State University sorority sisters. It was his first warrant in the murder of the girl, Kimberly Diane Leach.

A new death warrant for Bundy cannot be signed until the 11th Circuit rules on the two separate stays. It has issued on Bundy's behalf.

In the Leach case, Bundy contends he mentally incompetent to stand trial and act as his own attorney.

# Grudge-bearer kills man who prosecuted him

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A "deranged" arsonist who harbored a grudge for 10 years made good on his threat to kill the man who prosecuted him, then committed suicide as police closed in, apparently by taking poison, authorities said Wednesday.

"Isn't it something that a person can harbor such hatred for so long?" said former Marin County Sheriff Sid Stinson, who investigated the 1955 arson case.

Malcolm Roland Schlette, 72, forced a receptionist at gunpoint to escort him into the private law office of William O. Weisslich, 66, on Tuesday and shot him several times

with a .45-caliber pistol equipped with a silencer and laser sight, authorities said.

"Here we have a man who harbored a grudge for 31 years and for some reason or other decided to murder Bill Weisslich," Marin County District Attorney Jerry Herman said Wednesday. "There's nothing we can do to anticipate against that deranged mind..."

When Schlette was released from prison in 1975, authorities had reminded Weisslich and the judge in the case of the man's death threats.

Police Detective Michael Keller told the Marin Independent Journal that a note found in Schlette's

apartment in Santa Rosa read: "I declare as my final act on earth that I and I alone am responsible for all acts of violence I was able to perpetrate against my enemies.... My regret is that society only gave me this avenue to square extraordinary wrongs committed against my branch of the Schlette family."

The note, dated Nov. 17 and signed by Schlette, listed Weisslich and four others involved in the arson case: Stinson; Charles Daniels, then a San Rafael insurance investigator; arson investigator Fred DuPuis; and Nick Glamati, a private investigator and former San Rafael police in-

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# Kidnap suspect ordered to hospital

BALTIMORE (AP) — A woman accused of kidnapping a newborn from a Pennsylvania hospital was ordered to a psychiatric hospital Wednesday after it was revealed she had slashed a wrist and refused food and water in jail.

A federal prosecutor suggested that the alleged suicide attempt may have been a ruse by Ramona Thompson, 44, of Elliott City, who is charged with abducting day-old Phillip Worthington.

"We feel like there is a lot of posturing going on now," Assistant U.S. Attorney Max Lauten said during a detention and preliminary hearing in U.S. District Court.

While little new evidence was presented Wednesday, an FBI agent did reveal that investigators had

found Ms. Thompson had stayed twice in late October at a motel about 15 miles from the hospital where the child was abducted Nov. 7.

The government also disclosed that Ms. Thompson had served time in at a federal prison in Alderson, W.Va., for a 1970 embezzlement conviction, and that she had been arrested several times on false pretense and had check charges.

According to prosecutors, Ms. Thompson somehow got hold of a razor at the Baltimore City Jail's women's detention center and slashed her wrist shortly before 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Lauten said the wound did not require stitches, and did not damage tendons or ligaments. He adding he

did not believe psychiatric treatment was necessary.

But a representative of the federal government's pre-trial services division characterized the incident as an attempted suicide, and supported a defense request that she receive psychiatric treatment.

Defense Attorney Dan Goldstein also said she had often refused food and water since she was jailed and had been placed on medication.

U.S. Magistrate Daniel Klein ordered Ms. Thompson released from jail on the condition she remain at the Sheppard Pratt Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital north of Baltimore, while awaiting trial. He also required her to post \$50,000 bond.

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The Children's Attic

# South Korea defends death reports as questions continue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Faction of anonymity, said long-standing with growing questions, the government policy forbade release of details Wednesday. The U.S. military issued a statement Wednesday saying, "Because of the death of North Korean President Kim Il Sung, the reports were deflated Tuesday get accurate, timely information when the 73-year-old Kim appeared at an airport welcoming ceremony for a Mongolian delegation. A high-level South Korean official told reporters there was solid evidence the broadcasts were made from loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone which separates South Korea and communist North Korea. The official, who spoke on condi-

are difficult to hear clearly. They said that when North Korean loudspeakers began to blare, speakers on the southern side sometimes are turned up to drown them out. The reports began Monday when South Korea's Defense Ministry announced that North Korean loudspeakers along the DMZ had announced the day before that Kim was shot to death. The ministry later reported loudspeaker announcements that North Korean Defense Minister Qim Ji-u had seized power. North Korean officials in posts abroad quickly denied the reports, and some accused South Korea of

could have resulted from a power struggle in the north or have been a psychological warfare move against the south. "Our military has strong countermeasures to either of the two possibilities," Seoul newspapers quoted him as telling an assembly committee. Local newspaper accounts claimed North Korea sought to discredit Seoul in the international community and to destabilize South Korea's society. Tuesday morning, North Korea's official media and witnesses in Pyongyang reported Kim had appeared at the airport and seemed in good health. North Korea released a photograph and television film of the airport ceremony. South Korea's media was filled Wednesday with stories charging North Korea with deliberately tricking the south. Defense Minister Lee Ki-baek was reported to have told National Assembly members the North Korean loudspeaker announcement

## Reward posted in Besse death

PARIS (AP) — French authorities on Wednesday offered a \$154,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of terrorists, including two women suspected of killing Renault president Georges Besse. The reward, 1 million francs, could be collected by anyone who provides information leading to the arrest of anyone responsible for a terrorist attack. It was offered on "wanted" posters carrying photographs of two women members of the left-wing Direct Action terrorist organization.

## Honduras says no forces crossed its border to block Contra forays

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The military on Wednesday denied that Nicaraguan troops have crossed the border into Honduras to stop Contra rebels from entering Nicaragua. On Tuesday, Reagan administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sandinista forces moved into Honduras in an effort to prevent the rebels from advancing during the upcoming dry season. The U.S. sources did not provide a precise estimate of the number of Sandinistas involved in the alleged border-crossing and offered no evidence to back their report. The Contras, who are waging a

guerrilla campaign to topple the leftist Sandinista regime, operate from camps on the Honduran side of the ill-defined jungle mountain border separating the two nations. Responding to the Washington report, armed forces spokesman Col. Jose Oscar Flores said, "The (invasion) situation is not happening." He added, however, that the 500-mile border "is a zone of permanent tension." Flores said about 3,000 Honduran soldiers were guarding the border. He said there has been no recent confrontation between Honduran and Nicaraguan troops. The Sandinista troops, according



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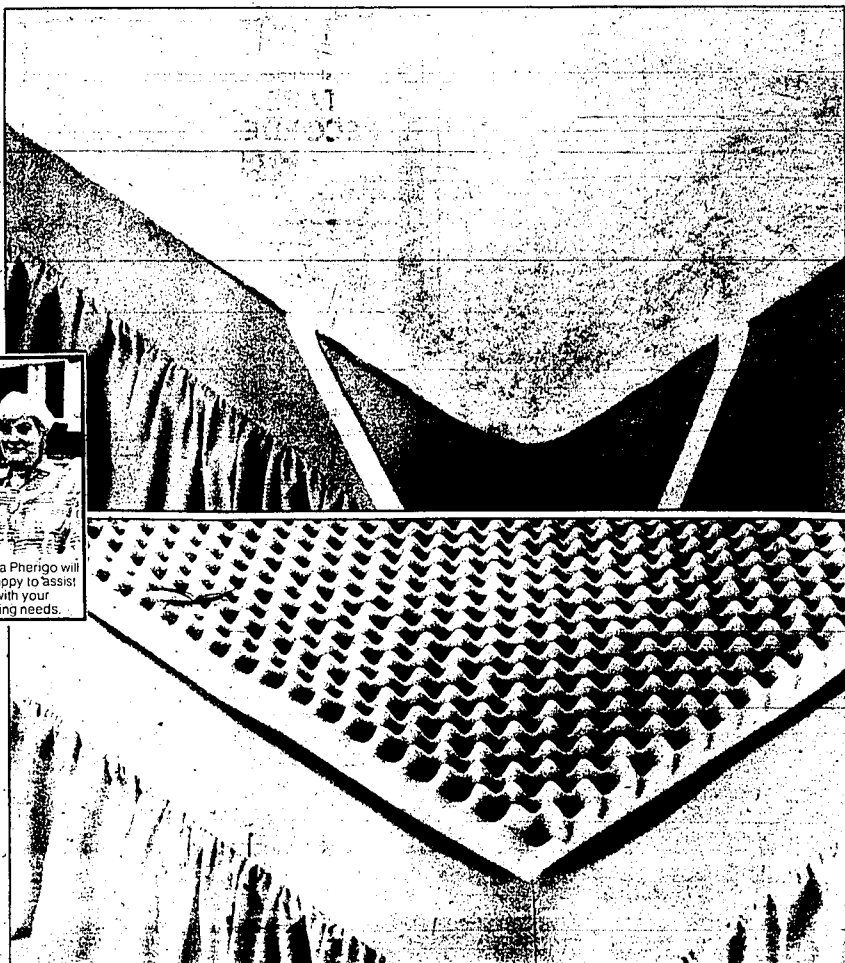
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# Aquino says she will retaliate against escalating violence

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A bomb hidden in a shopping bag blew up Wednesday in a department store packed with Christmas shoppers, injuring about 35 people.

A few hours earlier a prominent friend of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile was shot to death in an ambush.

President Corason Aquino told a national audience in a televised interview that the escalating violence

was directed at her. She vowed to retaliate, once she knew which forces are with me.

Police said a homemade time-bomb exploded in a ground-floor counter in the Shoemart Department Store about 7:20 p.m. Manila time. No group claimed responsibility, and police reported no arrests.

Earlier Wednesday, David Puzon, 65, a right-wing businessman and friend of Enrile, was killed along with his driver and a factory manager by a band of gunmen dressed as women 10 miles northeast of Manila. Two senior police officers were killed in separate ambushes.

Puzon's slaying followed last week's killing of Rolando Olalla, a leftist whose death his supporters blamed on "fast elements" they said were allied with Enrile. Leftists planned a mass march through Manila on Thursday as part of Olalla's funeral.

No arrests have been reported in any of the cases, but the military

command blamed the Communist New People's Army rebels in the Puzon slaying.

A series of shootings and explosions around Manila since mid-October has fueled fears of a military coup by dissidents linked to Enrile, who has criticized negotiations between Mrs. Aquino's representatives and the Communist insurgents.

The Communist-led National Democratic Front broke off the talks after Olalla's assassination, but government negotiators said the president told them Wednesday to reach a cease-fire this month in the 17-year-old insurgency.

During her televised interview, taped Wednesday before the department store bombing, Mrs. Aquino said she was uncertain who was behind the escalating violence.

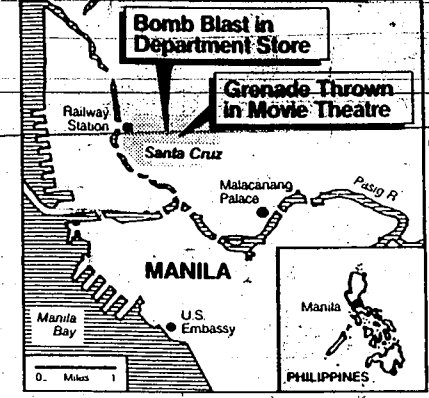
"There are so many who could have done this," she said. "But clearly I am involved. It also was directed against me."

"I am convinced there is a time to do battle, but I want to be good and ready, to know which forces are with me," she said. "When I fight, I want to be sure I will win. If I were not president, I would have fought them all. But I also have to think that this will affect not only me but the whole

country."

A prominent right-wing politician said the violence pointed to a breakdown in law and order and called on the Cabinet to resign in favor of a "government of national unity."

"The ordinary citizen and taxpayer, unarmed and defenseless, can only cover in fear before this atmosphere of lawless violence and the spectacle of a government unable or helpless to arrest it," said Blas F. Ople, who was labor minister under Ferdinand E. Marcos, the former president who fled the country in February.



# All religions should work together to defuse tensions, pope declares

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged all religions Wednesday to work together against political, ideological and economic tensions that he said threaten the survival of mankind.

Beginning a two-week tour of Asia and the Pacific with a stop in this poor, predominantly-Moslem nation, he issued a series of appeals for religious tolerance and cooperation.

In speaking to the poverty-stricken, he used Christ's words, "Blessed are you poor, for yours is the Kingdom of Heaven," and declared: "Your needs are not your concern alone. They are the very voice of God telling the world that it will be judged on the way it meets these needs."

John Paul abandoned his bullet-proof "popemobile" later for a 200-yard ride in a bicycle rickshaw pedaled by a gaunt, wiry man who earns the equivalent of \$1 a day.

"The pope just stopped the car and said he wanted to get on a rickshaw," Vatican spokesman Joa-

quin Navarro said.

At the Roman Catholic cathedral, the Polish-born pontiff told an ecumenical audience: "There is a growing conviction that something must urgently be done to secure the peace and development that are the conditions for a better future for the whole human race. We are painfully aware that man's God-given dignity, and even survival itself, are gravely threatened."

Speaking from beneath a thatched canopy flanked by palm trees on the cathedral grounds, John Paul spoke of political and ideological tensions between East and West, economic and social tensions between the industrialized and underdeveloped countries, and violence and injustice everywhere.

He recalled the interfaith day of prayers for peace he organized last month in Assisi, Italy, and said he hoped the "harmony of mind" demonstrated there would grow to make peace and reconciliation possible.

It is God's will that we work

together to bring these about," the pope said. His audience included Moslem and Hindu religious leaders as well as Catholic and Protestant representatives.

The leader of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics arrived at St. Mary's cathedral, led by a candlelight procession as the humid tropical day cooled at sunset. Eight young women clad in saris danced for him and placed garlands around his neck.

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# Bankers next on target list

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Underground groups vowed Wednesday to kill bankers and money speculators "so the people can survive" if nothing is done about a plunge in currency values that has doubled prices and caused shortages.

Two people on a motorcycle fired a rocket-propelled grenade into Lebanon's Central Bank in Moslem west Beirut earlier in the day. Police said it exploded on the sixth floor of the eight-story building, damaging furniture.

The Lebanese pound's value has dropped nearly 50 percent in two weeks, from 50 to the dollar to 73.

Economists blame the latest financial crisis on the failure of Christian and Moslem leaders to end the civil war that has devastated the country for 1½ years and taken more than 100,000 lives.

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Hasbro LITTLE PONY PARTY GIFT PACK	Reg. \$34.99	<b>\$17.99</b>
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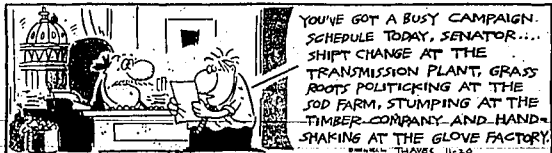
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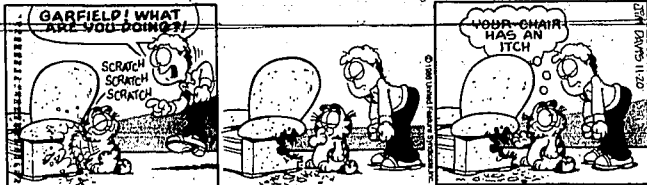
## Frank and Ernest



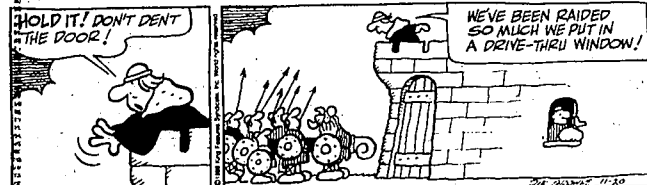
## Doonesbury



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



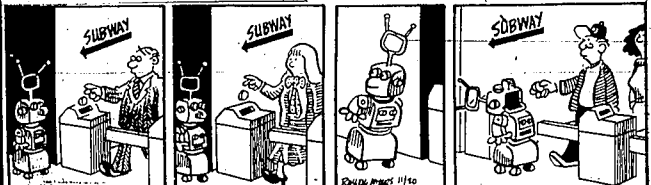
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



- ACROSS**
- 1 Float lightly
  - 5 Popular, attractive girl
  - 10 Support
  - 14 Common metal
  - 15 Maxim
  - 36 Identifying symbol
  - 37 SP
  - 9 Measure of land
  - 20 Use diligently
  - 21 Leprechaun land
  - 22 Tennis need
  - 24 Agreement
  - 25 Auction
  - 26 Cutting implement
  - 29 Target spot
  - 33 Seahorse
  - 34 Versatile
  - 35 Travel slowly
  - 37 Hauls
  - 38 Foolish act
  - 39 Employ
  - 40 Get up
  - 41 Thin flat disk
  - 42 Video
  - 43 Localities
  - 44 Seldom
  - 45 Southpaw hand
  - 46 Cried
  - 47 Help
  - 50 Shoestrings
  - 51 Wander idly
  - 54 Praline
  - 55 Circuit
  - 56 Travelling
  - 58 Fatigue
  - 59 Titles
  - 60 Sports contest
  - 61 Chances
  - 62 Lawn herbicide
  - 63 Was in debt
- DOWN**
- 1 Thin strand
  - 2 Seed coat
  - 3 Sily
  - 4 Explosive
  - 5 Fundamentals
  - 6 Put forth
  - 7 Fishing cord
  - 8 — Angeles
  - 9 Green gems
  - 10 Kind of music
  - 12 Monster
  - 13 Composer of
  - 16 Courage
  - 23 Associate
  - 24 Time gone by
  - 25 Large wave
  - 26 Talent hunter
  - 27 Residence
  - 28 Artist's frame
  - 29 Brag
  - 30 Chinese group
  - 31 Alpine song
  - 32 Hard heavy wood
  - 33 Arm joint
  - 34 Sketching
  - 38 Move suddenly
  - 40 Exploive
  - 41 Document
  - 43 Curtails
  - 44 Alcove
  - 46 Decreases
  - 47 Singing voice
  - 48 Spoke
  - 49 Voiceless in phonetics
  - 43 Curtails
  - 50 Peru capital
  - 51 Chew on
  - 52 Highest point
  - 53 Dipped into
  - 54 Spoke color
  - 56 Paving material
  - 57 In the past

11/20/86

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

T	S	I	A	R	X	A	M	S	D	R	A	T
B	I	T	E	R	E	X	A	M	I	T	E	R
A	T	O	P	G	E	N	O	A	E	S	T	E
R	E	M	O	V	E	T	R	E	E	T	R	E
R	E	N	D	S	I	T	O	N	E			
T	E	S	T	A	T	O	R	E	N	S	T	O
W	A	N	E	S	L	I	A	S	S	R	O	N
L	O	G	O	R	C	O	P	E	S	L	A	U
H	E	W	E	R	R	E	D	M	A	N	S	E
E	R	M	I	N	E	R	E	S	E	N	T	E
O	R	G	A	N	S	A	L	T				
L	I	B	E	R	T	Y						
A	L	I	B	E	R	O	L	D	E	R		
L	I	S	E									
O	D	D	S									
O	D	D	S									

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

Do you have a birds of sorrow in your yard? That's bad. Very bad. One of China's lengthy though lovely proverbs goes: "We cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over our heads, but we can refuse to let them build nests in our hair."

Wild animals in captivity become neurotic sometimes, but never do so when free. So contends a zoologist who doesn't explain how he knows.

If the woman as she walks away has what you call a good looking stern, bear in mind the Greeks had a word for that, too. They'd say she's "Callipygian." Our Love and War man would prefer that to great fancy, with pronunciation.

**DAVIS**

Q. Where does "Davis" rank now on the U.S. list of most common surnames?

A. No. 7. First six, in order, remain: Smith, Johnson, Williams, Brown, Jones, Miller.

Used to be a "legend" was a story meant to be told in churches.

Q. How long is the average lightning stroke?

A. Four miles.

In the juries of West Germany, a simple majority can convict.

**BAFFLED**

A client asks, "Ever been baffled by a reader's query?" Indeed, Reported it before, and am still baffled by it. The query: "Although the bears in Yellowstone go into hibernation on a different calendar day each year, when they do go, they all go at exactly the same time. Why?"

To dress best for freezing weather, put on just enough loose clothing to keep you cool but not cold. Don't wear so many layers you sweat. Once you sweat, you've lost it. So advises a consulting Eskimo. That's right, A Fairbanks client.

You say you worry when your 12-year-old goes off on a visit over the weekend? Richard E. Byrd was 12 when he left home for a trip around the world. Took him awhile but he came back an admiral.

First child born to a mother under the influence of chloroform was named Christian Anesthesia.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day when you are able to do whatever is necessary to improve conditions beneath your own roof and where property matters are concerned.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Family matters need your attention. Have guests in who can do something nice for you and yours.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): A good time to see persons who are close to your home and deal with neighborhood businesses more.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): A good day to be out in public and make a fine impression on others. Show some talent to a prominent person.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): New obtainable opportunities are coming your way, so seize as many of them as you can.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Your love for your mate is best expressed in tangible ways. Meet your responsibilities.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Those you want to deal with are highly emotional today.

**ORION** (May 21 to June 21): Monetary affairs are vital today. Create your abundance can easily in your judgment.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): You are highly magnetic at this time and can acquire almost anything you want.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Show your devotion to the one you love quietly and you get excellent rewards. Show your willpower, too.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): You can get ahead faster via the good auspices of persons you know who are sentimental. Show your appreciation.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): A good day to be out in public and make a fine impression on others. Show some talent to a prominent person.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): New obtainable opportunities are coming your way, so seize as many of them as you can.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Your love for your mate is best expressed in tangible ways. Meet your responsibilities.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Those you want to deal with are highly emotional today.

Wear a big smile and the world is your oyster now.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): An ideal day to add color and charm to your surroundings. Have a heart-to-heart talk with a fellow worker.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): You can have much luck connected with any amusement plans you have made. This could make you more popular too.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY** ... he or she will be most charming and magnetic and it would be wise to slant the education along lines of entertainment or adornment that will please the public. Your progeny could also prove to be a benign influence on others and will make many a friend.

# Country star to spend Thanksgiving with overseas troops

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Loretta Lynn will spend three weeks entertaining American troops in South Korea and the Philippines and the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean.



LORETTA LYNN  
To perform at 12 concerts

It's important to get out there and see the service, know how much we appreciate what they're doing for our country, and it's awfully lonesome for them when they're so far away from home," said Miss Lynn, best known for her hit, "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Her performances will be the basis for two 60-minute specials on cable television's Nashville Network.

## Tonight's appearance 1st for Paar in 24 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Jack Paar made his first appearance on the "Tonight Show" since he quit as host 24 years ago, Johnny Carson quipped, "Jack's been on vacation and wants his desk back."

Paar, host of the late-night television talk show from 1957 to 1962, fired back Tuesday night that he "gave up the job because Carson needed the work."

Carson, who took over the show in 1962, admitted Paar made him feel like a "guest on your show." But Paar responded, "No one will ever equal what you did on this show."

"Paar said he vacated the host's chair because putting together a one-hour, 45-minute program five nights a week was too much of a strain."

"Everything I had to say, I said twice," Paar said Tuesday.

## Vote slated for October

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Voters will decide in the October municipal election whether the city's new performing arts center should be named after the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Anchorage Assembly voted unanimously Tuesday night to hold the vote with the regularly scheduled election rather than spend \$10,000 for a special election in January.

Earlier in the year, the assembly voted 10-1 to attach King's name to the building. That prompted former Assemblyman Don Smith to launch a petition drive to overturn the decision.

country today is that while America never knew black America, he told more than 1,700 people of the Performing Arts Center at the State University of New York at Purchase. Thus, whites were surprised by what they saw on the top-rated "The Cosby Show," which depicts middle-class black people on television, he said.

It may be a few images for the white republic, but you never looked at us anyway. It's not a new image for me," he said.

Baldwin, 62, also is known for "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Notes of a Native Son" and "Giovanni's Room."

## Highest car price paid for '31 Bugatti Royale

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Pizzomagnate Thomas S. Monaghan said he paid \$8.1 million for a 1931 Bugatti Royale. Berlin, the vintage automobile out of a love of cars born of his pizza-delivery business.

"I've had a lifelong fascination with the automobile," said Monaghan, owner of Domino's Pizza Inc., the Detroit Tigers baseball team and the Rear View Mirror Car Museum. "Our pizza delivery business is very dependent on the car."

Museum president George S. Crocker said the price was the highest ever paid for an automobile.

"There are only six Bugatti Royales in the world and two are owned by the French government, so I feel extremely lucky to be able to purchase one," said Monaghan.

He said he bought the 23-foot-long black and yellow limousine from a Houston real-estate developer, who bought the car for \$6.5 million in June at a Reno, Nev., auction.

Miss Coolidge had been host of a show on VH-1 for the past year.

"Traveling back and forth on a regular basis was getting a bit too complex," she said in a statement released by her Nashville booking agency, Buddy Lee Attractions. "I was getting to feel like a woman without a throne."

Miss Coolidge cited travel as reason for quitting.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Rita Coolidge says she quit her show on a music cable network because she didn't want to move from Los Angeles to New York.

Innocent plea entered by actor O'Neal's son

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Griffin Patrick O'Neal, son of Ryan O'Neal, has pleaded innocent to reckless-driving, marijuana-possession and probation violation charges.

An attorney entered the innocent plea in Municipal Court on behalf of the 27-year-old defendant.

## Noted activist author gives U.S. 5,000 days

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — Activist author James Baldwin told an audience that America has 5,000 days, until the end of the century, to redefine itself or face "The Fire Next Time."

Baldwin, addressing the black role in American history in a speech Tuesday night, was referring to his 1965 work in which he predicted that the country's next racial confrontation would come in the form of a holocaust.

One of the problems facing the

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THURSDAY 7PM

The Best of Walt Disney Presents  
THURSDAY 9PM

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Cable Channel 10  
1/2 Price Installation  
Free "Captain EO" Watch  
King Videocable Company  
733-6230

Why Pay High Garage or Franchise Prices for Transmission Work?

For over 19 years Transmission City has been a member of ATRA (Automatic Transmission Re-Builders Association). This enables us to provide our customers with a nation wide warranty. Good in over 1800 shops (over twice as many as the largest franchise). And you don't have to pay the high prices they charge for a nation wide warranty.

Bring In This Ad and Get Our \$19.95 Service Special

Call For Appointment Includes Band and Linkage Adjustment, New Fluid, New Pan Gasket and Labor.

**TRANSMISSION CITY**  
3 Locations TN

122 Trade Street, Twin Falls 734-5478  
Just Off Kimberly Road Behind The Ground Round and Skereland. FOR A JOB YOU CAN TRUST—SEE US!  
Also in Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

**PRE-HOLIDAY LAYAWAY SALE!**

20% Down Holds Your Bike On Layaway

OLYMPIA 27-INCH 10-SPEED  
**\$89.99**

In Carton \$99.99 Fully Assembled and Adjusted

5 year frame warranty, sleeved frame, 3-pc. crank assembly, Center pull brakes, Stem shifting lever, 36 spoke wheels.

**Pedersen's**  
Main of 3rd East & Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls  
in the Burley Mall, Burley

# CRUISE IN TO CACTUS PETE'S

## CRUISE OUT IN AN AMERICAN CLASSIC!

**FREE DRAWING THIS FRIDAY!**

We opened our doors in 1956. And to celebrate our 30th anniversary in Jackpot, we're giving away another '56 Chevy hardtop, November 21, at 11:00 p.m. To enter, just fill out a drawing card and drop it in the bucket. You could be behind the wheel of a 50's classic!

Must be at least 21 and present to win. No purchase is necessary. Car valued at \$9,500.

**CACTUS PETE'S 30th ANNIVERSARY 1956-1986**

Hotel-Casino • Jackpot, Nevada

Amidst a rushing flood of ads, we've chosen more about love and courage than most people do in a lifetime.

**"The Little Ark"**

ALL SEATS \$1.50  
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:00

**TWIN CINEMA**

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!

**STAND BY ME**

DAILY: 7:30-9:20  
SAT.-SUN: 6:40-7:30-9:20

**TWIN CINEMA**

HELD OVER 7TH WEEK!

**the Color of Money**

PAUL NEWMAN  
TOM CRUISE

HELD OVER 4TH WEEK!  
DAILY: 7:00-9:20  
SUN: 4:40-7:00-9:20

**TWIN MALL CINEMA**

**ENDS TONIGHT**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
SOUL MAN ... 7:10-9:10  
TOUGH GUYS ... 7:10-9:10  
SKY BANDITS ... 7:10-9:10

**JEROME CINEMA**  
TRICK OR TREAT 7:10-9:10  
TOP GUN ... 7:05-9:05  
SKY BANDIT ... 7:10-9:00  
MENS CLUB ... 7:10-9:05

NOW IN JEROME! DON'T MISS THIS!

**BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS**

**TOUGH GUYS**

STARTS FRIDAY

**JEROME CINEMA**

OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00

There's a new kind of adventure in the air.

**SKY BANDITS**

**GOODYING CINEMA**

ADULTS OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 9:00  
\$2 Tom Cruise  
\$1 KIDS  
**TOP GUN**

NOW IN JEROME!

A COMEDY WITH HEART AND SOUL

**SOUL MAN**

STARTS FRIDAY

**JEROME CINEMA**

CHUCK NORRIS LOU GOSSETT

**FIREWALKER**

EXCLUSIVE!

**TWIN CINEMA** STARTS FRIDAY

EXCLUSIVELY IN JEROME!

**NOBODY'S FOOL**

Rosanna Arquette  
Eric Roberts

Everybody loves somebody. Somehow.

**JEROME CINEMA** STARTS FRIDAY

**TAI-PAN**

He broke the tradition of centuries and took a slave as his lady.

Starring **BRYAN BROWN**

STARTS FRIDAY

**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

Meet Farel  
Lost and searching for his family Somewhere out there...

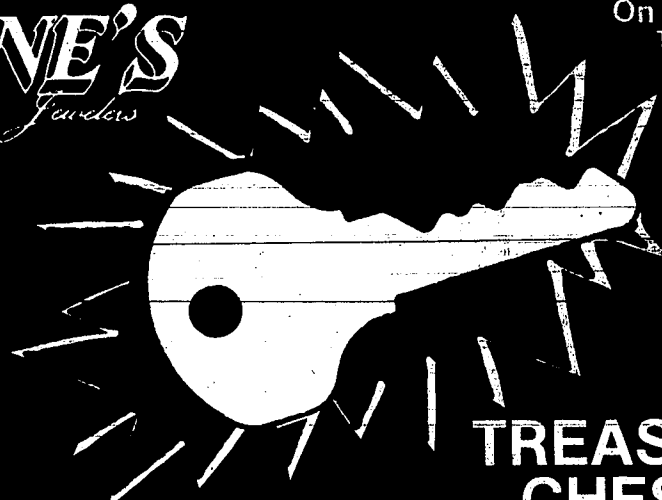
**AN AMERICAN TAIL**

**TWIN CINEMA** STARTS FRIDAY

# ZANE'S

Jewelers

On Monday, November 17th  
The Times News sent out the  
"LUCKY KEYS"  
in the newspaper



## TREASURE CHEST!

TRY YOUR LUCKY  
"SILVER" KEY



Bring your "lucky" key to Zane's Jewelers. If your key opens our Treasure Chest, you will win a valuable prize. The Treasure Chest contains many certificates ranging up to \$300.00. You must be 18 years or older. \$1.00 per customer. All keys are to be left at the store.  
(Keys good through November 29th)

### RUBIES AND DIAMONDS



Reg. \$410.00

**\$199<sup>00</sup>**



Reg. \$350.00

**\$179<sup>00</sup>**



Reg. \$299.00

**\$149<sup>00</sup>**



Reg. \$350.00

**\$199<sup>00</sup>**

### GIRL'S BEST FRIEND... "DIAMONDS"



.50 Carat  
Reg. \$1400.00  
**\$695<sup>00</sup>**



.50 Carat  
Reg. \$1050.00  
**\$595<sup>00</sup>**

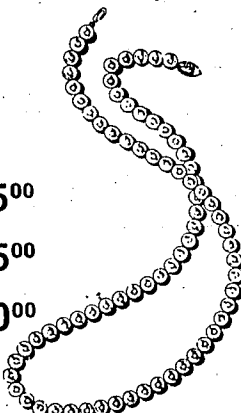


.80 Carat  
Reg. \$2800.00  
**\$1595<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$500.00  
**\$275<sup>00</sup>**

### Cultured Pearls!

- 18" Strand of Pearls  
5 1/2-6mm Round. Reg. \$600.00 **\$275<sup>00</sup>**
- 18" Strand of Pearls  
6-6 1/2mm Round. Reg. \$1050.00 **\$495<sup>00</sup>**
- 23" Strand of Pearls  
6-6 1/2mm Round. Reg. \$1350.00 **\$650<sup>00</sup>**
- 30" Strand of Pearls  
6-6 1/2mm Round. Reg. \$1650.00 **\$850<sup>00</sup>**

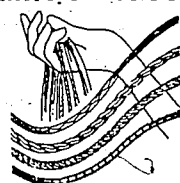


### One Carat Diamond Solitaire



Reg. \$4500.00  
**\$2495<sup>00</sup>**

### 14kt. Gold Chains & Bracelets



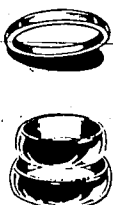
### 14kt. Gold Chains & Bracelets

- 7" Light Serpentine Bracelet Reg. \$25.00 **\$11<sup>95</sup>**
- 16" Light Serpentine Neckchain Reg. \$54.00 **\$21<sup>90</sup>**
- 18" Light Serpentine Neckchain Reg. \$51.00 **\$24<sup>90</sup>**
- Twisted Herringbone
- 7" Twisted Herringbone Bracelet Reg. \$62.00 **\$24<sup>90</sup>**
- 16" Twisted Herringbone Neckchain Reg. \$124.00 **\$49<sup>50</sup>**
- 20" Twisted Herringbone Neckchain Reg. \$158.00 **\$64<sup>00</sup>**
- Diamond Cut Rope
- 7" Diamond Cut Rope Reg. \$102.00 **\$42<sup>00</sup>**
- 16" Diamond Cut Rope Reg. \$264.00 **\$105<sup>00</sup>**
- 20" Diamond Cut Rope Reg. \$279.00 **\$111<sup>00</sup>**
- Beveled Herringbone
- 7" Beveled Herringbone Bracelet Reg. \$58.00 **\$24<sup>00</sup>**
- 16" Beveled Herringbone Neckchain Reg. \$112.00 **\$45<sup>00</sup>**
- 18" Beveled Herringbone Neckchain Reg. \$125.00 **\$50<sup>00</sup>**

### WEDDING BANDS

#### Slim Line

- 10 kt. Reg. \$35 **\$19<sup>95</sup>**
- 14 kt. Reg. \$50 **\$27<sup>00</sup>**
- 4 mm
- 10 kt. Reg. \$65 **\$29<sup>95</sup>**
- 14 kt. Reg. \$105 **\$49<sup>95</sup>**
- 6mm
- 10 kt. Reg. \$110 **\$59<sup>95</sup>**
- 14 kt. Reg. \$170 **\$79<sup>95</sup>**



### Your Choice Either Rubies or Sapphires

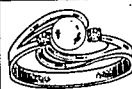
Pendant Reg. \$70 **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

Earrings Reg. \$125 **\$69<sup>95</sup>**



### Pearl Earrings Cultured

- 4mm Reg. \$42 **\$19<sup>50</sup>**
- 5mm Reg. \$49 **\$24<sup>00</sup>**
- 6mm Reg. \$55 **\$27<sup>00</sup>**
- 7mm Reg. \$79 **\$39<sup>00</sup>**



Cultured Pearl & Diamond Ring Reg. \$160 **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

### YELLOW GOLD

3 Diamond Promise Ring Reg. \$110 **\$59<sup>95</sup>**

Closed Sundays  
• Lay-a-Way  
For Christmas

# ZANE'S

Jewelers  
Magic Valley Mall  
(208-734-0461)

ZANE'S NEW "EASY" Payment Plan  
Or Apply For A Zane's Credit Card





# TFEA to be 'less adversarial,' president says

## Less deducting of dues this year

By BERT JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Education Association is planning to improve its relationship with the Twin Falls School District this year and reduce confrontations during upcoming contract negotiations, President Nick Nicholson says.

"As an organization, we (TFEA) are working toward a less adversarial position," he said. "We're going to be more cooperative. This proposed lessening of hostilities comes at a time when local membership has, apparently, dropped for the second straight year."

District records show that 123 teachers and counselors out of 318 eligible are deducting TFEA dues from their paychecks. The dues total \$237 for each person during the 1986-1987 school year. However, 125 members deducting their dues represents a decline from 131 doing so in 1985. Last year's total membership of 157 was also down from 194 members the year before.

"Total membership is going to be slightly off," Nicholson said. He added that despite the declines, "most (teachers) have said they support us."

Philosophical differences between TFEA and its members are varied. "Some people say you're too militant, others say you're

too soft," Nicholson said. "We're going to be a less-adversarial stance with the School District this year, during contract negotiations, he said. "Our goal is to maintain our advocacy, but what we can do that without the biteness from their earnings, choosing to pay dues directly, and Nicholson said complete membership figures are not available. One of those conflicts occurred during a head-down in contract negotiations in October 1984. A one-day teacher walking was followed by the administration closing the schools for two days.

"We're trying to get around that with salaries. We're all in the business of teaching," Nicholson said. "Another hot spot lies in the district's ability to hire an outside negotiator to settle contract disputes, while TFEA must field its own representatives at the bargaining table. Because the negotiator is effectively paid

with tax dollars, that position creates another unnecessary level in state bureaucracy, said Terry Gilbert, regional director for the Idaho Education Association. "The content of the IEA is that it (hiring a negotiator) dilutes the whole concept of local control, because it places an outside representative between the School District and school personnel," Gilbert said. Increasing salaries and perhaps hiring more teachers to relieve crowded classrooms are issues that TFEA will take up during this school year.

"Obviously we're going to have to deal with salaries. The teachers in this district have not had any significant raise in salary in the last two or three years," Nicholson said.

Negotiations for a new contract with the district will begin after the Legislature distributes educational funding early next year.

"Everything that we're looking at revolves around what the Legislature does," he said. "We would like to see negotiations start in February or March, realizing we can't get down to the nitty gritty until the Legislature gets done with their jobs."

Gilbert expressed "cautious optimism" for increased educational funding from candidates elected on Nov. 4. The Republican majority decreased by two in the Idaho Senate and by four in the House.

"I definitely think the tone of the Legislature will change," Gilbert said, which might signal increased educational spending.

"We're still dealing with a conservative Legislature," he said. "I've been around long enough to know we will not see monumental changes."

"That leaves lots of room for them to surprise me," he added.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life/Dear Abby B5

**B**

# Twin Falls

## Agencies' dispute holds up permit

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A minimum stream-flow permit on a reach of the Big Wood River is being held up due to a dispute between the Department of Water Resources and the state Fish and Game Department.

The DWR approved a request on Oct. 1 for a 70-cubic-foot-per-second stream-flow between Warm Springs Creek near Ketchum downstream to the Bellevue Canal Diversion. This stream-flow would allegedly protect trout habitat over a distance of 18 miles.

However, F&G asked for a rehearing on the permit, which the DWR denied Monday. The Fish and Game Department is considering whether it wants to appeal the denial to Ada County District Court, said Steve Goddard, a deputy attorney general with F&G.

"The appeal can be made within about a month," he said.

The issues in the Big Wood stream-flow permit could apply to other minimum stream-flow requests, including one at Minnie

Miller Spring in the Thousand Springs area, according to the DWR. Because the Big Wood permit has not been resolved, DWR canceled a hearing Tuesday in Hagerman on Minnie Miller flow requests, DWR Director A. Kenneth Dunn said Wednesday at a press conference in Twin Falls.

Before the permit was approved, F&G raised objections on the grounds that the permit gave unrecorded water rights priority to minimum stream-flow requirements. Another objection was that F&G didn't want the permit to be reviewed in 15 years. The intent was that F&G didn't want the permit reopened, Goddard said.

This means the Minnie Miller permit won't be considered by the next session of the state Legislature.

There were two stream-flow requests at Minnie Miller — 200 cfs from the springs to the bottom of the canyon and 450 cfs from the bottom of the channel to the Snake River, Dunn said.

The application at Minnie Miller • See PERMIT on Page B2

## Golf fee hike OK'd

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Teeling off at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will cost more this season.

The Twin Falls City Council approved a fee increase Monday to raise revenue for equipment replacement. The hike in fees was recommended last month by the Golf Advisory Board.

The new fee schedule adds \$5 to the cost of a season pass per player. For example, a single pass is now \$185. The new price, starting when the season begins March 1, will be \$190. The season-pass rate for couples will jump to \$325 from \$325, while a family pass goes from \$370 to \$375.

Daily green fees increased from 25 cents to \$1.

The new fee schedule is as follows: 18-holes, \$6.50; weekends and holidays, \$9; senior (weekday), \$5; nine-holes and twilight play, \$4.50; junior, \$2.75; and junior (weekend), \$6.50.

Don Hamblin, the course manager, estimated the fee increase will generate about \$8,000 this season.

Before the council voted on the new prices, Councilman Rick Carr suggested adding \$25 onto the price of a season pass and \$1 per play on the daily green fees for non-city residents.

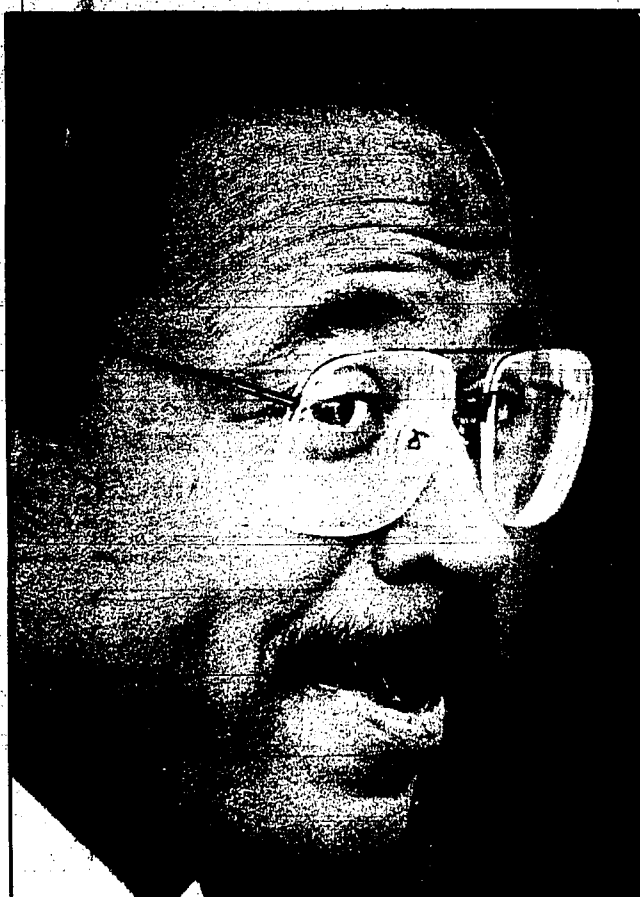
He proposed the additions as a statement on "the benefits to those who live in the city," he said, in light of an earlier discussion Monday on annexing several parcels of county land. The annexation proposal was opposed by about 20 people who testified at a public hearing.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, also a member of the golf advisory board, said he was sympathetic with Carr.

"But the golf community (already) is paying their way," he said.

The remainder of the council also rejected Carr's suggestion.

At an earlier work session, Kleinkopf reported to the council that course equipment had been purchased previously with federal revenue sharing funds. But those • See FEE on Page B2



Lee Purce, ISU director of economic development, said an "Incubator" program would be designed to help new businesses start up in Idaho. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENEZ

## ISU seeks to aid firms

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An emerging business may need some technical "codding," a comforting lease or a helping managerial hand to make it out of infancy.

Idaho State University now is trying to create a business "incubator" at its new Research and Business Park to nurture promising ventures in eastern Idaho and the Magic Valley.

"We see this as a regional incubator, one that can grow businesses," says Les Purce, ISU director of economic development and of the new park.

Although well-developed in some business centers of the country, none are functioning now in Idaho, he said.

Purce, a former head of both the Idaho Department of Administration and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the university is trying to obtain \$200,000 in funding from the U.S. Economic Development Administration and the City of Pocatello to get the project under way.

The incubator would help small businesses get their feet in a variety of ways, Purce said.

Drawing on university experts and other resources, it could marshal manpower to aid the new enterprises. In some cases, it might also lease facilities temporarily to the business, allowing it to both develop and produce at the same time.

After a set growth period of two or three years, the business then would move out and another would take its place. • See ISU on Page B2

## Movement

### Local transit company asks for funds toward turn-of-the-century trolley

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Charlie Chambers would like to greet his holiday shoppers at the bus stop with a clanging brass bell and carry them from store to store on oak seats beneath a nostalgic skylight this buying season.

That's not possible this year, because the Trans IV bus fleet doesn't include a turn-of-the-century trolley.

However, Chambers, who directs Trans IV, is not dreaming idly. The Twin Falls Transit company is asking the Idaho Department of Transportation for as much as \$72,000 in federal money to help put a motorized trolley on local streets.

The 25-passenger vehicle would look like a trolley, but would run like a bus. It would drive under its own power, instead of being hooked to an overhead electric cable.

The Chamber of Commerce in Caldwell has operated a similar motorized trolley on a regular route for the past three years. Its model, called the Old Towne Caldwell Trolley Limited, has large windows, sports a cupola on the roof and displays its advertising placards along the sides.

"It's just another bus, but, because of its appearance, it does draw people," Chambers said.

The trolley would be used for Trans IV's Snake River Canyon tours, for charters and for special routes. "I think we could utilize this in doing some tourism marketing for the area," he said.

During the winter, when the charters are less frequent, the trolley would be moved to the system's Magic Valley counties.

Chambers said the trolley would be valuable for community promotion, as well as transportation. It would fit the nostalgic atmosphere in downtown Twin Falls and would remind riders of the electric streetcar that once ran to Shoshone Falls, he said.

But, there may be a glitch in his Christmas wish. Motorized trolleys don't come cheaply. Its total cost of about \$90,000 is roughly three times as expensive as other Trans IV vehicles, he said. "That's one of the problems we're having... justifying that additional (cost)," he said.

The trolley must compete with proposals from other transit systems for \$120,000 available from the Idaho Department of Transportation. It will be considered along with requests from other public systems, such as Ketchum Area Rapid Transit, which is seeking three \$150,000 buses, said Stu Gwin, supervisor of public transportation for the department.

If approved, the state agency pays 80 percent of the cost, using federal money from the U.S. Urban Mass Transit Administration. The remaining \$18,000 would come from local money and be repaid by advertising revenues, Chambers said.

State officials will decide early next year whether to buy the trolley, Gwin said.

Non-profit Trans IV, which has a fleet of eight small buses and a van, is a branch of the College of Southern Idaho. It operates contracted routes from Twin Falls to Jerome and Buhl. It also has contracts to operate buses for senior citizens and handicapped people in eight

### Stores, chamber agree to sponsor shuttle bus

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls merchants may compete at the cash register, but they are cooperating to move customers around town during the 1986 Christmas shopping rush.

Seven retail areas and the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce now have agreed to sponsor a shuttle bus to carry holiday customers on their shopping trips during the next month.

The bus is scheduled to begin operating Monday and continue through Dec. 27, Chamber President-Elect Lee Wagner said Wednesday. Final arrangements were completed Wednesday by Trans IV, the non-profit company providing the buses.

The shuttle will drive a loop among the shopping districts from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It will stop at each retail area every 45 minutes.

Customers can board the "Holiday Shopper" at marked bus stops located at each center. They also can flag down the bus along its route, said Charlie Chambers, director of the Trans IV.

The shuttle service allows shoppers to park their cars at one of the retail areas and ride free to any of the others, said Chamber President James McArthur. It primarily is being offered as a convenience for shoppers, he said.

The merchants and the Chamber are pooling about \$3,000 to put the 20-passenger bus on the road. Because of last minute changes in the length of the service and in the numbers of sponsors, actual costs were not available Wednesday, Chambers said.

The Blue Lakes (Shopping Center) Merchants Association, the Twin Falls Business Improvement District, the Lynwood Shopping Center, the new Magic Valley Mall, Kmart, PayLess Drugs Inc. and the Blue Lakes Plaza, which includes Ernst Home Center, are supporting the bus system.

The route will be a loop starting and ending in the downtown mall, Chambers said. Stops, listed in order, are: Downtown in front of the Bon; Kmart; PayLess; south side of Lynwood Shopping Center; Blue Lakes Plaza at Ernest; south center entrance of Magic Valley Mall; Blue Lakes Shopping Center at The Merc; and downtown in front of Cain's Furniture and Appliance.

**Hansen still in jail**  
By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Parole Commission Chairman George Hansen will not leave the Idaho State Penitentiary until he has agreed to pay for his release, according to a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Hansen, 46, was arrested in Washington, D.C., and is currently in the Idaho State Penitentiary. He is charged with the murder of a woman in 1978. Hansen's wife, who is also in jail, said she will be released if Hansen is released. Hansen's wife is currently in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Hansen's wife is currently in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

# Briefly

## 1986 coverage to be critiqued

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from the Democratic and Republican parties will critique media coverage of the 1986 campaign and election at a South Press Club luncheon today at noon.

Magistrate court sets hearings

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Magistrate court arraignments Tuesday and Wednesday in Twin Falls included an appearance by Darrell Murray, 59, charged with procurement for prostitution.

Alexander a featured speaker at higher education conference

POCA TELLO — Current legal issues in higher education is the subject of a conference to be held at Idaho State University Thursday, Dec. 4.

# ISU

Continued from Page B1  
place, Purcell told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

# Obituaries

Walter J. Gooding  
TWIN FALLS — Walter J. Gooding, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at his home.

Floyd Homer Norris  
BUHL — Floyd Homer Norris, 79, of Buhl, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at his home.

Raquel Lynn Kerley  
JEROME — Raquel Lynn Kerley, 2½-month-old daughter of Doug and Bonnie Kerley, of Jerome, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Services  
TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Lita M. Cooper, 60, of McCall, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Nov. 15, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Summers Funeral Home, 1265 West Bannock, Boise.

Hospitals  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Mrs. Scott Mason, Mrs. Dennis West, Louise Kelly, Gerald Hudson, Claire Lance, Earl O'Harrow and Mrs. Rex Christensen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Parnell, Mrs. Manuel Sousa and Mrs. Michael Murphy, all of Buhl; Thomas McArthur, of Mac Coysey, both of Gooding; Lucille Queensberry and Lloyd Hicks, both of Murtaugh; Kody Karlson of Heppner; Devon Osterhout of Declo; Mrs. Terry Williamson of Filer; Griselda Ortega of Hazelton; Karen Jarolmeck of Burley; and Warren Adams of Jerome.

Hospitals  
Mrs. Rick Straub and son, Isabelle Miller, Mrs. Scott Mason, Jeanette Kelley, Leo Jewell, Mona BoGanegan and daughter, Gina Duley and Mrs. John Grant and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Warren Adams, Glna Adfield and Ellen Hella, all of Jerome; Kevin Leckey and Mrs. Tom Owens and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Pearl Slade and son of Wendell; Mrs. Mike Morrison and son of Wells, Nev.; and Curtis Taylor of Ontario, Ore.

was granted the services of the public defender, and a preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 5 at 9:30.

## Burglars take cash register

TWIN FALLS — Burglars who entered the T.V. Service World at 538 3rd St. E., Monday night of Tuesday, morning didn't bother to go through the cash register. They just took it with them.

Paving company agrees to pay  
BOISE (AP) — A Twin Falls paving company has agreed to pay a \$7,500 civil penalty for violating federal air pollution standards.

Education is featured speaker  
The afternoon sessions feature workshops on privacy/freedom of information and discrimination issues.

Fee  
Continued from Page B1  
funds have been eliminated.

# Wood River honor roll

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

Permit  
Goddard said the unrecorded rights were defined in the deed, and F&G is considering whether to include this issue in a possible appeal.

# East Minico honor roll

RUPERT — The following students at East Minico Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Permit  
Goddard said the unrecorded rights were defined in the deed, and F&G is considering whether to include this issue in a possible appeal.

# O'Leary honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at O'Leary Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Hospitals  
BIRTH  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. West of Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sousa of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Christensen of Twin Falls.

Hospitals  
CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Meta Schneider, Joliekay Renfro, Donna Stout and Angela Webb, all of Burley; Nathan Hall of Malta; Mollyann Warr of Oakley; and John Bessie of Rupert.

Hospitals  
BIRTH  
Babies to Mrs. and Mrs. Horace Renfro Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Beasley of Burley.

Charlotte Howard, Krilla Howard, Heidi Howden, Sylvia Jimenez, Sondra Jones, Shannon Kelly, Thongy Keopanya, Sida Keipanya, Tali Klezbe, Kristin Kyle, Kelle Lloy, Becky Lyman, Susan Maboney, Kristin Maniak, Nikki Phillips, Jennifer Presnell, Amy Putahl, Eelaha Rasmussen, Tiffany Smith, Jocelyn Stander, Erlene Strader, Desiree Stutzman, Stacie Thompson, Jill Toik, Tacia Travis, Frede Trenkle, Loralee Waidpalt, Shannon White, Terri Whitney and Tiffany Williams.

Seventh grade:  
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Hospitals  
CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Meta Schneider, Joliekay Renfro, Donna Stout and Angela Webb, all of Burley; Nathan Hall of Malta; Mollyann Warr of Oakley; and John Bessie of Rupert.

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**WHAT'S TAX FREE INCOME WORTH TO YOU? — asks Howard Ruff**

THE INVESTMENT	SINGLE PREMIUM PLUS	C.D.	MONEY MARKET	MUNI BONDS
TAX-FREE ACCUMULATION	YES	NO	NO	YES
NON-TAXABLE DISTRIBUTION	YES	NO	NO	YES
INCLUDEABLE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY TEST	NO	YES	YES	YES
SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL	EXCELLENT	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD
LIQUIDITY	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD
LONG TERM GUARANTEE	EXCELLENT	GOOD	POOR	GOOD
MARKET RISK	NO	NO	NO	YES

**THE MORE YOU LOOK — THE BETTER WE LOOK**

5th June 1986 MONEY MAGAZINE Page 125

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U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT "... the hottest security on the market."

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# Gooding rescinds private garbage accord

## Petitions solicit a reconsideration

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Gooding city's first attempt to privatize some services provided by the city went down to defeat Monday.

Amateur city residents filed the City Council chamber or stood in the corridor outside the door to hear the council rescind its agreement with C&R Sanitation to provide garbage collection service on a six-month trial basis.

The contract, approved by the council earlier this month, was to begin Jan. 1, but was eliminated by unanimous vote Monday.

Mayor Gene Heller told the crowd the council had received 25 petitions with approximately 480-550 names asking for reconsideration of the move to a private carrier.

In a prepared statement Heller said the council has been advised by its attorney that the project should be opened to public bidding if a private service is to be used.

Also, the city's budget, adopted effective Oct. 1, would have to be readjusted to meet any change in the way the garbage service fee is billed and the provider paid. The budget changing process would require additional public hearings and legal procedures, he said.

These issues were not presented at the time Ron Fager of C&R made his proposal to the city. Heller said, following Monday's meeting, the misunderstanding of the bid requirement occurred because the city changed attorneys in the middle of the council's deliberations on the issue.

Former attorney John Dewey, who was researching the matter, left to join the attorney general's staff in Boise, and there was not time to brief new attorney Steven Mendive and get an opinion before Fager's proposal was accepted, he said.

Fager said late last week he felt the contract did not need to be bid under Idaho law. The service is supported by user fees, not tax revenue, and since his proposal is already public knowledge, he would be un-

fairly handicapped in a competitive bidding process, he said. C&R is the only private garbage collection service in the county and provides service to the city of Wendell.

Heller said late last week he voted in favor of the private service Nov. 3, breaking a council deadlock, because he felt a six-month trial would determine whether or not a private service could save the city taxpayers money. But in recommending the city stay with the city garbage crew he said that "there is no assurance a private firm will save money."

City employees concerned about their jobs and city residents concerned about keeping the quality of their garbage service started the petitions, city officials say. The motion to keep the city in the garbage business was

met with an ovation Monday.

Many of the people who attended the meeting to say they like Gooding's garbage collection "the way it is" were senior citizens. Fager said last week false rumors about his service preparing to use central garbage bins on each block had surfaced after his proposal was accepted. He said residential garbage would be picked up as often as it is now, although the day of the week trash would be collected might change.

No business leaders offered comment at Monday's meeting, although the cost to business customers for the private service had been mentioned in the protest petitions. Fager said he had the support of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce when he made the bid.

# Magic Valley

Thursday, November 20, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Christmas City Rupert celebration has historical roots

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Ever since the first community Christmas tree was decorated in Rupert in 1906, residents there have captured the spirit of Christmas — sharing.

A historical report says that settlers came for miles around to that first celebration, packing the large building that sat near the Caledonian Hotel. They donated their scrim and yarn for candy bags and their tree trimmings to beautify the tree at the Union Sunday School, not knowing that they were beginning a tradition that would be cherished for generations.

Rupert continued to decorate and to celebrate over the years, even though decorations were skimpy at best, according to Clarence Birrer, long-time member of the Christmas Decorating Committee.

About 20 years ago, Birrer and some friends stapled lights which spelled out "Christmas City" to a board fence at a greenhouse along the highway. Radio commentator Paul Horvey picked up on it, mentioned it on his national show, and another tradition was born. Plans are underway to have the "Christmas City" logo registered with the National Historical Registry.

From then on, according to Birrer, the decorating project grew annually, with new features added each year.

The entire community participates in the event, beginning with the Christmas in July breakfast served on July 4th, which helps fund the lighting project.

Birrer said that all of the decorations are obtained through volunteer donations and labor. As an example, he mentioned the huge nativity scene displayed in the city park. Purchased by the Rodeo Committee a number of years ago, it was recently refurbished by the Minito Art Department and given numerous protective coats of polyurethane by Eric Eric Peterson.

"Everyone helps out," Birrer said. "It's our gift to all those who come from near and far to enjoy our decorating efforts."

Special features this year include the addition of decorative lighting along the highway and a "Living Memory Tree." Lights that have been purchased in memory of or in honor of loved ones will be turned on for the first time in a ceremony scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28.

A poem written by Shirley Paoli will be engraved on a plaque and placed on the bench. Paoli, who received the World of Poetry's Silver Poet Award this year, will read her poem at the dedication ceremony.

"The depth of love cannot be measured,  
It's reflected by the span of time,  
A life is shared and deeply treasured,  
By this majestic tree sublime.  
Lights of love adorn her branches  
For those whose lives are cherished dear,  
It kindles memories which life enhances  
And lets us feel their presence here."  
"We hope every town in Idaho joins us in putting up a memory tree," Dombeck says. "It's such a beautiful way to remember loved ones and beautify the town as well."

A full schedule of events is slated for November 28 in Rupert, beginning with a tree movie for children, "Heidi's Song," shown from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

At 4 p.m., the judging of the most unusual bell will be held at BG's Floral. The annual chili feed will be served at the Pancake House from 5 to 9 p.m.

Following the dedication of the Living Memory Tree at 6:30 p.m., a public carol sing and bell ringing will be directed by Velda Jensen. The winner of the most unusual bell contest will be announced during this event.

Santa will arrive at 7:30 p.m. to turn on the Christmas lights all over town and to visit with the children in his special house on the southeast corner of the square.



Rupert city electricians Steve Eckles, left, and T.J. Secord string lights on the Living Memory Tree in the park of "Christmas City"

## Phones in Jerome receive 911 access

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Most Jerome residents who have an emergency number on their telephone can now use the 911 number. The emergency number is available to all Jerome area residents who have a 324 prefix on their telephone numbers.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has agreed to pay the \$500 annual bill for the new service.

Jim Evans, public relations director for the hospital, said the cost of the installation of the service was minimal because Mountain Bell was already planning to rework the 324 phone lines.

The 911 service cost \$285 to install. In addition there was a \$40-50 cost for a telephone and a monthly bill of \$23. There is also a charge for maintaining the previous number used for emergencies within the community, 324-8700, until next March or April.

All calls on the 911 number will go to a single dispatcher who will then send the appropriate emergency service. The 911 number should be used only in an emergency, emphasizes a sheriff's department spokesman.

All Jerome area residents with other telephone prefixes — including 326 and 829 — may call the Sheriff's Department at 324-8844 in an emergency. Evans said at this time there are no plans to provide a 911 service to people who have these telephone prefixes unless Mountain Bell unifies the telephone system within the area.

Service clubs within the Jerome community plan to distribute stickers to be placed on the telephone giving emergency number information.

Incorporation of the 911 number into the Jerome County phone system was accomplished after a series of meetings between the Jerome Emergency Service Committee; Allen Stevenson, a St. Benedict's Family Medical Center registered nurse; and Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auelinck.

The Emergency Service Committee, which is comprised of personnel from fire, police, sheriff, disaster and ambulance services, then worked with Dennis Kirk of Mountain Bell to develop the program for the 324 area in Jerome.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners was presented with the idea and approved the concept if funding could be found.

## Consultant calls for coordinated efforts

By RUSSELL WHITTING  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — An independent study by a health-care consulting firm says that Blaine County Medical Center and Moritz Community Hospital need to work together to provide unified health care for the Wood River Valley.

"Basically we have two recommendations — that one governing board be formed and that they begin to concentrate services to maximize efficiencies by both hospitals," said Paul Swensen of Amherst Associates in San Francisco at a public forum Monday.

Two forums were held for residents of Ketchum and Hailey to hear suggestions for unification of the two hospitals. The proposals were presented by Amherst Associates, a private consulting firm commissioned by the county.

Options that were discussed and later dropped by Amherst were the establishment of a taxing district to support the hospital and closure of either hospital.

"We really do believe today that having two hospitals makes sense," Swensen said.

Jeannette Price, also of Amherst, gave an overview of national trends that show decreasing hospital use despite growing populations and cited alternative care and rising medical costs as reasons for the decline in hospital occupancy.

The report suggests the governing board of the hospital would be made up of 13 members, six of whom would be appointed by Blaine County. The hospitals would be unified through a lease agreement that would allow Moritz to lease Blaine County Medical Center and would specify stipulations that would assure the continued growth and survival of the hospital if the agreement did not work.

"That's the down side of the proposal," said Swensen, "but we would rather look at the positive aspects which appointment would have on the hospitals and the community."

Price suggested the possibility of specializing overlapping services of the hospitals by determining the strongest use area and concentrating the equipment and staff of the hospital.

"One possible solution would be to move obstetrics and pediatrics to Swensen said.

\* See BLAINE on Page B4

## Council members: City won't vacate

By TERRILL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — City Council members say they will not give away a city street right-of-way, even though a garage and part of a house are built on the unopened street.

Owner of the garage and house, asked the council Tuesday to vacate a half block of Reed Street next to her property in west Hagerman. Her house, built some 35 years ago, extends about five feet onto the street right-of-way.

Jean Glauner, owner of property next to the Tschannen house, said this half block of Reed Street should be vacated. Most of the street is already vacated for the school gymnasium and football field, she said, and the street by the Tschannen house, if opened, would be steep and would need a bridge.

"The street would not be practical to open," she said.

Glauner said the original owners of the Tschannen house did not realize they were using city property.

"Buck in those days," she said, "a person bought a piece of land and he did what he pleased with it. . . . You did everything yourself. Things are very, very different today."

Council members Gloria Jazwieck and Audrey Hoffman said they are opposed to giving up any street right-of-way. The city must be prepared for progress, they said, and once a street is vacated, the city can never get it back.

Hoffman said there are several other houses in Hagerman built on street right-of-ways.

"In Hagerman, we don't give away any streets anymore," he said.

In other business:

\* Kevin Nelson, a salesman of city seals and related products, gave the council some "ballpark" figures for a seal for Hagerman.

Displaying seals he has made for Nampa, Weiser and Payette, Nelson

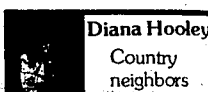
\* See VACATE on Page B4

## Returnee finds students have changed

Times have changed. Schools have changed. Students have changed. And all have changed willingly. The only unwilling part of this educational evolution is the teachers. We still like to use words like "no," "stop," and "listen," but they just don't pack the punch they used to.

I had left the teaching field for the farm field about several years and now I'm back teaching — and enjoying it! Despite the fact I need super glue now to keep the kids in their seats and despite the fact in John spends more time in class trying to "pick up some babes" than working on his assignment.

There are those who wish we could go back to the good old days of adhering to "spare the rod and spoil the child." But that never did



work very well on 180-pound 15-year-olds. What works is the evil eye. It should be somewhere in your resume if you're looking for a teaching job. I like kids, enjoy history, have O.K. credentials, but most importantly I have been blessed with mean, green eyes.

Standing in front of a class today is something akin to a cattle round-up. You herd the kids into their seats and move them as quickly and as quietly as you can through their lesson. Why quickly? If they can get hamburgers and

fries in two minutes, do you think they're willing to listen for an entire hour? To you? Talking about the Emancipation Proclamation? — It's easy to become cynical in these educationally challenging times, but there is a point here to be made. I think kids and teenagers are running on a full tank of gas and they're ready to go even if you as a teacher are half empty, have one blown tire and are a quart low on oil.

Teachers find themselves constantly working to stay ahead of students, especially in a free country where the power to be harnessed is not steam or coal but self-will.

I don't know. Educational professionals are trying. And they have a good reason for trying so hard, I've discovered. They know the coveted secrets of the high

school hallway. They know "Jim's cute," "Jane's nice," "Steve's smart" and "Rich has got these incredible biceps." Teachers know and believe in the potential of youth.

Reminding myself of this every-once-in-awhile gives me the impetus to make interesting projects, try new learning techniques, design critical-thinking questions. But that's the easy part.

Reminding myself of this further gives me the courage to stare back at those 125 faces and say without the slightest bit of hesitation, "You guys are gonna love the Emancipation Proclamation!"

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

Briefly

1986 coverage to be critiqued

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from the Democratic and Republican parties will critique media coverage of the 1986 campaign and election at a Sawbooth Press Club headline today at noon.

The public is invited. The meeting will be held at George K's Restaurant on Kimberly Road, and lunch may be ordered off the menu.

Magistrate court sets hearings

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Magistrate court arraignments Tuesday and Wednesday in Twin Falls include an appearance by Darrell Murray, 30, charged with procurement for prostitution.

Burglars take cash register

TWIN FALLS — Burglars who entered the T.V. Service World at 339 3rd St. Monday night Tuesday morning didn't bother to go through the cash register. They just took it with them.

Paving company agrees to pay

BOISE (AP) — A Twin Falls paving company has agreed to pay a \$7,500 civil penalty for violating federal air pollution standards.

Alexander a featured speaker

at higher education conference
POCATELLO — Current legal issues in higher education is the subject of a conference to be held at Idaho State University Thursday, Dec. 4.

ISU

Continued from Page B1
place. Purse told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

Obituaries

Walter J. Gooding
TWIN FALLS — Walter J. Gooding, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at his home.

Clarence Marshall Cobb
FILER — Clarence Marshall Cobb, 67, of Lakeport, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Nov. 11 in Lakeport.

Harold J. Call
TWIN FALLS — Harold J. Call, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with Bishop Vernal Misk officiating.

Raquel Lynn Kerley
JEROME — Raquel Lynn Kerley, 25-month-old daughter of Doug and Bonnie Kerley, of Jerome, died Tuesday Nov. 18, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Services
TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Lita M. Cooper, 60, of McCall, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Nov. 18, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Sumners Funeral Home, 1205 West Bannock, Boise. The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Heart Association.

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Mrs. Scott Mason, Mrs. Dennis West, Louise Kelly, Serafina Hudson, Claire Lance, Earl O'Harrow and Mrs. Rex Christensen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Parnell, Mrs. Manuel Sousa and Mrs. Michael Murphy, all of Buhl; Thomas Morrison and Michael Copsey, both of Gooding; Lucille Quezenn and Lloyd Hicks, both of Murtaugh; Kody Karlson of Heppner; Devon Osterhout of Declo; Mrs. Terry Williamson of Filer; Griselda Ortega of Hazelton; Karen Jarolimnek of Burley; and Warren Adason of Jerome.

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O'Leary honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students of O'Leary Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are: Ninth grade: Jagan Astorski, Brian Scott Bergman, Torrey Bollinger, Chris Smith, Leon Smith, Sheri Haymore, Audria Krahn, Jarllyn Monson, Nancy Reynolds and Marzey Sullivan. Eighth grade: Jeff Adams, Omar Anz, Jack Black, Steven Black, Greg Cox, Brian Epper, Shane Long, Grant Olson, Carl Ruprecht, Holden Salisbury, Marcel Alexander, Heather Arthur, Julie Claiborne, Jennifer Hall, Vance Garber, Brooke Hall, Jack Hazen, Sarah Heck, Kamie Hobbs, Anne Peterson, Carol Reartic, Almee Riccio and Kim Weiss.

- Students earning B's or better are: Ninth grade: Bryce Armstrong, Jarrod Ball, Blake Carter, Daniel Cogburn, Christopher Culp, Jason DeWitt, Mike Dherty, Steve Hancock, James Ilne, Mark Hougard, Jon Kosen, Paul Lorgefer, David McCuskey, Cobey Magee, Monte Mason, Ryan Mclark, Jason Pope, Gary Quessell, Matt Rasmussen, Charles Redder, Drew Sellers, Timothy Soran, Jack Statler, Aaron Swafford, Victor Thompson, Doug Wright, Ron Yoult, Katy Blanch, Karen Brewer, Ginger Bursett, Marie Cash, Anise Collins, Charlotte Cooper, Stephanie Dahl, Leslie Egelston, Kim Fowble, Robin Green, Brenda Gilliland, Jean Gray, Marci Hay, Jennifer Humphreys, Shellene Hurley, Angela Hutcheson, Jodie Johnson, Shelly Kardas, Misty Lutch, Holly Marie, Tina Marlowe, Rachel Mitchell, Michelle Morris, Heidi Myers, Monica Nelwert, Kelsey Pedersen, Julie Petri, Jenny Robinson, Jill Shaub, Jennifer Stock, Rachel Stein, Brenda Stoeneker, Mindy Strader, Nancy Ulrich, Christine Van Noy, Crystal Wagner, Laura Waldron, Jo Anna Williams and Christa Wolverson.

- Students earning C's or better are: Ninth grade: Bryce Armstrong, Jarrod Ball, Blake Carter, Daniel Cogburn, Christopher Culp, Jason DeWitt, Mike Dherty, Steve Hancock, James Ilne, Mark Hougard, Jon Kosen, Paul Lorgefer, David McCuskey, Cobey Magee, Monte Mason, Ryan Mclark, Jason Pope, Ivan Arrington, Hayden Luetic, Travis Miles, Russell Johnson, Chanly Pin, Brian Rencher, Sid Westerman, Luke Woodhead, Summer Boyd, Amy Covington, Jamie Eslinger, Karmita Svava, Chelsea Evans, Jana Ingalls, Chaniel Lundgren, Amanda May, Jami Mitchell, Joanna Moris, Robyn Phillips, Mary Shannon, Jodi Silvers, Tammy Tanaka, Kelly Tolman, Corinna Treadwell and Emily Tucker. Eighth grade: Christopher Adams, Steve Bortz, Riley Hoyt, Jason Carr, Souk Bey, Chanhamnavong, Ryan Courtney, Randy Dingwall, Jamie Elard, Brad Galling, David George, Joshua Grinstead, Shawn Harris, Chad Helder, Darren Kerbs, Tom Maus, Andy Moran, Eric Parrott, Willie Parsons, Joseph Pearson, Scott Points, Michael Rowe, Michael Austin, Emily Tucker, Jon Vanausden, Ryan Whitesides, Matt Zimmerman, Troy Scofield, Alissa Arndt, Kristin Arrington, Candy Barber, Krista Boesel, Hillary Brown, Lisa Brown, Leslie Cheung, James Christman, Shannon Derricott, Kimberlee Dodds, Janene Earl, Wendell Ellis, Julie Engelman, Michelle Eslinger, Becky Feltnan, Lori Gano, Stephanie Gline, Kathleen Howard, Kristi Howard, Heidi Howden, Sylvia Jimenez, Sondra Jones, Shannon Kelly, Thongy Keopanya, Sida Keopanya, Tal Klein, Le Krista Kyle, Kellie Lloyd, Beckie Lynn, Susan Mahoney, Kristen Masantak, Nikki Phillips, Jennifer Pressell, Amy Pufath, Elisha Rasmussen, Tiffany Smith, Jocelyn Stander, Erlene Strider, Debrae Tolk, Tacía Travis, Frede Tremler, LeRoy Waldappel, Shannon White, Terri Whiteley and Tiffany Williams.

East Minico honor roll

RUPERT — The following students at East Minico Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 3.50 to 3.86 grade point average are: Ninth grade: Travis Schow, Gwen Sprenger, Heather Van Houten, Wendy Andrew, Janarae Cook, Stephanie Jolley, Taunya Moore, Sarah Parker, James Dumas, Jeremy Huber, Michelle Jarolimnek, Holly Knoblauch, James Johnson and Amy Leitch. Eighth grade: Ria Wall, Susan Berg, Eric Bowen, Sam Fife, Danette Gentry, Dean Gibson, Andrea Hays, Bobbi Jo Paulson, Shannon Rupard, Ann Stevenson, Anthony Vaughn, Sarah Carter, Brock Fife, Sarah Lower, Lisa Orr, Leah Room, Dixie Tate and Se Donna Taylor.

Fee

Continued from Page B1
funds have been eliminated. Hamblin said most of the equipment for upkeep of the course is about 10 years old.

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

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are: Juniors: Steve Roberts, Sophomores: Duane Mes, Charman Gilmer and Lola McClellan. Students earning a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average are: Seniors: Kirsten Baldrige, Mike Bradshaw, Stephanie Dutton, Clark Eccles, Kristen Heifer, Jill Hollander, Lyssa Mackenzie, Kanaka Myaki, Preston Nance, Heidi Richmond, Rebecca Robinson, Doug Webb, Jeff Webster and Amy Winder. Juniors: LeAnn Bentz, David Clark, Eric Cilizmazia, Raymond Davis, Shane Gillett, Michael Healy, Christy Jacoby, Amy LeChance, Brad Martin, Skip Merrick, Dave Noonan, Jed Smith, Jennifer Terra and Matt Thornton. Sophomores: Amy Abel, Andrea Baker, Carrie Brown, Lisa Clark, Catherine Doxy, Gail Durham, Matt Harringer, Christy Olson, Stephanie Sipe, Scott Starbuck, Tamara Taylor and Heather Wilcke.

Permit

Continued from Page B1
was filed by DWR on behalf of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department. The Big Wood application was filed by DWR on behalf of R&G.

WHAT'S TAX FREE INCOME WORTH TO YOU?

asks Howard Ruff

Table with 4 columns: INVESTMENT, SINGLE PREMIUM PLUS, C.D., MONEY MARKET, MUNI BONDS. Rows include: TAX-FREE ACCUMULATION, NONTAXABLE DISTRIBUTION, INCLUDEABLE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY TEST, SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL, LIQUIDITY, LONG TERM GUARANTEE, MARKET RISK.

FORRES MAGAZINE
U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT



# Gooding rescinds private garbage accord

## Petitions solicit a reconsideration

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Gooding city's first attempt to privatize some services provided by the city went down to defeat Monday.

Almost 100 city residents filled the City Council chamber or stood in the corridor outside the door to hear the council rescind its agreement with C&R Sanitation to provide garbage collection service on a six-month trial basis.

The contract, approved by the council earlier this month, was to begin Jan. 1, but was eliminated by unanimous vote Monday.

Mayor Gene Heller told the crowd the council had received 25 petitions with approximately 480-550 names asking for reconsideration of the move to a private carrier.

In a prepared statement Heller said the council has been advised by its attorney that the project should be opened to public bidding for private service to be resumed.

Also, the city's budget, adopted effective Oct. 1, would have to be readjusted to meet any change in the way the garbage service is billed and the provider paid. The budget changing process would require additional public hearings and legal procedures, he said.

These issues were not presented at the time Ron Fager of C&R made his proposal to the city. Heller said, following Monday's meeting, the misunderstanding of the bid requirement occurred because the city changed attorneys in the middle of the council deliberations on the issue.

Former attorney John Dewey, who was researching the matter, left to join the attorney general's staff in Boise, and there was not time to brief new attorney Steven Mendive and get an opinion before Fager's proposal was accepted, he said.

Fager said late last week he felt the contract did not need to be bid under Idaho law. The service is supported by user fees, not tax-revenue, and since his proposal is already public knowledge, he would be un-

fairly handicapped in a competitive bidding process, he said. C&R is the only private garbage collection service in the county and provides service to the city of Wendell.

Heller said late last week he voted in favor of the private service Nov. 2, breaking a council deadlock, because he felt a six-month trial would determine whether or not a private service could save the city taxpayers money. But in recommending the city stay with the city garbage crew, he said that there is no assurance a private firm will save the city money.

City employees concerned about their jobs and city residents concerned about keeping the quality of their garbage service started the petitions, city officials say. The motion to keep the city in the garbage business was met with an ovation Monday.

Many of the people who attended the meeting to say they like Gooding's garbage collection "the way it is" were senior citizens. Fager said last week false rumors about his service preparing to use central garbage bins in each block had surfaced; after his proposal was accepted, he said residential garbage would be picked up as often as it is now, although the day of the week trash would be collected might change.

No business leaders offered comment at Monday's meeting although the cost to business customers for the private service had been mentioned in the protest petitions. Fager said he had the support of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce when he made the bid.

# Magic Valley

Thursday, November 20, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Christmas City Rupert celebration has historical roots

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Ever since the first community Christmas tree was decorated in Rupert in 1906, residents there have captured the spirit of Christmas — sharing.

A historical report says that settlers came for miles around to that first celebration, packing the large building that sat near the Caledonian Hotel. They donated their scrim and yarn for candy bags and their tree trimmings to beautify the tree at the Union Sunday School, got knowing that they were beginning a tradition that would be cherished for generations.

Rupert continued to decorate and to celebrate over the years, even though decorations were skimpy at best, according to Clarence Birrer, long-time member of the Christmas Decorating Committee.

About 20 years ago, Birrer and some friends stapled lights which spelled out "Christmas City" to a board fence at a greenhouse along the highway. Radio commentator Paul Harvey picked up on it, mentioned it on his national show, and another tradition was born. Plans are underway to have the "Christmas City" logo registered with the National Historical Registry.

From then on, according to Birrer, the decorating project grew annually, with new features added each year.

The entire community participates in the event, beginning with the Christmas in July breakfast served on July 4th, which helps fund the lighting project.

Birrer said that all of the decorations are obtained through volunteer donations and labor. As an example, he mentioned the huge nativity scene displayed in the city park. Purchased by the Rodeo Committee a number of years ago, it was recently refurbished by the Minico Art Department and given numerous protective coats of polyurethane by Eric Petersen.

"Everyone helps out," Birrer said. "It's our gift to all those who come from near and far to enjoy our decorating efforts."

Special features this year include the addition of decorative lighting along the highway and a "Living Memory Tree." Lights that have been purchased in memory of or in honor of loved ones will be turned on for the first time in a ceremony scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28.

A poem written by Shirley Paoli will be engraved on a plaque and placed on the bench. Paoli, who received the World of Poetry's Silver Poet Award this year, will read her poem at the dedication ceremony.

"The depth of love cannot be measured,  
It's reflected by the span of time,  
A life is shared and deeply treasured,  
By this majestic tree sublime.  
Lights of love adorn her branches  
For those whose lives are cherished dear,  
It kindles memories which life enhances  
And lets us feel their presence here."

"We hope every town in Idaho joins in putting up a memory tree," Dambach says. "It's such a beautiful way to remember loved ones and beautify the town as well."

A full schedule of events is slated for November 28 in Rupert, beginning with a free movie for children, "Heidi's Song," shown from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At 4 p.m., the judging of the most unusual bell will be held at BG's Floral. The annual chili feed will be served at the Pancake House from 5 to 9 p.m.

Following the dedication of the Living Memory Tree at 6:30 p.m., a public carol sing and bell ringing will be directed by Velda Jensen. The winner of the most unusual bell contest will be announced during this event.

Santa will arrive at 7:30 p.m. to turn on the Christmas lights all over town and to visit with the children in his special house on the southeast corner of the square.



Rupert city electricians Steve Eckles, left, and T.J. Secord string lights on the Living Memory Tree in the park of 'Christmas City'

## Phones in Jerome receive 911 access

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Most Jerome residents who have an emergency number still 911 to summon help. The emergency number is available to all Jerome area residents who have a 324 prefix on their telephone numbers.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has agreed to pay the \$600 annual bill for the new service.

Jim Evans, public relations director for the hospital, said the cost of the installation of the service was minimal because Mountain Bell was already planning to rework the 324 phone lines.

The 911 service cost \$285 to install. In addition there was a \$40-50 cost for a telephone and a monthly bill of \$23. There is also a charge for maintaining the previous number used for emergencies within the community, 324-8700, until next March or April.

All calls on the 911 number will go to a single dispatcher who will then send the appropriate emergency service. The 911 number should be used only in an emergency, emphasizes a sheriff's department spokesman.

All Jerome area residents with other telephone prefixes — including 326 and 829 — may call the Sheriff's Department at 324-8844 in an emergency, Evans said at this time there are no plans to provide a 911 service to people who have these telephone prefixes unless Mountain Bell unifies the telephone system within the area.

Service clubs within the Jerome community plan to distribute stickers to be placed on the telephone giving emergency number information.

Incorporation of the 911 number into the Jerome County phone system was accomplished after a series of meetings between the Jerome Emergency Service Committee, Allen Stevenson, a St. Benedict's Family Medical Center registered nurse, and Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auschire.

The Emergency Service Committee, which is comprised of personnel from fire, police, sheriff, disaster and ambulance services, then worked with Dennis Kirk of Mountain Bell to develop the program for the 324 prefix in Jerome.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners was presented with the idea and approved the concept if funding could be found.

## Consultant calls for coordinated efforts

By RUSSELL WHITING  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — An independent study by a health-care consulting firm says that Blaine County Medical Center and Moritz Community Hospital need to work together to provide unified health care for the Wood River Valley.

"Basically we have two recommendations — that one governing board be formed and that they begin to concentrate services to maximize efficiencies by both hospitals," said Paul Swensen of Amherst Associates in San Francisco at a public forum Monday.

Two forums were held for residents of Ketchum and Halley to hear suggestions for unification of the two hospitals. The proposals were presented by Amherst Associates, a private consulting firm commissioned by the county.

Options that were discussed and later dropped by Amherst were the establishment of a taxing district to support the hospital and closure of either hospital.

"We really do believe today that having two hospitals makes sense," Swensen said.

Jeannette Price, also of Amherst, gave an overview of national trends that show decreasing hospital use despite growing populations and cited alternative care and rising medical costs as reasons for the decline in hospital occupancy.

The report suggests the governing board of the hospital would be made up of 13 members, six of whom would be appointed by Blaine County. The hospitals would be unified through a lease agreement that would allow Moritz to lease Blaine County Medical Center and would specify stipulations that would assure the continued growth and survival of the hospital if the agreement did not work.

"That's the down side of the proposal," said Swensen, "but we would rather look at the positive aspects we can have on the hospital and the community."

Price suggested the possibility of specializing overlapping services of the hospitals by determining the strongest use area and concentrating the equipment and staff of the hospitals there.

"One possible solution would be to move obstetrics and pediatrics to Swensen said.

"See BLAINE on Page B4

## Council members: City won't vacate

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — City Council members say they will not give away a city street right-of-way, even though a garage and part of a house are built on the unopened street.

Joyce Tschannen of Gooding, owner of the garage and house, asked the council Tuesday to vacate a half block of Reed Street next to her property in west Hagerman. Her house, built some 35 years ago, extends about five feet onto the street right-of-way.

Jean Glauner, owner of property next to the Tschannen house, said this half block of Reed Street should be vacated. Most of the street is already vacated for the school gymnasium and football field, she said, and the street by the Tschannen house, if opened, would be steep and would need a bridge.

"The street would not be practical to open," she said.

Glauner said the original owners of the Tschannen house did not realize they were using city property.

"Back to those days," she said, "a person bought a piece of land and he did what he pleased with it. . . . You did everything yourself. Things are very different today."

Council members Gloria Jazwick and Audrey Hoffman said they are opposed to giving up any street right-of-ways. The city must be prepared for progress, they said, and once a street is vacated, the city can never get it back.

Hoffman said there are several other houses in Hagerman built on street right-of-ways.

"In Hagerman, we don't give away any streets anymore," he said.

Mayor Merle Owsley said he will discuss the situation with city attorney Craig Hobbey and will give answer to their request at the next council meeting.

In other business:  
Kevin Nelson, a salesman of city seals and related products, gave the council some "ballpark" figures for a seal for Hagerman.  
Displaying seals he has made for Nampa, Payette and Payette, Nelson

See VACATE on Page B4

## Returnee finds students have changed

Times have changed. Schools have changed. Students have changed. And all have changed willingly. The only unwilling part of this educational evolution is the teachers. We still like to use words like "no," "stop," and "listen," but they just don't pack the punch they used to.

I had left the teaching field for the farm field these past several years and now I'm back teaching and enjoying it, despite the fact I need super glue now to keep the kids in their seats and despite the fact John spends more time in class trying to "pick up some babes" than working on his assignment.

There are those who wish we could go back to the good old days of adhering to "spare the rod and spoil the child." But that never did

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

work very well on 180-pound 15-year-olds. What works is the evil eye. It should be somewhere in your resume if you're looking for a teaching job. I like kids, enjoy history, have O.K. credentials, but most importantly I have been blessed with mean, green eyes.

Standing in front of a class today something akin to a cattle round-up. You herd the kids into their seats and move them as quickly and as quietly as you can through their lesson. Why quickly? If they can get hamburgers and

ries in two minutes, do you think they're willing to listen for an entire hour? To you? Talking about the Emancipation Proclamation? It's easy to become cynical in these educationally challenging times, but there is a point here to be made. I think. Kids and teenagers are running on a full tank of gas and they're ready to go even if you as a teacher are half empty, have one blown tire and are a quart low on oil.

Teachers find themselves constantly working to stay ahead of students, especially in a free country where the power to be harnessed is not steam or coal but self will.

I don't know. Educational professionals are trying. And they have a good reason for trying so hard, I've discovered. They know the coveted secrets of the high

school hallway. They know "Jim's cute," "Jane's nice," "Steve's smart" and "Rich has got these incredible hips." Teachers know and believe in the potential of youth.

Reminding myself of this every once in a while gives me the impetus to make interesting projects, try new learning techniques, design critical-thinking questions. But that's the easy part.

Reminding myself of this further gives me the courage to stare back at those 125 faces and say without the slightest bit of hesitation, "You guys are gonna love the Emancipation Proclamation!"

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

# Jerome honor roll

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

• Students earning all A's are:  
Seniors: Janet Brant, Nicole Brodler, Debby Carrell, Shari Dana, Raylene Dodson, Barry Human, Charlene Mulder, Cindy Olsen, Heather Pringle and Pam Skinner.

• Juniors: Mark Babcock, Wendy Barpes, Stacey Bean, Betty Clark, Bob Fisher, Glen Leavitt, Samantha Mitchell, Kyle McCandless, Tracy McGraw, Michael Nazareth, Lance Riegler, Tara Spencer, Tiffany Spencer and Wendy Vowell.

• Sophomores: Audra Allen, Scott Hester, Stan Ness, Darren Olsen and Scott Taylor.

• Freshmen: Luree Anderson, Lonnie Luper, Jennifer Marshall,

Stacie Marshall, Chris Rasch and Ace Tilsen.

• Students earning all A's and B's are:  
Seniors: Whendy Boling, Beth Brown, Laura Cecil, Michelle Dekker, Lon Egbert, Misty Falconburg, Mike Furman, Mikayo Fujiwara, Mike Holley, Laura Jensen, Sheela Majerus, Erin McBride, Heather McDowell, Andrew Mix, Aaron Moore, Mary Nazareth, Troy Ness, Jennie Osborn, John Perry, Wes Powell, Derek Rutherford, Karen Rushing, Brenda Scheer, Annette Schilling, Kelly Shropshire, Sherri Smallwood, Tonya Thueson, Jill Van Beck, Mike Welch, Rosemary Woodhouse and Katja Zbliek.

• Juniors: Brent Allen, Pat Andrew, Lisa Aslett, Trent Blake, Lisa Bodenholter, Erin Boer, Chris Bolch, Matt Bradley, Scott Burton,

Katherine Bush, Shari Dixon, Lee Dudley, Susan Fredericksen, Holly Hamilton, Liz Hansen, Sheila Herd, Daecan Hite, Scott Hoobler, El Ine Hosman, Ben Jansen, Jan Kukal, Jessica Liernan, Dan Lloyd, Cindy Lowe, Lance Luper, Deon Moore, Darla Netti, Jay Ostler, Aaron Rice, Paula Simerly, Brett Thompson and Jeff Van Orman, Tanya Vogel and Shauna Warr.

• Sophomores: Carol Allen, Clark Baumgarden, Tami Childers, Theron Condie, Lisa Dixon, Richard Egbert, Neil Fox, Jenny Glenn, John Gourley, Scott Hammer, Jennifer Jansen, Denise Kowalczyk, Stacy Kuhlman, Bobbi Larsen, Bob McClure, Shannon Pack, Clint Powell, Raymond Robinson, Lon Rutherford, Ken Skinner, Trisha Spencer, Frank Viera, Susanne Vining, Jason Vogel

and Karl Wright.

• Freshmen: Casey Allen, Joe Babcock, Troy Barnes, Ricky Bean, Gayle Beason, Beckie Berg, Nathan Bishop, Desfree Blom, Jody Burnham, Shane Burton, Jennifer DeBerard, Gena Davidson, Scott DeBerard, Marc Dixon, Sharon Egbert, Janey Gay, Shawn Gibbons, Jodi Gifford, Jullenne Hamilton, Tracey Hess, Danielle Humphreys, Justin James, Ginny Keys, Stacy Larsen, Cheri Latta, Debbie Lee, Paul Lloyd, Sean Mallett, Tara Martens, Tony Martins, Anya Maxwell, Susan Merritt, Soumaly Mitrari, Ben Neff, Matt Nine, Jeff Pedrow, Julia Phelps, Erin Pringle, Shawn Records, June Sengdeng, Terry Shaske, Tami Spencer, Laralee Thomas, Chad Thompson, Tami Thompson, Shawna Weeks and Jeanne Wells.

# W. Minico honor roll

**PAUL** — The following students at West Minico Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning high honors are:  
Ninth grade: Jeanette, Amen, London Anderson, Jennifer Dameron, Ty Erling, Mark Fisher, Brian Jones, Scott Swensen and Cindy Warren.

• Eighth grade: Kerl Dayley, Chris Nielson and Becky Steffler.

• Seventh grade: Amber Anderson, Emily Burtenshaw, Jan Gregory, Kimberly Hurner, Jeoffler Jones, Marley Kuzler, Joslyn Mingo, Clint Serr and Dawn Walquist.

• Students earning honors are:  
Ninth grade: Cory Anderson, Becky Arhagast, Doroah Dalley, Kevin Daniels, Elizabeth Hawk, Elissa Johnson, Lori Johnson, Clifton Jones, Tara Jones, Elizabeth King, Brad Kunzler, Troy Maxfield, Kelly Hanson, Jake Moore, Shauna Oliver, Chris Perotto, Ryan Stephens and Everado Torro.

Eighth grade: Kelli Austin, Brooke Bossert, Sherry Cahoon, Jana Culley, Milette Duff, Nicole Edgar, Valerie Goodwin, Tisha Haag, Heidi Hartruff, Cheryl Hilton, Kirk Hunt, Cinda Johnson, Jeremy Jones, Melissa Larson, Shawn Marshall, Elizabeth McCombs, Jason Perry, Julie Uhrlich, Ryan Wilkins and Wendy Young.

• Seventh grade: Sheleana Bradshaw, Carlie Brown, Kathy Christenson, Jori Dameron, Vernon Furse, Jason Guinn, Katrina Hunt, Tanelle McKenzie, Stephanie Martin, May Mendenhall, Krysta Niewert, Christine Robinson, Alice Smith, Stacy Smith, Tawnya Spaulding, Angie Stephens and Paul Walters.

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# Blaine

Continued from Page B3

Holley and concentrate acute care and surgery at Moritz Hospital," Price said.

Price added that there would be beds available at both hospitals to meet the needs of emergency patients and that no service would be completely eliminated from either hospital in critical situations.

Public discussion at the Ketchum meeting — attendance at both forums was mostly by hospital employees — centered around the problem of physician referrals to the hospitals, travel problems for employees and cost of renovating ex-

isting facilities.

"I really don't see why it is a problem," said Dr. George Couris of Ketchum. "Wherever the services are I assure you the doctor will go where he is needed. And I think you will find that in any city you will drive 10 miles to get to the hospital."

Price said renovation of any facilities would occur later as the hospital combined resources and determined needs. She said the primary function of the agreement would be to consolidate health services and start work toward a more efficient system.

"We feel like national trends in

health care will be hitting Idaho in the next few years, and the need to consolidate will become more imminent," Price said.

Swensen said the study could possibly be premature because neither organization is facing financial disaster. "We have seen hospitals in a lot worse shape," he said.

Swensen added that a third recommendation of the study would be to keep the status quo until an emergency arises and something has to be done.

"Throughout these proceedings I have had the feeling that we might be a year or two early," Swensen said. "It is going to be very difficult to get the two boards to agree to work on these proposals."

# Two chimney fires reported

**TWIN FALLS** — Two chimney fires reported to Twin Falls firemen Wednesday brought a reminder to residents that before fireplaces or wood stoves go into service for the season a good chimney cleaning is advisable.

Battalion Chief Jerry Hafer said fire in a free-standing wood stove ignited soot collections in a chimney at 1246 7th Ave. E. shortly after noon. Firemen were able to confine the fire to the chimney, kitchen ceiling and attic with damage estimated at only about \$150. The residence was occupied by Freda Travls and owned by Frances Brown.

The second fire was reported at 8:25 p.m. at 624 Cherokee Ln. Hafer said the fire was started out by the time firemen arrived and was contained in the chimney. Again, he said, an accumulation of soot from

last season had not been cleaned out before the wood stove was used this fall. No damage was reported.

Increased use of wood stoves and fireplaces in recent years have increased fire calls in most Magic Valley communities. Hafer urged residents using fires to make certain oil and soot accumulations are cleaned out regularly.

# Vacate

Continued from Page B3

the council it will cost \$250 to design a seal. The city could then buy stationary, embroidery patches and lapel buttons with the seal. Nelson gave a variety of prices for colored decals of the seal.

"A city seal produces civic pride and unity," he said.

Dowley said the city needs a city seal on the doors of city vehicles or other city employees will have to pay for on those vehicles if they drive them home.

The council tabled the decision on purchase of a city seal.

Burt Holmes presented a 49-signature petition to have an ice skating rink in the city park this winter.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said the city's last attempt to have a rink in 1981 was a failure because the water did not freeze, skaters ruined partially set ice and vandals damaged the rink.

Jawzick said the ground is not level and plastic lining of the last rink was blown away by the wind. Owsley questioned the city's liability for an ice rink.

Holmes said he was presenting the petition on behalf of Hagerman resident George Davis. The council made no decision on the rink.

# Buhl honor roll

**BUHL** — The following students at Buhl High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning high honors are:  
Seniors: Kyle Davis, Shannon Morfe, Mike Schneider, Barbara Thomas and Michelle Winn.

• Juniors: Sherma Johnson, Andi Graiger and Marlena Rill.

• Sophomores: Shawn Barigar, Mark Davis, Jolene Johnson, Carl Wohntopp, Jerrilene Maxton, Gretchen Phillips, Jeremy Schabot, Lori Schaeck and Jim Winkie.

• Freshmen: Michael Hopwood, Kristi Lutkehus, Jason Rose, James Schroeder and Stephanie Wright.

• Students earning honors are:  
Seniors: David Baggett, Jeff Clifford, Tim Corrie, Lee Foster, Kylee Hamilton, Lori Maxwell, Jason Munroe, David Pearson, Randy Probasco, Gayla Smutny and Ann Wilpas.

• Juniors: Julie Adams, Kris Anderson, Amy Butler, Brian Clark, Deena Deamer, Shona Heise, Mark Lupter and Gary Thomas.

• Sophomores: Nicole Archibald, Heather Felton, Jennelle Hansen, Brenda Hildreth, Christina Howell, Jami Korte, Michelle Mace.

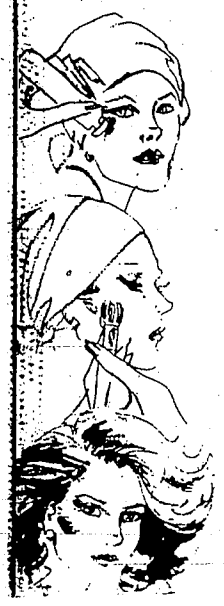


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# Honest family introductions are step in the right direction

**DEAR READERS:** I recently published a letter from "Birmingham," who wrote to say that while she was at the home of a new friend, the children came home from school and the mother introduced them this way: "I'd like you to meet my son, Andrew. And this is my stepson, Johnny."

"Birmingham" wrote: "Might it not have been kinder to have introduced them both as 'sons'?" Then she ("Birmingham") remarked that she had a relative who always made it a point to tell people on first meetings that Sharon and Natalie were her whole sisters, but Jennifer was her half-sister. She added: "Another relative, believe it or not, would say in the presence of her children, 'Tommy is our own child, but Jimmy is adopted.'"

"Birmingham" asked me to comment. I did, as follows: "In making a casual introduction, any mention of 'step,' 'half,' 'own' or 'adopted' strikes me as insensitive and uncalled for. Should a closer friendship develop, the specific relationship will probably be discussed in due time. But until and unless it does, to make a point of it is both tasteless and inappropriate."



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

That seemed to be a reasonable and proper comment, right? Wrong! Read on for a few of many critical letters.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the stepmother of two wonderful children who have lived with my husband and me for over five years.

The children's mother lives in the same town in which we live. When introducing the children, I state that they are my stepchildren. Not only would their mother have corrected me for calling them my "children," but the children would have corrected me. (And they have!)

So, you think the introduction of stepchildren as such is "tasteless and inappropriate"? Well, you haven't had a 12- and 14-year-old correct you in front of a stranger. And, give us mothers a break!

— THE WICKED STEP-MOTHER  
IN HOBBS, N.M.

**DEAR ABBY:** My own mother, to whom I was very close, died when I was 13. My father remarried and later moved to a city where I had never lived.

My stepmother not only told her new friends that I was her daughter, but admonished me to them and complained continually about my lack of love and respect. She treated me with contempt, and then had the temerity to complain to my children about what a terrible child I had been. She also berated me for telling my own children all about their "real" grandmother.

Thirty years later I am still trying to undo the damage she has done. She even persists in introducing me as her daughter after I have repeatedly asked her not to. I do not wish to be thought-of as this woman's daughter.

Moreover, the memory of my own mother means a great deal to me and I want to keep it alive for my children.

So you see, Abby, some of us stepchildren prefer to be introduced that way.

— A STEPCHILD (NO CITY)  
DEAR ABBY: When I married a

man with two teen-age children from a previous marriage, there was considerable discussion as to what I should be called.

The children felt that calling me "Mom" was disrespectful to their still-living mother. For that reason, there were some protests and corrections from them when some unknown stranger referred to me as their "mother."

However, they were uncomfortable with "stepmother" because of the "wicked stepmother" connotations from fairy tales. I joked about it and told them they were perfectly welcome to introduce me as their "wicked stepmother."

When addressing me directly, they call me by my first name. With the high number of divorces these days, this must be a common problem. I see no reason to do away with a distinction between two different relationships, which the child may regard as an important distinction.

SHARI PRANGE, CALIF.  
DEAR SHARI, STEP-MOTHER, STEPCHILD, AND ALL WHO WROTE TO PROTEST MY ANSWER: Thank you for broadening my vista. It did not occur to me that my stepchild was myopic and limited.

Sign me  
SPECIAL LEARNING ON JOB  
CONFIDENTIAL TO DEEPLY

**INVOLVED AND NO REGRETS:** If not for your own protection, consider the heartbreak such a revelation could cause your husband and family. Destroy those letters, and don't carry them with you for "safekeeping." Should you be involved in an accident and their contents are revealed, if you live, you'll be a dead duck.

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## Valley happenings

### Attebery to conduct workshop

**JEROME** — Jennifer Attebery, state architectural historian, will conduct a historical architectural survey workshop at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center 7 to 9 p.m. today. Anyone interested in working on the Main Street project historical building is encouraged to attend. For information, call Norene Andrus at the Book Mark, 324-1238.

### UNICEF cards on sale soon

**TWIN FALLS** — UNICEF Christmas cards, calendars and note paper will be on sale at Roper's on the

downtown mall from Saturday to Dec. 6. Miriam Breckenridge, Twin Falls, said local volunteers will handle the sales with proceeds going to improve children's health, nutrition and education worldwide.

### Yard and bake sale is planned

**JEROME** — The Jerome Canning Kitchen Association is having a combined yard and bake food sale Saturday at 325 N. Date St., Jerome. Donations will be welcomed. Anyone with items to donate should call Bernice Couch, 324-2729.

## Weddings

### Brawley-Langdon

**TWIN FALLS** — Callie M. Brawley and Barry Langdon were married June 28 in a garden ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Joan Brawley, and the bridegroom's parents are Buzz and Sue Langdon, all Twin Falls.

Joni Brawley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Holly Capps, Arlene King and Kathy Linguist serving bridesmaids. Lea Capps was flower girl.

Tim Langdon was best man for his

brother. Groomsmen were Wylie Dodd; Steve Brawley and Bob Capps. Brandon Berrett, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Marian Langdon, Eagle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leonardson, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Vern and Margaret Thomas, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Bowman and Jennifer Capps were gift attendants.

The couple resides in Ogden, Utah, where the bride is employed by The Bon and the bridegroom works for the city.



Callie and Barry Langdon.

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# Case heard of fixed-term convict with parole possibilities

BOISE (AP) — Can a district judge order a defendant to serve a fixed term of life imprisonment, and then recommend that the person be considered for parole after 20 years? That was the question posed to the Idaho Court of Appeals on Wednesday, by an attorney for a Boise man who at the age of 25 was ordered to serve a fixed term of life imprisonment for killing another man in a robbery attempt.

The Court of Appeals took the case under advisement and said a decision would be issued later. Michael Hoffman, who was 25 when he was sentenced to life imprisonment by District Judge Alan Schwartzman to serve a fixed life term. Attorney Alan Trimming, representing Hoffman, noted that while sentencing Hoffman, Schwartzman said he could not visualize a man of his age spending 45 years in prison with a normal life expectancy of age 70.

That was "an abdication of his responsibility as a sentencing judge," Trimming said because Schwartzman ordered a fixed life term but left it up to the board of Pardons and Pardon to decide whether Hoffman should be considered for parole in 20 years. Trimming also argued it was unfair of Schwartzman to order a fixed-life term, because that in essence was a decision that Hoffman could not be rehabilitated.

But attorney David Miner, representing the state, argued there was ample evidence that Hoffman was a very poor candidate for rehabilitation, and needed to be locked up for a long time to protect society. "Mr. Hoffman has been in trouble with the law for virtually his entire lifetime," said Miner. He said Hoffman had had many scrapes with the law since age 11, had been convicted of other felonies, and posed an "un-

due risk" to hurt people if he were freed on parole. Miner said the sentencing judge could only sentence Hoffman to indeterminate life, which could mean parole in 10 years, or fixed life.

## Rock billboards pulled following complaints

BOISE (AP) — Five billboards promoting a new album by the Boise Valley rock band Eric Savage and the Penetrators were taken down after a sign company was flooded with complaints. The hot pink billboards, which depict Savage standing in a lotuslike position between rocklike letters spelling out the name of his album, "Hard Four Your Love," prompted a flurry of calls and letters from outraged citizens, said Scott Butterfield, sales manager for Idaho-Outdoor Advertising.

Before the signs went up, the company had some reservations, Butterfield said. "We were hesitant. But he wanted to do it so bad, we thought we'd give it a try." Idaho-Outdoor received "at least 25 calls," along with some letters, in the week to 10 days that the signs were displayed, Butterfield said. Many of the complaints came from parents, teachers and other people affiliated with Bishop Kelly High School, he said, because one of the signs was posted directly across from the school. On Monday, after the sign had been removed and replaced by one with the message "Buckle Up Idaho!," the Rev. Dennis Day, president of the school, said he had no comment on the episode other than a message posted on the school's readerboard sign: "That message, a quote from the Bible, was 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.'" City Councilman Brent Coles was among those who objected to the sign. "I am convinced that it did not reflect community standards," Coles said. Coles was among those who called the company to complain. Company President Mike MacGowan made the decision to take down the signs last Friday, Butterfield said. Butterfield said all Savage money will be refunded.

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## Four months, and Utah still missing

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — For four months the family of Charles Stewart has been trying to find him, but pictures and letters posted around this northern Utah community have only led to dead ends. Stewart, 48, was last seen July 10 just south of the Freepoint Center. "We have exhausted all leads and information available to us," the family says in a public letter. "Thanksgiving would have a whole new meaning for us if we could just have him home for the holidays." Stewart, who weighs 165 pounds, was last seen wearing a tan, short-sleeved western shirt, gray cowboy boots and gray and blue denim pants. His abandoned pickup truck was found Sept. 10 in Denver. The family is offering a \$4,000 reward for any information that will lead to the recovery of Stewart. Clearfield police have received many telephone calls and letters about the case, said Lt. Steve Hill. "A lot were not real conclusive, however we checked them anyway," he said. "Anything and everything that comes to our attention we check it out." Denver-area police found some of Stewart's belongings in his abandoned truck, Hill said. However, detectives there could not come up with any strong leads in the case. Hill said Stewart's name and description have been sent to the Utah Bureau of Identification, which correlates information from various law enforcement agencies and matches it with unidentified people either alive or dead. Hill said his department has called as far east as Missouri to see if Stewart's description matches any bodies found recently. In August the family contacted a purported psychic who said she thought Stewart had amnesia, possibly from a brain tumor, and would be home within a year, said Stewart's wife, Sharon. The psychic also said she thought Stewart may be in the Boise area.

## Ballard listed satisfactory

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — M. Russell Ballard of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous kidney, a church spokesman said. Ballard, 58, was expected to spend a week to 10 days recuperating at LDS Hospital after having his left kidney removed, said spokesman Jerry Cahill. Ballard was named to the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in October 1986 after serving for nine years as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. The Twelve assist the governing First Presidency in directing the 6.1-million-member church. The Seventy also assist the First Presidency, but are below the Twelve in the hierarchy of the Seventy. The summer of 1985 Ballard visited Ethiopia to arrange for the distribution of some \$6 million donated for famine relief by Mormons during a churchwide fast held in January of that year.

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# New ambassador, from Provo, aims to improve relations

**HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP)** — James Rawlings, the new ambassador to Zimbabwe, faces in his first diplomatic assignment the task of repairing relations with a fledgling nation that wields considerable influence in the Third World.

Rawlings, 57, from Provo, Utah arrives Thursday to assume the post at a time when both American and Zimbabwean officials agree that bilateral relations are worse than ever.

Rawlings, former chairman and president of Union Carbide Southern Africa, which has a subsidiary in Zimbabwe, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in September that his main aim was to "put our relationship... back on a more positive track."

Few diplomats in Harare, the cap-

ital, believe it will be easy. The United States is Zimbabwe's biggest aid donor, having approved \$59 million in assistance since Zimbabwe's independence from Britain on April 18, 1980. But Zimbabwe, formerly white-minority-ruled Rhodesia, is one of Africa's most strident critics of American foreign policy.

Zimbabweans particularly object to President Reagan's "constructive engagement" approach to South Africa. The Reagan administration favors quiet dialogue, rather than punitive economic sanctions, in the effort to pressure the white-minority government in Pretoria into democratic reform.

Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who often says relations with Washington are good despite

sharp differences, is seen by both the Eastern bloc and the West as a central figure in Third World and southern African affairs.

Mugabe was elected head of the 101-member Non-aligned Movement for the next three years at the group's summit here in September.

A former guerrilla chieftain who led his country to independence and majority rule, Mugabe is a vocal advocate of sanctions against neighboring South Africa and a supporter of black nationalists fighting to topple the South African government.

Mugabe insists Zimbabwe and its 8 million people, dependent on South Africa for trade and transport routes, must back sanctions, however damaging, in order to hasten reform in South Africa.

American diplomats here have expressed dismay at the steady flow of anti-American invective from local politicians, including Cabinet ministers, and the government-controlled media.

They also complain of scant communication with the Harare government, a frustration that prompted David G. Miller Jr. to shorten his two-year tour as ambassador in April.

At a farewell luncheon for Miller given by the government, Foreign Minister Witness Mangwende accused the United States of using aid in an effort to unduly influence the policies of developing nations.

"If your aid program to Zimbabwe were tomorrow to be cut to zero, or increased 10 times, you would detect absolutely no change whatsoever in

our approach to those issues upon which we have chosen to disagree," Mangwende said.

But after a meeting in Washington with Vice President George Bush on Nov. 10, Mangwende told reporters: "We want good relations with the United States... There are no fundamental obstacles. We are extremely grateful for assistance rendered to us since we became independent."

He said, however, that there was

no progress in healing the rift between the two governments.

Washington has twice cut off aid to Zimbabwe. In 1983, it suspended the delivery of \$35 million after Zimbabwe's ambassador to the United Nations espoused a resolution condemning the U.S. invasion of Grenada; but abstained from voting on a U.S.-proposed resolution criticizing the Soviet downing of a South Korean jetliner.

## Austrian views terrorists as more threatening

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Europe's neutral countries are worried more that terrorists will spark World War III than they are about either the Soviet Union or United States deliberately triggering a nuclear exchange, an Austrian professor says.

Speaking Tuesday at Brigham Young University's Kennedy International Center, Hanspeter Neuhold said what concerns his country and three other neutral nations — Switzerland, Finland and Sweden — are the chances for an accidental war.

"I am concerned about an accidental war between the superpowers. Worse than that, I am concerned about the possibility of nuclear terrorism by some of the Third

World countries," he said.

"I'm afraid we haven't seen the worst of terrorism around the world yet. I'm always scared about the possibility of some nuclear device being ignited from the inside of a briefcase," Neuhold said.

Neuhold's remarks came after an address to students, faculty and members of Utah's German, Swiss and Austrian community describing the ambiguities of East-West relations and Austria, Switzerland, Finland and Sweden.

The director of the International Studies Program at the University of Vienna, Neuhold also teaches law at the Austrian Defense Academy and the Vienna Diplomatic Academy.

Neuhold said that the United States and its allies, rather than disparage neutral countries as "free riders," should appreciate the role of such countries in trying to serve as "bridges" between the East and West.

And as far as carrying their share in defense, Neuhold said that countries such as Sweden and Switzerland spend more of their gross national product on defense than even such NATO-allied countries as Canada.

As an example of a neutral country with military capabilities, Neuhold said that Switzerland is able to mobilize 625,000 soldiers in two days. This would be proportionately equivalent to the United

States doing the same with 23 million soldiers, he said.

Among the important roles of the neutral countries Neuhold described were in trying to provide meeting places for summit meetings and other mediation and conciliation activities.

## Montana resident found dead in car

**KALISPELL (AP)** — Flathead County officials are investigating the death of a Coram man who was found dead in his car in a ditch early Tuesday.

He was identified as Gordon Kuehl, 32, of Coram.

The Flathead County sheriff's office received a report that a car was in a ditch on U.S. Highway 2 near Coram and that the driver was unconscious.

Kuehl was pronounced dead at the scene, the sheriff's office said. Cause of death remained undetermined pending an autopsy.

The Flathead County sheriff's office, county attorney's office and the Montana Highway Patrol were investigating the case.


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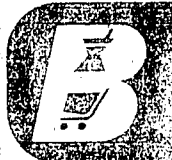
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			WED NOV. 19	THUR 20	FRI 21	SAT. 22
SUN. 23	MON. 24	TUE. 25	NOVEMBER			

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## Car sales, defense fuel GNP gains

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

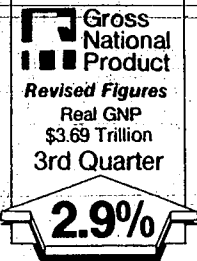
WASHINGTON — The nation's economy, bolstered by a boom in car sales and hefty defense spending, grew at a respectable 2.9 percent annual rate last summer, substantially better than the dismal performance during the spring, the government reported Wednesday.

While the Reagan administration hailed the increase as proof that the long-awaited rebound in economic growth is under way, private economists expressed fears that the strength could be short-lived.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product, after adjusting for inflation, expanded from July through September at a 2.9 percent pace, up substantially from a barely discernible 0.6 percent growth rate turned in from April through June.

The estimate of third-quarter GNP growth marked an upward revision from an initial report last month that put growth at a 2.4 percent rate.

The faster growth was accompanied by higher inflation as the beneficial effects of plunging oil



prices were off. Prices, as measured by a GNP inflation index, rose at an annual rate of 2.4 percent compared with 1.7 percent in the second quarter.

In other economic news Wednesday, the government reported:

- Construction of new homes and apartments edged down 0.2 percent

to an annual rate of 1.65 million units. It was the fifth decline in the past six months and put the annual construction rate at its lowest level since February 1985. The decline came from weakness in apartment building, and analysts said this sector is likely to remain sluggish because of overbuilding and negative effects of the new tax law.

• Corporate profits climbed 4.3 percent in the third quarter to \$144 billion, their strongest gain since a 4.5 percent rise in the final three months of 1985. Industries enjoying profit gains included chemicals and food, while petroleum companies and manufacturers of durable goods suffered declining profits.

Commenting on the GNP report, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said it provided evidence that the pace of economic growth was quickening as the country completed four years of sustained expansion since the 1982 recession.

"With the trade deficit now beginning to drop off and American business poised to begin operating in an improved atmosphere of tax reform and declining budget deficits, potential for growth seems limitless," Speakes said in a state-

ment. "The higher GNP growth figure came from a big surge in consumer spending, primarily for new cars; continued strength in residential construction; and a higher-than-expected increase in military outlays.

Economists expressed fears that the rebound in growth could be short-lived, given the fact that recent reports have shown sharp cutbacks in consumer demand as Americans seek to work down high levels of personal debt. They also said the slump in October housing construction did not bode well for the future.

"We are not out of the woods yet as far as a possible recession is concerned," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York. "The question still on the table is whether we are muddling through or fitting out."

Sinai predicted growth in the current quarter could dip to an annual rate of 2 percent, given a drop in auto sales and other residential construction.

Many economists say growth in 1987 is likely to average 2.6 percent.

about what analysts are expecting for all of this year.

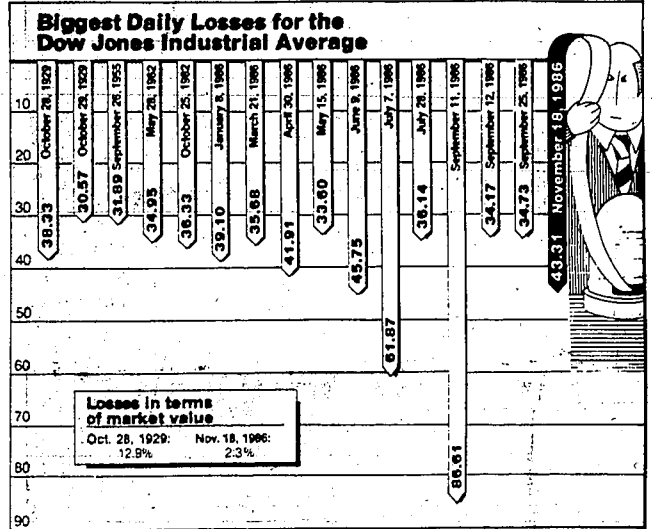
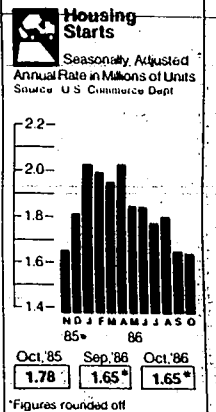
The administration is officially predicting growth will top 4 percent next year. Chief presidential economist Beryl Sprinkel indicated last week, however, that it will scale back this estimate slightly when it releases next year's federal budget request.

Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser and now head of a consulting firm, said there was about a one-in-10 chance of getting a recession from a major failure in the financial sector, such as occurred with the stock market crash of 1929.

"This danger is probably higher than at any time since the 1930s," he said. "There is a very thin level of equity relative to the amount of transactions and debt that it is presumed to support."

But Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase Econometrics, said the economy is likely to avoid a recession, continuing with sluggish growth of around 2 percent to 2.5 percent, about the growth rate of the past two years.

The 2.9 percent growth rate in the July-September period was the • See ECONOMY on Page C2



## Traders turn attention to trade in blue chips

By JOHN C. GIVEN  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed on Wall Street Wednesday, as traders moved into blue chips after continuing to dump stocks related to real or rumored takeovers, analysts said.

Trading was active in a roller-coaster session that saw the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks close up by 9.42 points, at 1,826.63. Even so, losers outpaced gainers by nearly 11-to-6 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,026 lower, 523 higher, and 399 unchanged.

On Tuesday, the closely watched index had dropped by 43.31 points — its fourth-steepest decline ever — as the market reacted to recent developments in the insider trading scandal.

After Wednesday's opening, the index moved more than 7 points lower, rallied to 4.36 by noon, then fell back to a loss of more than 3 points going into the last half-hour.

The shock waves are still going through the system, said Jack Baker, who heads block trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

"But the bond market acted fine today, and psychologically, (the stock) market seemed to be pretty good," he said. "On the bond market, prices of some long-term Treasury issues rose as much as \$10 per \$1,000 in face value."

Analysts attributed the strength, partly to a Commerce Department report showing that October's housing starts were lower than expected and to remarks by Federal Reserve Board Vice Chairman Manuel Johnson that were interpreted as signaling no change in the Fed's accommodative monetary policy.

Among the NYSE's most-active stocks, Lear Siegler Inc. fell by 10 1/2 to 79, after Wickes Cos. Inc. said it might not be able to complete its \$1.7 billion acquisition of Lear because of difficulty in getting bank loans. Wickes led the most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange, unchanged at 44.

Other Big Board most-active stocks included USX Corp., down 3/4 at 20 1/2; Gillette, down 2 1/2 at 57 1/2; and Goodyear, down 3/4 at 41 1/2. All have been involved in takeover activity.

Beverly Enterprises was down 2 1/2 at 17, after having said it had ended discussions on a possible leveraged buyout with an investor group. Lockheed was down 1 1/4 at 48 1/2. Transworld, which has announced a restructuring, fell 2 1/2 to 36.

Among blue chips, IBM was up 1/4 at 123; Eastman Kodak was up 1/4 at 65 1/2; Honeywell was up 1/4 at 69 1/2; Unilever, formerly known as Burroughs, was up 1/4 at 78 1/2; and AT&T was up 1/4 at 25 1/2.

General Motors was up 1/4 at 71; Ford Motor Co. was up 1/4 at 57 and Chrysler was down 1/4 at 36 1/2.

Ell Lilly was up 1/4 at 73 1/2; Chase Manhattan was up 1/4, while American Express was down 1/4 at 54 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 211.65 million shares.

The NYSE index was up 0.14 at 136.62.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.14 to 264.53, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.88 at 237.66.

## New opportunities in China delight investment bankers

By RICK GLADSTONE  
The Associated Press

PEKING — It was just another week for Peking residents, as the winter cabbage and laying poison in a rat-killing campaign, but in their midst a meeting took place between Chinese bankers and Wall Street financiers that could affect communist China's future.

In an unprecedented symposium sponsored by the People's Bank of China and the New York Stock Exchange, 20 U.S. investment bankers and lawyers briefed 250 Chinese banking officials on the intricacies of Western stock and bond exchanges, securities laws and raising money abroad.

To the Americans, China's openness to these capitalist concepts was startling, enlightening and brimming with business opportunities.

The guests agreed that for one prospect of a billion investors dabbling in a Chinese stock market probably is decades away. But the possibility awed them.

"If they're serious about this, then we ought to let them know we're in-

terested," said William A. Schreyer, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., who said he was considering setting up a Peking office.

NYSE Chairman John J. Phelan Jr. agreed to expand relations with the People's Bank and said, "The Chinese have a significant opportunity to make a major jump."

To some delegates, the four-day conference last week signaled a reinforced commitment by Peking to accelerate reforms that already are moving the world's most populous country toward a more market-oriented economy.

Others said the conference reflected the government's realization that China requires enormous amounts of capital over the next few decades and its desire to avoid the disastrous debt problems afflicting other Third World countries.

By many estimates, China will need to borrow up to \$40 billion over the next 10-15 years. Historically wary about borrowing money from foreigners, China has one of the lowest debt-service ratios in the world and a high credit rating.

"China needs as many worldwide investors as possible," said Eugene D. Atkinson, a partner in the Goldman Sachs investment services firm. "The fact that you see a heavy contingent of investment bankers here like this is very significant for China."

The guests, whose presence would have been unthinkable a few years ago, were treated to a lavish welcome banquet and escorted about in limousines. Phelan received a gift share of stock in a Chinese musical instruments company, making him the first foreign stockholder in China since the 1940s.

They had an audience with Deng Xiaoping, the 82-year-old leader responsible for opening China to the outside world, who thanked them for sharing their knowledge.

The conference at Peking's Great Hall of the People, adjacent to the tomb of Deng's radical predecessor Mao Tse-tung, was held as China opened its third money market.

The official Xinhua News Agency said the market in Talyuan in Shanxi province sold about \$52,800 in bonds during its opening session Saturday.

See CHINA on Page C2

## Wickes can't set up deal for Lear Siegler

The Los Angeles Times

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — In what some speculated may be fallout from turmoil in the takeover market, Wickes Cos. said late Tuesday that it has been unable to arrange satisfactory bank financing for its \$1.62 billion purchase of Lear Siegler and "is not optimistic" about getting it.

Wall Street observers speculated that the apparent crumbling of the deal is directly related to the insider trading investigations affecting professional speculator Ivan F. Boesky and Drexel Burnham Lambert.

Wickes' traditional investment banking firm and a champion of raising money through high-yield, high-risk "junk bonds."

Santa Monica-based Wickes, who announced its friendly deal with aerospace conglomerate Lear Siegler just a week ago,

noted in a release that Wickes' tender offer and merger agreement "are both conditioned upon Wickes' ability to finance the acquisition on terms and conditions reasonably satisfactory to Wickes." (Earlier story, Page C4.)

The statement said Wickes had delivered a letter to Lear Siegler saying that "Wickes is continuing its efforts to obtain satisfactory financing, but it is not optimistic that it will succeed in these efforts."

One Wall Street executive close to Drexel observed that the investment firm's role in obtaining financing may create trouble for new merger deals, particularly if a Drexel official involved is caught up in the investigation following the disclosure of Boesky's involvement in insider trading.

However, Delta's expansion eastward will begin before the merger, he said.

"It might not sound like the end of the world to you," said Aron told a business travel symposium Tuesday. "But they're building a 150-departure (hub in Cincinnati) just like we have a 150-departure hub here in Salt Lake City. So you have an immediate connection with 20 or 30 cities in the northeast U.S."

Aron said he didn't know what cities will be involved in the expansion or how many new routes there will be.

Aron said Delta gained the necessary strength to expand by emerging from deregulation as one of the • See DELTA on Page C2

## Merged lines will expand to east, south

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The merger of Delta and Western airlines will see the combined companies undertaking "a reasonable-sized expansion" of non-stop routes to eastern and southern points, said Adam Aron, Western vice president of marketing programs.

However, Delta's expansion eastward will begin before the merger, he said.

"It might not sound like the end of the world to you," said Aron told a business travel symposium Tuesday.

Aron said he didn't know what cities will be involved in the expansion or how many new routes there will be.

Aron said Delta gained the necessary strength to expand by emerging from deregulation as one of the

See DELTA on Page C2

## Living trust offers flexibility as its greatest value for users

America's concept of the dependent elderly has changed dramatically over the years. Profit-sharing and retirement plans, deferred compensation, and the increased value of the family home have created a comfortable and active existence for many of the elderly and near-elderly today.

In the year 2000 there will be 41.2 million Americans aged 50-64, a rise from 25.2 million in 1950, the U.S. Bureau of Census estimates.

Financial security and lack of dependence on children or other relatives are prime considerations and goals of a comfortable retirement. Middle-age is now the time to think about and plan your financial future.



One of the most popular vehicles for financial planning in the golden years is the "living trust." I asked G. Morris Gurley, a vice president of the New York City-based Chemical Bank, Trust & Estates Group, for some advice on the complicated questions that arise in reviewing a living trust.

A living trust is generally established to meet any number of goals within the lifetime of the

donor. Its greatest value lies in its flexibility. It can be revocable and consequently changed or terminated at any time.

So you are the donor; you can be the income beneficiary and can also be the remainderman to whom the principal ultimately reverts. At the death of the donor, the trust may either terminate or become a well-organized vehicle for the estate plan itself. Each trust may be specifically tailored to meet each donor's needs by his counsel, yet the instrument itself doesn't have to be complicated. A complete trust plan, for example, can be a two-page agreement written in plain English.

Who stands to benefit from living trusts? One group is certainly that of "retirees" — in an era in which the

terms is no longer synonymous with elderly. Successful entrepreneurs, sports and entertainment stars, and others who amass fortunes at a reasonably early age frequently opt for a more "retiree" lifestyle "while they can enjoy it."

The money management needs at this point can often be served best with a carefully spelled-out living trust. Those who took big risks once are the most likely to desire a more conservative approach to protect their futures. They may keep as close contact with their trustees as they desire in the making of investment decisions, but they are essentially relieved of any day-to-day management responsibilities. In the event of temporary or permanent disability, their affairs may be handled without complex conser-

vatship proceedings, and by trustees familiar with their goals, preferences and overall intentions.

A second group that may benefit considerably from a living trust is the still-active professional or corporate executive who is being amply rewarded, but doesn't have the time, or the experience, to manage his or her own portfolio.

A trust may prove an ideal vehicle for coordinating current investment, future estate planning, financial plans, and for making certain that they are being properly managed.

A third group that may benefit from a living trust includes children who may inherit sizable fortunes. Even though they have reached their legal majority, they may be ill-prepared for such responsibility.

The young person can be encouraged to test and develop his or her own management skills gradually. And the terms of the trust may be altered by the donor at any time.

In all of these cases, the use of a trust utilizes sound, traditional money management, without sacrificing the flexibility that is well-served in today's investment market. Since the trustee or trustees assume responsibility, not only for financial management, but for executing legal requirements as well, the selection of a qualified trustee (or co-trustee) becomes a paramount consideration for success.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.





Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Table of Amex stocks listing various companies and their stock prices. Includes columns for company name, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like May Mains, Dec. live cattle, and Dec. soybeans.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Albertson, Ameri Royalty Tr, and Sara Lee.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for Great northern, Pinto, and Small red varieties.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices for soft white wheat, hard red winter wheat, and corn.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for SPKANE, CHICAGO, and CATTLE markets.

Table of livestock futures prices for hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Livestock

Jerome - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for various livestock categories.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder stock

Idaho range and feeder stock prices for various types of cattle and sheep.

DES MOINES, IOWA (AP) - Central U.S. meat trade on Wednesday

Central U.S. meat trade reports for Wednesday, including prices for hogs and cattle.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange

Table of sugar futures trading prices for various sugar grades.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of futures trading prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for various commodities.

PORK BELLIES - Chicago market prices for various pork products.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626

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Advertisement for 'NO MONEY DOWN FINANCING' and '\$200.00 CASH REBATE'.

Advertisement for 'HEATING AT ITS BEST' and 'Intermountain Gas'.

Farm information and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News.

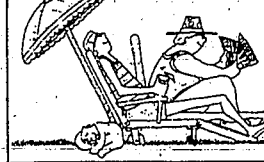






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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 The regularly scheduled December meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held December 8, 9, and 10, 1988, at the Red Lion Riverside, Boise, Idaho. The General Membership Meeting will be December 9, 1988, beginning at 10:00 A.M. Sincerely,  
 Greg Lowry  
 Executive Secretary  
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 19, Thursday, November 20, and Friday, November 21, 1988.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY  
 GLASSER LAND & LIVESTOCK, INC., a Nevada corporation,  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 DANIEL C. SKEEM and DARLENE SKEEM, Husband & Wife, and WAYNE B. SKEEM and DANIEL C. SKEEM dba S & S LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, and ZIONS LEASING COMPANY, a Utah corporation,  
 Defendants.

**SECOND NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE** issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 29th day of September, 1988, wherein the plaintiff obtained a Decree of Foreclosure against the defendants on the 26th day of September 1988, for the sum of \$273,013.89, I have upon all the right, title, interest and all the said defendants, of, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:  
 Township 9 South, Range 14 E., B. M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 14, a distance of 258.11 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said section 14.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and along the South boundary of Section 14 a distance of 70.34 feet on a bearing of South 88°55'14" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.  
 AND ALSO EXCEPT:  
 Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 14, a distance of 258.11 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of Section 14, a distance of 70.34 feet on a bearing of South 88°55'14" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.  
 COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, a distance of 973.00 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East along the South boundary of Section 14;  
 THENCE a distance of 258.10 feet on a bearing of North 1°04'19" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;  
 THENCE from this REAL POINT OF BEGINNING a distance of 380.89 feet on a bearing of North 1°04'19" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;  
 THENCE a distance of 344.80 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East to the East boundary of the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Section 14;  
 THENCE along the East boundary of the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Section 14, a distance of 381.00 feet on a bearing of South 0°34'17" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;  
 THENCE from this East boundary of the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Section 14, a distance of 341.47 feet on a bearing of South 88°55'14" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 SUBJECT TO: A 20 foot wide county road easement whose West line is coincident with the West boundary of the tract.  
 AND ALSO EXCEPT:  
 Lot G-6 MELON VALLEY RANCHES, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Map of Survey, recorded March 17, 1977, as instrument No. 711808, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and being more particularly described as follows:  
 Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 14; A portion of the SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NW<sup>1/<sub>4</sub> more particularly described as follows:  
 BEGINNING at the Southwest corner, which is marked with a brass cap monument, of Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian;  
 THENCE North 89°22'21" East 1312.28 feet to a railroad spike;  
 THENCE North 0°07'44" East 2589.35 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE South 88°42'54" East 588.25 feet to a 1/2" iron pin which is the POINT OF BEGINNING of tract G-6 MELON VALLEY RANCHES SUB-DIVISION;  
 THENCE South 55°35'34" East 242.12 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE North 0°18'24" West 133.44 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE North 0°27'10" West 209.52 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE North 28°12'47" East 238.24 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE North 75°14'03" East 190.28 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE North 19°06'14" West 140.88 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE South 84°31'39" West 564.71 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE South 0°01'35" West 465.70 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE South 58°32'38" East 138.24 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.</sup>

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Public Health 18,893.82  
 Rev. Sharing 38,597.14

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 5, 1988.  
 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 5, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
 Commissioners attended a Fairboard Meeting at Canyon Springs Inn.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 7, 1988.  
 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 7, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**WARRANT APPROVED**  
 Inventory Phaseout approved for the purpose of providing funds for the care of indigents which is payable to the Idaho First National Bank in the amount of \$21,000.00.  
**INVENTORY PHASEOUT REIMBURSEMENT APPROVED**  
 Inventory Phaseout Reimbursement for the First Quarter of July 1, 1988 to October 1, 1988 was approved.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 9, 1988.  
 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 9, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**APPEAL HEARING**  
 Commissioners sustained the Zoning Board's decision to allow the conditional land division on the subject property.  
**WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Waterways Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued to United Oil Company in the amount of \$39,592.72.  
**INSTALLATION**  
 The first energy efficient window was installed in the Courthouse on this date.  
 October 10, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 10, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Waterways Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued to Jack K. Eastman District 47-C, in the amount of \$3,592.72.  
**APPOINTMENT**  
 Appointment of Forest Reserve was approved as follows:  
 Twin Falls Highway District #2, \$1,720.82; Buhl Highway District #2, \$751.93; Elmer Highway District #3, \$242.43; Murtagh Highway District #2, \$249.03; School District #411, \$782.51; School District #412, \$174.48; School District #413, \$133.50; School District #414, \$192.40; School District #415, \$48.28; School District #417, \$37.01; School District #418, \$29.08; and School District #233, \$6.61.  
**AUTHORIZATION**  
 All Commissioners were authorized to attend an Idaho Association of Counties Conference in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho on October 14, 1988 to October 17, 1988.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 20, 1988 when the recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 21, 1988.  
 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 20, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
 Commissioners met with Joe Ed Conrad regarding land RESIGNATION.  
 Loraine R. Jones, District Court, resigned her position effective October 17, 1988.  
**APPOINTMENT & SALARY SET**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
 Commissioners met with Idaho Power representatives.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 3, 1988.  
 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 3, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Glenn Arrington regarding Jail Modifications.  
**CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for the month of September, 1988, Sums of expenses for each department are as follows:  
**EXPENSES - WITHHOLDING - SALARIES**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT**  
 The following applications have been filed to appropriate the waters of the State of Idaho:  
 D-87-078; BATTLE RIDGE CREEK TRIBUTARY CLEARWATER RIVER  
 Date Filed: 6/01/1982  
 Amount: 400.00 CFS  
 Diversion Point: S3W Sec 38 T 30N R 02E  
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 ID, IDAHO Co.  
 Use: Power (400.00 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31  
 Place of Use: S3W Sec 38 T 30N R 04E  
 Diversion Means: Wing Dam, and Generating Facilities.  
 D-87-143; BALDWIN, DANIEL A.  
 P.O. Box 211 Elk City, ID 83525  
 Source: Twentymile Creek Tributary Clearwater River, South Fork  
 Date Filed: 10/28/1982  
 Amount: 12.00 CFS  
 Diversion Point: S2W Sec 07 T 28N R 06E  
 Use: Power (12.00 CFS) in S3W Sec 08 T 28N R 06E  
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 D-87-144; BEAVER CREEK HYDRO INC.  
 P.O. Box 1016, Lewiston, ID 83501  
 Source: Beaver Creek Tributary to Clearwater River, North Fork  
 Date Filed: 12/02/1983  
 Diversion Point: N1W Sec 24 T 40N R 06E  
 Use: Power (130.00 CFS) in S2W Sec 05 T 40N R 07E  
 ID, IDAHO Co.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY  
 DANIEL C. SKEEM and DARLENE SKEEM, Husband & Wife, and WAYNE B. SKEEM and DANIEL C. SKEEM dba S & S LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, and ZIONS LEASING COMPANY, a Utah corporation,  
 Plaintiffs,  
 vs.  
 DANIEL C. SKEEM and DARLENE SKEEM, Husband & Wife, and WAYNE B. SKEEM and DANIEL C. SKEEM dba S & S LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, and ZIONS LEASING COMPANY, a Utah corporation,  
 Defendants.

**SECOND NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE** issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 29th day of September, 1988, wherein the plaintiff obtained a Decree of Foreclosure against the defendants on the 26th day of September 1988, for the sum of \$273,013.89, I have upon all the right, title, interest and all the said defendants, of, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:  
 Township 9 South, Range 14 E., B. M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 14, a distance of 258.11 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said section 14.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and along the South boundary of Section 14 a distance of 70.34 feet on a bearing of South 88°55'14" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.  
 AND ALSO EXCEPT:  
 Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 14, a distance of 258.11 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of Section 14, a distance of 70.34 feet on a bearing of South 88°55'14" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.  
 COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, a distance of 973.00 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East along the South boundary of Section 14;  
 THENCE a distance of 258.10 feet on a bearing of North 1°04'19" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;  
 THENCE from this REAL POINT OF BEGINNING a distance of 380.89 feet on a bearing of North 1°04'19" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;  
 THENCE a distance of 344.80 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East to the East boundary of the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Section 14;  
 THENCE along the East boundary of the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Section 14, a distance of 381.00 feet on a bearing of South 0°34'17" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;  
 THENCE from this East boundary of the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Section 14, a distance of 341.47 feet on a bearing of South 88°55'14" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 SUBJECT TO: A 20 foot wide county road easement whose West line is coincident with the West boundary of the tract.  
 AND ALSO EXCEPT:  
 Lot G-6 MELON VALLEY RANCHES, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Map of Survey, recorded March 17, 1977, as instrument No. 711808, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and being more particularly described as follows:  
 Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 14; A portion of the SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NW<sup>1/<sub>4</sub> more particularly described as follows:  
 BEGINNING at the Southwest corner, which is marked with a brass cap monument, of Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian;  
 THENCE North 89°22'21" East 1312.28 feet to a railroad spike;  
 THENCE North 0°07'44" East 2589.35 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE South 88°42'54" East 588.25 feet to a 1/2" iron pin which is the POINT OF BEGINNING of tract G-6 MELON VALLEY RANCHES SUB-DIVISION;  
 THENCE South 55°35'34" East 242.12 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE North 0°18'24" West 133.44 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
 THENCE North 0°27'10" West 209.52 feet to a 1/2" iron pin;  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Public Health 18,893.82  
 Rev. Sharing 38,597.14

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 5, 1988.  
 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 5, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**WARRANT APPROVED**  
 Inventory Phaseout approved for the purpose of providing funds for the care of indigents which is payable to the Idaho First National Bank in the amount of \$21,000.00.  
**INVENTORY PHASEOUT REIMBURSEMENT APPROVED**  
 Inventory Phaseout Reimbursement for the First Quarter of July 1, 1988 to October 1, 1988 was approved.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 7, 1988.  
 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 7, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**APPEAL HEARING**  
 Commissioners sustained the Zoning Board's decision to allow the conditional land division on the subject property.  
**WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Waterways Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued to United Oil Company in the amount of \$39,592.72.  
**INSTALLATION**  
 The first energy efficient window was installed in the Courthouse on this date.  
 October 10, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 10, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Waterways Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued to Jack K. Eastman District 47-C, in the amount of \$3,592.72.  
**APPOINTMENT**  
 Appointment of Forest Reserve was approved as follows:  
 Twin Falls Highway District #2, \$1,720.82; Buhl Highway District #2, \$751.93; Elmer Highway District #3, \$242.43; Murtagh Highway District #2, \$249.03; School District #411, \$782.51; School District #412, \$174.48; School District #413, \$133.50; School District #414, \$192.40; School District #415, \$48.28; School District #417, \$37.01; School District #418, \$29.08; and School District #233, \$6.61.  
**AUTHORIZATION**  
 All Commissioners were authorized to attend an Idaho Association of Counties Conference in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho on October 14, 1988 to October 17, 1988.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 20, 1988 when the recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 21, 1988.  
 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 20, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
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 Commissioners met with Joe Ed Conrad regarding land RESIGNATION.  
 Loraine R. Jones, District Court, resigned her position effective October 17, 1988.  
**APPOINTMENT & SALARY SET**  
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 Commissioners met with Glenn Arrington regarding Jail Modifications.  
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 P.O. Box 211 Elk City, ID 83525  
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 DANIEL C. SKEEM and DARLENE SKEEM, Husband & Wife, and WAYNE B. SKEEM and DANIEL C. SKEEM dba S & S LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, and ZIONS LEASING COMPANY, a Utah corporation,  
 Plaintiffs,  
 vs.  
 DANIEL C. SKEEM and DARLENE SKEEM, Husband & Wife, and WAYNE B. SKEEM and DANIEL C. SKEEM dba S & S LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, and ZIONS LEASING COMPANY, a Utah corporation,  
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Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 5, 1988.  
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 Ann S. Cover, Chairman  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 October 5, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
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 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**WARRANT APPROVED**  
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**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**APPEAL HEARING**  
 Commissioners sustained the Zoning Board's decision to allow the conditional land division on the subject property.  
**WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Waterways Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued to United Oil Company in the amount of \$39,592.72.  
**INSTALLATION**  
 The first energy efficient window was installed in the Courthouse on this date.  
 October 10, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
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**AUTHORIZATION**  
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 ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
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 Twin Falls, Idaho  
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**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
 Commissioners met with Joe Ed Conrad regarding land RESIGNATION.  
 Loraine R. Jones, District Court, resigned her position effective October 17, 1988.  
**APPOINTMENT & SALARY SET**  
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 Commissioners met with Idaho Power representatives.  
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**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Glenn Arrington regarding Jail Modifications.  
**CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for the month of September, 1988, Sums of expenses for each department are as follows:  
**EXPENSES - WITHHOLDING - SALARIES**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT**  
 The following applications have been filed to appropriate the waters of the State of Idaho:  
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 D-87-143; BALDWIN, DANIEL A.  
 P.O. Box 211 Elk City, ID 83525  
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 Amount: 12.00 CFS  
 Diversion Point: S2W Sec 07 T 28N R 06E  
 Use: Power (12.00 CFS) in S3W Sec 08 T 28N R 06E  
 ID, IDAHO Co.  
 Use: Power (12.00 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31  
 Place of Use: S3W Sec 22 T 35N R



Legals-Legals

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH THE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?



If it's time to replace your old fishing boat for something a little more comfy, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If your ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call classified and let us do the work. 733-0626

The Times-News

Private Party Ads Only

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

MOTOR USERS APPOINTMENT APPROVED
Apportionment of Motor Users Revenue for the Third Quarter was approved as follows: Twin Falls Highway District, \$22,012.12; Bull Highway District, \$87,792.24; Fire Highway District, \$42,195.78; Mungah Highway District, \$29,089.35.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 27, 1986.
ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Ann S. Cover, Chairman

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioner Cover met with Idaho First National Bank representatives to discuss refinancing funds.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock A.M., October 24, 1986.
ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Ann S. Cover, Chairman

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioner Hempelman met with the Weed Board and discussed Fire Programs.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 27, 1986.
ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Ann S. Cover, Chairman

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

AUTHORIZATION
Commissioners Cover and Felton were authorized to attend a County Government and Commission Mandate Meeting in Boise, Idaho.

SPECIAL COUNTING BOARD
Pursuant to Section 3-303, Idaho Code, the following will act as special counting board for the Absentee Paper Ballots for the 1986 General Election.

Janet Sidwell
Margie Annals
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 28, 1986.
ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Ann S. Cover, Chairman

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

JAIL SITE ACCEPTED
Commissioners unanimously agreed to accept the Jail Committee's Majority Selection Site for the new Twin Falls County Jail. The selection site was chosen as the Old O'Leary School Property.

APPOINTMENT
Jean Turnbaugh was appointed to the County Parks and Recreation Board.

BEER LICENSE APPROVED
Beverly Ligon was approved for Ole' International Foods Corporation d/b/a Cafe Ole' for the sale of draft, bottled or canned beer.

LICOR LICENSE APPROVED
Liquor by the drink license was approved for Ole' International Foods Corporation d/b/a Cafe Ole'.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 29, 1986.
ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Ann S. Cover, Chairman

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners met with the American Detention Center.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 31, 1986.
ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Ann S. Cover, Chairman

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Hansen City Hall
Hollister-Grange Hall
Marchant High School
Murching City Hall
APPOINTMENT OF ELECTION JUDGES
Pursuant to Section 3-303, Idaho Code, the following Election Judges were appointed for the 1986 General Election.

Twin Falls 1: Mary Wallace, Senior; LuDema Davis; Judy Jackson; Floyd Draney
TWIN FALLS
2: Joyce Cole, Senior; Myrna Bell; Maxine Seale; Linda Holmquist.

3: Betty Zuck, Senior; Vera Young; Marie Hran-c; Matsuyo Kato
4: Helen Lamb; Archa Lamb; Helen Swan; Mabel Lamb.

5: Susan Higbee, Senior; Beverly Ziegler; Patricia Wilson; Kristle Haler.
6: Valma Berisch, Senior; Elma Jeff; Marjorie Higgins; Mildred Baxter.

7: Helen Thorne, Senior; Josephine Wurt; Mar-jorie Benedict; Elizabeth Linde.
8: Katherine Loving, Senior; Darlene Walker; Marion Greer; Opal Billings.

9: Mrs. Charles Sawaya, Senior; Irla Campbell; Jean Watson; Mrs. Tom Murray.
10: Lillian Arma, Senior; Clara Brasher; Evelyn Humphrey; Ina Deleski.

11: Helen Lattimer, Senior; Mrs. Roy Lindell; Beverly Hill; Adella Stoddard.
12: Julia Campeau, Senior; Vollet Melgs; Irene Burdick; Shirley Skinner.

13: Shirley High, Senior; Patricia Sackett; Patty High; Mavis Hall.
14: Lois Call, Senior; Irene Leggett; Georgia Mon-cur; Marjorie Clawson.

15: Janet Boyd, Senior; Jean Higgenbotham; Charlotte Whatcott; Lou Stangeren.
16: Shirley Harris, Senior; Dorothy Knobler; Dorothy Mingo; Shirley Skinner.

17: Edith Tucker, Senior; Dora Crowser; Marie Wulfschger; Anna Dean Coulam.
18: Lucille Roth, Senior; Edith Stacey; Polly Mat-ileason; Verna Brown.

19: Mary Vance, Senior; Helen Huddleston; Nena Robinson; Betty Chalmers.
20: Evelyn G. Davis, Senior; Datas Buhler; Mary Lawrence; Arlene Allred.

21: Dollie Louder, Senior; Jessie Lingway; Barbara Jordan; Mildred Lawrence.
22: Barbara Fuller, Senior; Elvin Taylor; Christine McInyney; Susan Hamby.

23: Fern Lewis, Senior; Marvin Custer; Dorothy Custer; Donna Patrick.
24: Barbara C. Davis, Senior; Mrs. Stanley Walters; Mrs. Larry Sobotka; Mrs. Lewis Reinke.

BULL
1: Vivian Wall, Senior; Shirley Uptain; Audrey Randall; Rosemary Matthews.
2: Margaret Smith, Senior; Janice Stiegemeyer; Erma Cook; Faye Rude.

3: Margaret Smith, Senior; Arabelle Peterson; Mary Lou Atkinson; Aida Baly.
4: Lois Cooper, Senior; Alice Fairchild; Helen Lyons; Clara Ulrich.

5: Maxine Van Stran, Senior; Ludene Hopkins; Bernyce Tophy; Maragot Aldrich.
6: Thelma Howard, Senior; Hattie Bell; Veda Heu-ington; Elsie Ewel; Senior; Mary Julian; Garnet Wag-mann; Wilma Miller.

CASTLEFORD
Mrs. Darrell Phillips, Senior; Mrs. Robert Kinoy; Mrs. Guy Kinoy; Mrs. Loren Herzinger.
CLOVER
Dorothy Ohlenschlag, Senior; Melba Sliemeyer; Lucille O'Leary; Esther Lassen.

DEER CREEK
Caroline Corrie, Senior; Nancy Eckert; Claudine Strickland; Beverly Stewart.
FILED
Dale O. Cullison, Senior; Mildred Schanper; Janice Fox; Janice Lang.

Francis Anderson, Senior; Katherine Jankov; 3: Willie Ruth, Senior; William Cunn; Dixon H. Davis; Jr; Robert Fort.
4: Doretha Steelsmith, Senior; Charlotte Crockett; Dorothy Carlson; Betty Pollard.

HOLLISTER
Mrs. Guy Kinoy, Senior; Carol Jones; Carolyn; Noh; Rheta Lanling.
KIMBERLY
1: Willie Taylor, Senior; Patricia Ballard; Patricia Fil; Loretta Fuller; Senior; Margaret Nelwerth; Arlene Taylor; Janette Falls.

3: Phyllis Lulloff, Senior; Nadine McMaster; Helen Barnhill; Betty Claiborn.
MAROA
Norma Bias, Senior; Audrey Lancaster; Mrs. Jaka Tok; Patricia Kottkamp.
Moss, 729
Bonnie Turner, Senior; Janet Watts; Anita McFarland; Pat Breeding.

ty to H-Z-PRO and R-4-PRO Density, for properties fronting on the north side of Addison Avenue from Harrison Street to the alley between Lincoln Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, which properties are more particularly described as: Beginning at the intersection of Harrison Street and the extension north line of Lot 47 of Block 15, Blue Lakes Addition West, which is the current boundary of the professional overlay.

THENCE easterly 30 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 47 of Block 15, Blue Lakes Addition West. THENCE easterly along the north boundary of Lot 47 of Block 15, Blue Lakes Addition West, to the centerline of the alley of said Block 15.

THENCE northerly along the centerline of the alley of Block 15 of said subdivision to a point west of the northwest corner of Lot 3 of Block 15 of said subdivision; THENCE northerly along the centerline of Lot 3 of Block 15 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly along the north boundary of Lot 3 of Block 15 of said subdivision to the centerline of Tyler Street to a point west of the northwest corner of Lot 4 of Block 13 of Blue Lakes Addition West.

THENCE easterly to the northwest corner of Lot 4 of Block 13 of said subdivision; THENCE easterly along the north boundary of Lot 4 of Block 13 of said subdivision to the northwest corner of Lot 47 of Block 11, Blue Lakes Addition West;

THENCE continuing easterly along the north bound-ary of Block 11 of said subdivision to the centerline of the alley of Block 11 of said subdivision;

THENCE northerly along the centerline of the alley of Block 11 of said subdivision to the northwest corner of Lot 4 of Block 11 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly to the northwest corner of Lot 4 of Block 11 of said subdivision; THENCE easterly 60 feet along the north boundary of Lot 4 of Block 11;

THENCE southerly 5 feet along a line parallel and 60 feet east of the west boundary of Lot 4 of Block 11 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly along a line 5 feet south and parallel to the north boundary of Lot 4 of Block 11 of said subdivision to the centerline of Taylor Street to a point 5 feet south of the northwest corner of Lot 4 of Block 11 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly to a point on the west line of Lot 48, which is 5 feet south of the northwest corner of Lot 48;

THENCE continuing easterly along a line 5 feet south and parallel to the north boundary of said Block 46 to the centerline of the alley of said Block 9 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly along the centerline of said alley of Block 9 to a point 13 feet north and 10 feet west of the south boundary of Lot 4 of Block 9 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly to a point on the west boundary of Lot 4 and 13 feet north of the southwest corner of Lot 4 of Block 9 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly along the 13 feet north of the THENCE easterly of Lot 4 of Block 9, Blue Lakes Addition West, to the centerline of Fillmore Street.

THENCE northerly along the centerline of Fillmore Street to a point west of the northwest corner of Lot 45 of Block 7, Blue Lakes Addition;

THENCE easterly to the northwest corner of Lot 45 of Block 7 of said subdivision;

THENCE continuing easterly along the north bound-ary of Lot 45 to the centerline of the alley of Block 7 of said subdivision;

THENCE easterly along the centerline of said alley to a point west of the northwest corner of Lot 3 of Block 7 of said subdivision;

THENCE continuing easterly along the north bound-ary of Lot 3 of Block 7 to the centerline of Pierce Street;

THENCE northerly along the centerline of Pierce Street to a point west of the northwest corner of Lot 45 of Block 5, Blue Lakes Addition;

of Washington Street North, 112.0 feet; THENCE easterly along a line 112.0 feet south of and parallel to the section line common to Sections 4 and 9, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, approximately 100.71 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 18 in Block 4, Park Jerome Commons, Idaho, on Tuesday, December 2, 1986, for the purpose of selling two lots (six (6) year terms) to Monroe succeed LeRoy Craig and Dr. Charles H. Larson, whose terms expire. Nominating petitions may be picked up at the College of Southern Idaho Business Office in the Fall.

THENCE easterly 24.28 feet to a point opposite the southeast corner of Lot 3 in Block 8, Park Meadows Subdivision #2;

THENCE easterly 25.00 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 1 in Block 8, Park Meadows Subdivision #2;

THENCE continuing easterly on a line 155.00 feet south of and parallel with the section line com-mon to Sections 4 and 9, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, to the centerline of Harrison Street;

THENCE northerly to the centerline of Falls Avenue; Avenue to the corner of Sections 5 and 9, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian;

THENCE southerly 29.45 feet to the corner of Sections 4 and 9, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, and Boise Meridian, also being the Point of Beginning of the proposed use of the property is residential and professional offices.

SECTION 3. A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAF WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1986. POLLING PLACES FOR SAID ELECTION ARE LISTED BELOW:

1. Bull Highway District, 1500 Main, Boise, Idaho, until 1:30 p.m., prevailing local time January 20, 1987 at which time bids shall be publicly opened.

2. The Bull Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

The proposed bids will be for general liability insurance, fire insurance, public officials liability, secretary bond, and also shop building and contents, general liability and contents. General information concerning the above may be obtained from the Highway Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Envelopes containing bids must be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: INSURANCE BID Bull Highway District P.O. Box 368 2316 S. 3316-0386 Carolyn M. Jones, Secretary

PUBLIC: Thursday, November 20 and 27, 1986. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Twin Falls Precast Concrete bridge deck and culvert extensions will be received by Twin Falls Highway District Office in the office of Twin Falls Highway District until 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, December 3, 1986, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: EHM Engineers, Inc. 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

SMITH Creek Tract Documents may be obtained at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc. located in Twin Falls, Idaho East, Twin Falls, Idaho on payment of \$15.00 for each set.

ANY BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be returned his payment. Date November 17, 1986

R. Nall, Chairman, PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 20, 1986.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT NOTICE OF JUSTICE ELECTION AND DEADLINE FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS Notice is hereby given

of the FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION in the Matter of the Estate of ROLAND D. MOORE Deceased.

CASE NO. 86-106 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, as the appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claim will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated above or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED This 22nd day of October, 1986. EILEEN FAYE MOORE Co. Brent H. Nielson Paine, Roy & Nielson Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487

PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 16 and November 6, 13, 20, 1986. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION in the Interest of TERRY OSTERHOUD DAFREI, DECEASED WITHOUT CHILDREN UNDER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE. ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING AND ADJUDICATION under the

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT FINANCE REPORT F. Y. 1986

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Highway District Tax Levy (\$877,881.95), Delinquent Taxes and Fees (\$1,727.08), Highway District Revenue (\$877,853.23), Sales Tax Replacement (\$27,344.32), Interest Earned (\$4,834.97), Miscellaneous (\$1,614.33), Miscellaneous State Funds (Flood Damages) (\$8,336.83), National Forest Reserve Apportionment (\$,950.75), TOTAL RECEIPTS (\$2,283,484.48), Road and Bridge (\$2,283,484.48), Road Maintenance (\$,071,707.93), Equipment (\$38,062.32), Administration (\$2,209.27), Buhl Highway District (\$4,788.01), Non-Highway Tax to Cities (\$6,175.48), Non-Highway Disbursements (\$4,308.49), FAS County Disbursements (\$2,048,368.85), R. T. Nall, Chairman and Commissioner, Elmer A. Inler, Commissioner, Charles D. Howard, Commissioner. PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 20, 1986.

AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 21st day of December, 1986, a Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the following: A ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENTS AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP CHANGES: SECTION 1. A ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM R-2 AND R-4 DENSI-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of











# Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

## 068-135

# THE FARMER'S MARKET

## CALL TOLL FREE 336-2535

Jerome, Wendell  
Goding, Hoggelman



**068-Computers**  
Amiga personal computer, 15" dia. drive, 100K monitor, model 1000 printer, computer table and software included. Great Xmas gift. 733-2433.  
COMMODORE 128 computer, 15" dia. drive, 100K monitor, model 1000 printer, computer table and software included. Great Xmas gift. 733-2433.

**071-Wanted To Buy**  
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main, 733-6583.  
Need 17" or larger boat with 50 or more hp motor on trailer. Willing to rent, lease or take over payments. Call 733-8500 after 6:00 p.m.

**071-Wanted To Trade**  
WANT TO TRADE UP! Will trade beautiful '37 loaded 1963 Pack Avenger, for a unit less than value. Call 733-5000 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

**021-Antiques**  
COIN COLLECTION, Indian Navajo blankets, 18th century, 17th century, 18th century, 19th century, 20th century. KLAAB AUCTION BARN, 1000 N. 1st St., 733-5221.

**073-Sewing & Crafts**  
Kenmore sewing machine, model 1510, zip top, recently serviced. 733-2551.  
Singer sewing machine, touch and sew model 756, just completely serviced in a dark tone blonde wood cabinet, real good condition. 316, 734-7055.

**074-Musical Instruments**  
BEAUTIFUL Kimball 700 organ, black and white, 1950's. 733-5537.  
GUITAR, Takamine, 10-string, excellent, \$200 or best offer. 734-1218 after 5pm.  
KIMBELLETTE piano or best offer, \$999.00. Call Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

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# SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

**CARPENTRY**  
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4333.

**FLOORING SERVICES**  
Expert carpet and vinyl installation. Superior floors. 734-5255.

**GRASSY SAHD**  
PRTURN OR crushed gravel, top layer, 100% recycled. 2844. REASONABLE.

**GRAVEL SAND**  
Crushed, pitrun, pumice. 725 yds. Grinding & loader available. 733-3961.

**DELIVERED**  
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Call Northwest Carpeting & Paving, 733-1234.

**HOUSE REPAIRS**  
GRANDMA'S HELPERS  
Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning. 734-6930

**HOUSE REPAIRS**  
Have your carpets cleaned in time for Christmas. Free estimates. Call 733-3378.

**HOUSE REPAIRS**  
DECKS, fences & all home & yard improvements. Free estimates. Wesley 734-7150.

**HOUSE REPAIRS**  
If you can't find the man who can help you with your home repairs & odd jobs. No job is small. 423-4334.

**HANDYMAN**  
Small elec. plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, yard work. Roll up your sleeves. Call 733-7071.

**PAINTING**  
DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. in all painting. 734-7419. Interior/exterior. Ref. 733-3971.

**REMODELING**  
Additions, finish basements, fences, sheet rock & home repairs. 734-5361/328-5069.

**TILING SERVICES**  
CERAMIC TILE  
Large inventory, free est. in Twin Falls. 734-9871, Rick.

**TILING SERVICES**  
TILE: new installations, repairs, regrouting, professional service. Sylvania Tile Division. Call 733-3112.

**FREE SERVICE**  
Jim & Sherry's trimming, tree estimates, insured. Twin Tree Care, 734-1454.

**TREE SERVICE**  
Tree & shrub topping & removal. Call John McBride, 733-9338, 734-1063.

**076-Office Equipment**  
IBM Executive electronic typewriter, excellent condition, \$125. Call 733-7538 after 5 p.m. or weekdays.  
NEC computer printer, PC 8020A, new condition. Call 423-8727.  
Olympia Reprint deluxe electronic typewriter, excellent condition, \$75. Call 423-8727.

**071-Radio, TV & Stereo**  
9" head, 10" dial, stereo receiver & tuner, installed \$1195. Call 324-3222 after 5 p.m.  
COLOR Televisions, large selection from \$99.50. Ken's Furniture & Appliances, 433 Main Ave. North, 733-1111.  
RENT TO OWN new TV's, VCR's, microwaves, stereo systems, etc. Ken's Furniture & Appliances, 433 Main Ave. North, 733-1111.

**076-Appliances**  
GOLD SPOT refrigerator, \$199.00. Call Banner Furniture, 733-1421.  
FREE TURKEY come celebrate Thanksgiving with us. Buy any major appliance and we'll give you a gift turkey. Call Banner Furniture, 733-1421.  
APPLIANCE TV CENTER  
314 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-7199.

**076-Furn. & Carpets**  
BRAND NEW day bed, \$209.75. Call Banner Furniture, 733-1421.  
BRAND NEW 10' TV in leather with speakers, 1 year 3 months warranty, \$850. Call Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

**076-Furn. & Carpets**  
Crib with dresser, oak, \$150. Single size bed, \$120. Call 734-7028 after 5pm.  
FOR SALE, old 6' dining table, good spring, \$20 + cost. Call 733-2512.  
FULL SIZE sofa sleeper, \$229.00. Call Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

**078-Furn. & Carpets**  
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 10' x 10', \$199 or best offer. Call 567-3491.  
One floral couch and one queen size bed, \$200. Call 734-3607 ext. 5.  
One king size and one queen size bed, \$200. Call 734-3607 ext. 5.

**082-Building Materials**  
RED CEDAR, fencing, post-and-rail, framing lumber, and knotty pine.  
D-Lumber 324-6120.

**081-Heating and Air Conditioning**  
GARHOUSE, 10' x 10', \$199 or best offer. Call 567-3491.  
FISHER wood stove, excellent condition, \$200. Call 734-3607 ext. 5.

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**090-Pets & Supplies**  
ADULT female, breeding dog, 10 weeks old, \$100. Call 733-5537.  
AKC Boxer pup, 15 weeks old, \$100. Call 733-5537.

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**091-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
Clean Alfalfa Hay, 500 ton. Call 733-5537.  
Dairy and Cattlemen, you supply your winter food, we'll supply you. Call 733-5537.

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**105-Horse Equipment**  
Kleiberbilt horse stock trailer, 10' x 10', \$1000. Call 733-5537.  
New dealer for Circle J Horse Trailers. Come see our selection.

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**115-Farm Work Wanted**  
All around work, CORN THRESHING-corn, trucks, rock picker, loader. Call 733-5537.

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**124-Snow Vehicles**  
1985 Polaris 400, exc. cond., 1200 miles, \$2500 or trade for travel or horse trailer. Call 733-5537.

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**Farmers' market**  
100-1000 lbs. of fresh produce, meat, poultry, etc. Call 733-5537.

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**Auction House**  
1965 Mustang, silver doors, 1000 miles, \$1000. Call 733-5537.

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**Remodeling**  
Additions, finish basements, fences, sheet rock & home repairs. 734-5361/328-5069.

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Additions, finish basements, fences, sheet rock & home repairs. 734-5361/328-5069.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

136-175

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"They can do all because they think they can." - Vergil.

Confidence and optimism are important in almost every plan of attack. Nevertheless, it pays to prepare a fallback position in case things go wrong with the primary plan.

Today's South had specialized bids for his stronger no-trump opening. A two-no-trump opening promised 20-21 HCP, balanced, and a three-no-trump opening showed 26-27 HCP. A two-club opening followed by two no-trump promised 22-23 HCP, or 24-25 HCP if followed by a leap to three no-trump.

Leading to the game is not as tricky as they play. If South wins the heart lead and attacks immediately in diamonds, the game goes good. West holds off his diamond ace until the third round, and South's misplaced confidence scores only eight tricks.

The winning maneuver is to lead a low club before leading the diamond queen. East wins and leads a major suit, but South is safe. He wins, cashes the club ace to drop West's king and leads the diamond queen. West ducks and South continues with his diamond jack to dummy's king. When the diamond ace doesn't appear, South leads a club toward his jack and makes the game whenever clubs are 3-3 or whenever East holds the queen of clubs.

NORTH 11-30-A
6 6 4
9 5 3 2
K 10 9 8 7
5 3 2

WEST
9 5 3 2
J 10 9 8
A 4 2
K 7

EAST
Q J 10
7 5 4 2
5 3
Q 10 9 8

SOUTH
A K 7
A K Q
Q J 6
A J 6 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South West North East
2 NT Pass 2 Pass
3 NT Pass 2 Pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES
11-30-B

South holds:
9 5 3 2
J 10 9 8
A 4 2
K 7

North South
1 4

ANSWER: One heart, two hearts first, four-card majors, bid with first.

Send puzzle questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Send answers to the same address.

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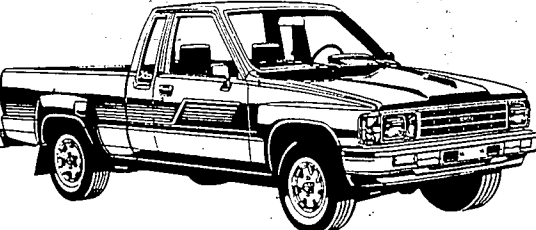
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A detailed preview of weekend events

# Sports Plus

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- McMahon to start D4
- Tyson-Berbeck preview D5
- Outdoors D6-10
- Swen, Mike Harrop D6

# D

By STEVE CHRISTELEAW  
Special to The Times-News

**M**OSCOW — Life in the eye of the storm built Scott Linehan.

Linehan, belmsman for the University of Idaho football team, is a standout college quarterback nearing the end of his senior year. While the Vandals focus on the possibility of a postseason NCAA Division I-A playoff berth, and the most-wish situations that spring up each Saturday, Linehan remains at-least-outwardly-calm.

"I was talking with my folks just the other day," he says. "We were saying that it seemed like just yesterday that I was playing high school games and everyone was coming to watch my games in high school. Now I'm closing up my career at Idaho."

Like most college football careers, Linehan's has had its ups and downs. But it is definitely ending on a high note.

"That comes as no surprise to those who saw him quarterback at Sunnyside, Wash., during his high school career. His strong arm and heady play made him a much sought-after commodity among college coaches.

"A lot of high school teams didn't throw the ball much and I had a good weapon — I had a receiver that I could throw the ball to," Linehan explains.

"I've always said that receivers made the quarterback," he continues. "And that's true. There are great quarterbacks around the country, but if they don't have a supporting cast of receivers around them, those guys who are fighting to get open — doing everything they can to get open . . .

His voice trails off at the prospect of being a quarterback without a pair of hands on the business end of his passes.

"I believe it's the receiver who makes the quarterback look good," he begins again. "You look at Dan Marino. When he was in college, he lost a couple of his receivers after his junior year. He came out his senior year and didn't have a very good year, and I think that was because he was playing with some young guys who weren't at the guys he had the year before.

"It's real important that we have guys like Brian (Bengen) and (Eric) Yamber and (Scott) Auker and (the) guys we have this year," he says. "It's amazing what they can do to help a quarterback out."

Even though he plays one of the glamour positions in the game, Linehan is genuine in his dealings with the "seniority" that comes with the job. He handles equally the praise that is heaped on the successful quarterback and the criticism that is cast his way.

"The thing about football is that it is a great team game," he says. "The linemen, if they see me doing well, see me with time and see me throwing the ball, then they know they're doing their job for me and I in turn know the job for them. It's a game of accountability on both sides of the football. I think the ultimate feeling for a football team is knowing that you won and that you won as a team.

"People get caught up in the fact that the quarterback gets all the statistics or when he does, the quarterback gets all the credit for the win," he continues. "I think

## The calm at the eye of the storm

### Vandals QB Linehan maintains an even keel

that's a common mistake that people fall into."

**T**he numbers are impressive. In 10 games this season, Linehan has completed 221 of 383 passes for 2,731 yards and 21 touchdowns, which ranks him 18th in the nation. His 309 net yards rushing bring his total offense yardage to 3,040 yards, third-best in I-A.

"He's intelligent, understands what he's supposed to do in the passing game, has a great touch and is an accurate thrower," says Dennis Erickson, the head coach at the University of Wyoming and Linehan's mentor at Idaho for four years.

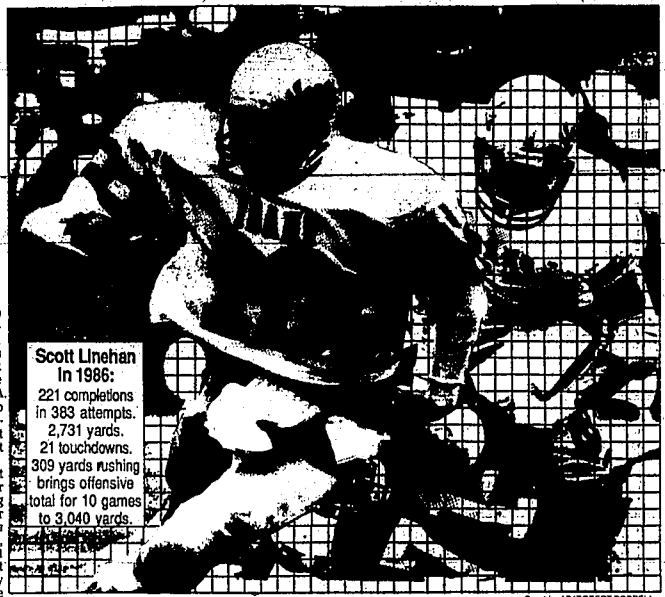
Linehan is not anxious to look back on his career at Idaho, and it has had its high and low spots. After understanding to Ken Hobart, who set four I-A passing and total offense records at Idaho, for a redshirt year and his freshman season, Linehan became a starter as a sophomore. He passed for 2,407 yards and 17 touchdowns, which placed him 13th in the nation, and gained 2,601 yards total offense, which ranked him fifth. But he lost his starting job midway through Idaho's 25-21 victory over Nevada-Reno in the fourth game of last season. He came back to start Idaho's next two games, then sat out the rest of the year with an ankle injury — and because his replacement, senior Rick Sloan, was completing 68 percent of his passes.

"It was hurt with a bad foot and tried to play through that," says Erickson. "It was a tough season for him."

"It's true that the quarterback gets too much of the credit when you win and too much of the blame when you lose," says Linehan. "I think that just kind of goes with the game of football. But I don't think players on the team have trouble with that."

Linehan's senior season has also had its low spots. Nevada-Reno limited him to 144 yards passing in a 17-13 victory on Oct. 18, and the next week in a 24-0 shutout at the hands of Northern Arizona, Linehan completed just nine of 26 passes for 97 yards and was intercepted twice before being pulled in favor of freshman John Freist in the fourth quarter.

"I had a pretty good statistical day against Montana (a 38-31 victory on Nov. 1), but you look and Brant Bengen had 10 catches for 162 yards and Neosia Morris



**Scott Linehan in 1986:**  
221 completions in 383 attempts.  
2,731 yards.  
21 touchdowns.  
309 yards rushing brings offensive total for 10 games to 3,040 yards.

Graphic: AP/ROBERT DORRELL

Vandal QB Scott Linehan runs the ball during a 27-10 win over Eastern Washington

had nine for 107 or something like that," Linehan says. You don't really change them; you just challenge other teams to stop you.

"Those statistics stand out more to me, because these guys are fighting to get open. If I didn't have that to help me out, I would have another tough day — a day where I would spend a lot of time scrambling around looking for a game plan every week; other teams' defenses sometimes come out with a different game plan for your offense."

Linehan, who grew up playing football in the Yakima Valley in central Washington, had attracted plenty of attention by his senior season in high school. He got a visit from Erickson after he earned most valuable player honors in the Washington state prep all-star game.

"He had a great bloodline," explains Erickson. "He brothers and his father played football, and they were good players."

"High school football — and you don't really learn this until you make a step up to the college level — is actually pretty simple," says Linehan. "You have a certain number of passing plays and you run them every week.

**L**inehan quickly discovered the differences.

"Ken Hobart was the quarterback here and came in and didn't have the slightest idea of what I was doing," he says, grinning at the memory. "I was studying my playbook every day just trying to get a grasp of the offense, and then coming out and trying to throw the offense against the defense with

See LINEHAN on Page D2

## Some solid opponents face CSI men's squad

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team takes their first look at junior college competition Friday and Saturday and it appears they'll be seeing some pretty solid teams.

Northwest Wyoming Community College of Powell, called "the best team in the school's history" by Coach Kenny Rocklitz, will play the Eagles at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the CSI gymnasium.

Columbia Basin Community College of Pasco, Wash., follows at the same time Saturday. The Hawks return most of the players from last year's divisional championship team.

Sunday morning the Eagles board the great silver bird to fly to Hawaii for three games against unknown opponents: Coach Fred Trenkle said "the only thing I know for sure is we'll be playing a BYU-Hawaii team Wednesday, Monday and Tuesday we're playing in a tournament at University of Hawaii. They will be the quality team in that will be an AAU team of ex-collegians. I don't know if the other two teams are armed service teams, college teams or what."

The scouting reports on both weekend teams indicate that CSI will be facing height in the middle and excellence on the perimeters.

"Both coaches really like their guard tandems," Trenkle said.

"The guards for the Northwest Trappers are Jamie Farr, a



sophomore transfer from a four-year university, and a 6-2 player.

The Trappers have 6-foot, 9-inch Patrick Oduhuma, a Kenyan, in the middle. The wings are 6-5 Brad Griffin, the team's leading scorer, and 5-7 Keith Gillespie, an Illinois product describe as an excellent rebounder.

Northwest has two men 6-4 Terry Mayfield, another Illinois product, who is considered a good athlete.

"We played Northwest a couple of years ago and it was a tough game. We kinda pulled out at the end to win by 12 points or so but it was a lot closer game than that. If Northwest has a team a lot better than that one, like they claim, then this is going to be a battle," Trenkle promised. "I do know they will be well coached because we've played against Rocklitz before and he was selected to be one of the junior college coaches in the (National Olympic) festival last year. In fact he was ex-CSI guard Chris Blocker's coach."

Columbia Basin is not quite as big as Northwest and the Hawks have the further disadvantage of opening the season under a new coach on the

See TRENKLE on Page D2

## Women eagers face a tradition obsolete

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho women's basketball steps on the court Friday night to open the 1986-87 season. Only one of the 10 teams in the state will be competing in the regular season.

The regular season will begin in January. The season is a 10-game tournament. The season has had three times the number of games in the past.

"I don't know if it's just throwing things together for the first game. We're going to have a very good game. I don't know if we've got anything going on. We didn't even get to the game."



None of the defending state high school boys' basketball champions managed to retain much respect in The Associated Press' Idaho preseason poll.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters rated Shoshone, the runner-up a year ago in Class A-4, as tops in its division. Meridian, which earned a third-place trophy in last year's state A-1 tournament, got the nod in its class, which St. Maries was the No. 1 selection in A-2 and Lapwai rated first in A-3.

In A-1, defending state champion Boise was ranked third this time, while last year's A-4 winner, Castelford, was rated fourth. Gooding, the 1986 state A-3 champ, didn't even make the preseason rankings.

In A-2, defending champ Rigby was elevated a class over the summer and now competes with the A-1 schools.

Meridian, which finished No. 1 in

## Title defenders get no respect in early AP poll

By The Associated Press

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Meridian, which finished No. 1 in



last year's final AP poll before losing to Boise in the state A-1 championship game, received seven of the 10 first-place votes in A-1 and 39 of a possible 50 points. The Warriors finished well ahead of Coeur d'Alene, while Boise and Highland of Pocatello tied for the No. 3 spot. Borah of Boise was rated fifth.

In A-2, St. Maries — which occupied the same position in last year's final AP survey — got six of the 10 first-place votes and 34 of a possible 50 points, followed in order by Marsh Valley of Arimo, Snake River of Moreland, Bishop Kelly of Boise and Wallace of Lapwai, which ended up sixth in

See POLL on Page D2

## This year, BYU hoops fans may have reasons to cheer

By The Associated Press

**PROVO, Utah** — This is the season Brigham Young basketball fans have long been waiting for.

For two years the rallying cry on campus has been wait until the missionaries get home. Now they're home and Coach Laddell Andersen is looking ahead to a bumper year.

The Cougars return four starters from last year's team, which came within one game of winning the Western Athletic Conference title and won two games in the National Invitational Tournament before losing to Ohio State.

This year, Andersen has an added bonus. He returns three other players who've started at one time or another before leaving on 2-year Mormon Church missions.

"All I can say is this club is going to be good," Andersen said. "We may not show it early. But I would be surprised if we didn't become a very difficult team to beat."

Andersen said his team has more depth than any collegiate team he's ever coached.

If there is concern about this year's Cougar team, it has nothing to do with potential. The main problems BYU will have, if any, will likely involve two main things: those



inherent when somebody doesn't shoot a basketball for two years and those which arise when you have perhaps 10 players who could play regularly.

Pressure to play spectacularly and win quickly also could plague the Cougars. Jim Usevich had several fine games at the end of his sophomore year in 1983-84, then he left on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which owns the school.

Michael Smith showed tremendous talent as a freshman the same year, but as time went on he appeared confused and misplaced. He, too, is off a mission. Word is that he is back better than ever, and nobody is having any problems deciding where or how to play him two years later.

Brian Taylor, Alan Astle and Marty Halls all were rumored at various times to be transferring to greener pastures. As it turned out, the only

See COUGARS on Page D2

## Schmidt bags third NL MVP award

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — Mike Schmidt, the 37-year-old third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player on Wednesday for the third time, and said he wanted to win once more next year before retiring.

"I'm gearing up for next year in hopes of being at this podium again," Schmidt said at a news conference. "I'm going to try awfully hard."

Schmidt, who led the league in home runs and runs batted in, said he was not looking beyond 1987, adding that his thoughts about retiring had not changed since the season ended.

He said three things might con-

vince him to change his mind.

"If my knees are OK, if my wife and family can cope with another year or two and the club is a contender . . . But unless I fall flat on my face next season, I want to go out on top. I've invested and done well and I'm able to leave."

Schmidt, who also captured the award in 1980 and 1981, became only the seventh three-time MVP winner in the major leagues since the award began in 1931. He joined Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who won in 1943, 1946, and 1948, and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers, who won in 1951, 1953 and 1955, in the National League.

Four American Leaguers, Jimmy Foxx of the defunct Philadelphia A's and Boston Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Mickey Vernon, all of the New York Yankees, won

the award three times.

Schmidt totaled 287 points to beat runnerup Glenn Davis, outfielder for the Houston Astros, who collected 231 in voting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Schmidt polled 15 first place votes, five seconds and four thirds. Davis received six first-place ballots in voting by 24 writers in the 12 league cities. Catcher Gary Carter and first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets finished third and fourth. Carter, with 181 points, had one first-place vote and Hernandez, at 179 points, the other two.

Schmidt is the second oldest player to win the award, two years younger than Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who was 39 when he shared the honor in 1979 with Hernandez.

See SCHMIDT on Page D2



MIKE SCHMIDT Displays his lucky charm



# McHale's 30 propel Boston to 110-107 victory over Atlanta

By The Associated Press.

BOSTON — Kevin McHale scored 30 points, Larry Bird and Jerry Sichting 20 Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics thumped Atlanta in the fourth period for a 111-107 NBA victory over the Hawks.

The Celtics scored eight consecutive points for a 99-92 lead with just over five minutes left and went on their 43rd consecutive home victory, including 42 at Boston Garden.

The Hawks, beaten only once in their first eight games, closed the game to 101-98 with 3:11 remaining, but Dennis Johnson cashed a three-point play and McHale added two free throws to move Boston out of danger.

The Hawks, who were 0-6 against the Celtics during the 1985-86 regular season and 1-4 in the playoffs, were led by Dominique Wilkins with 23 points, Glenn Rivers with 25 and Kevin Willis with 18.

Boston Coach K.C. Jones, who missed four games because of a strep throat, returned to the bench, but lasted less than one half. He was ejected on two technical fouls just before halftime and the Celtics went on to extend their record to 7-2.

With Bird scoring nine points, the Celtics opened an 11-4 lead in the

## Pro basketball

first 4½ minutes and widened the advantage to 14 points by ending the first 10 minutes at the end of the first period.

Boston's shooting cooled off in the second period as the Hawks closed to 50-49 on three free throws by Rivers with two seconds left in the half.

Two of the charity losses came on technicals against Jones.

Atlanta's 31-20 domination in the second quarter was led by Rivers with seven points and Wilkins and Willis with six apiece.

The two teams swapped the lead in the third period before Boston started the fourth quarter with an 82-80 advantage.

## Los Angeles 117 San Antonio 108

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Magic Johnson scored 25 points, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 117-108 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday night.

Alvin Robertson led the Spurs with a game-high 34 points. He also had 10 rebounds, 10 assists and seven steals.

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Byron Scott scored 23 points, James Worthy 17 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 16 for the Lakers.

The Spurs led 57-54 at the half when Johnny Moore hit a 30-footer at the buzzer to break a tie.

The lead changed hands 13 times, and the final nine-point difference was Los Angeles' largest margin.

The score was tied at 84 early in the fourth period, but the Lakers outscored the Spurs 32-26 in the final period.

San Antonio was down 109-100 with 2:10 remaining. Moore connected on a three pointer to cut the deficit to six, but on the ensuing play Gilmore picked up his fifth foul and Kurt Rambis made both free throws to extend the lead to 111-103.

Johnson scored 25 points and led the Lakers to a 117-108 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday night.

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for 35 of Washington's 62 first-half points as the Pistons went on to defeat the Detroit Pistons 119-105 in an NBA game.

With Moses Malone scoring 16 points and Jeff Malone 17, Washington opened a 62-40 halftime lead over the struggling Pistons, who have lost three straight games.

The Bulls broke the game open in the first quarter with a 12-0 spurt, with Moses Malone scoring eight for 22-17 lead in the final minute of the period.

Despite his limited playing time, Thomas scored 15 points. Vinnie Johnson led the Pistons with 20 and Adrian Dantley had 17.

## Philadelphia 98 New York 94

PHILADELPHIA — Roy Hinson scored 23 points and the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New York Knicks 98-94 Wednesday night.

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Cleveland, with five straight losses, was led by rookie Brad Daugherty's 29 points, his season high. John Williams scored 19, Ron Harper had 18 and John Bagley 17.

## Phoenix 111 New Jersey 101

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Reserve forward Mike Sanders scored 21 points and guard Walter Davis added 20 as the Phoenix Suns won their third straight NBA game, 111-101 over the New Jersey Nets Wednesday night.

The win was the Suns' first over the Nets in two years, and kept them unbeaten at home after four straight games. New Jersey lost its fourth straight game and dropped their record to 2-9.

The Suns did not score in the game's first two minutes, then rallied for a 22-8 run to take a lead they never relinquished.

Forward Larry Nance scored eight of his 15 points for Phoenix during that span. Davis hit seven of his eight field-goal attempts in the first half and Sanders was 6-for-7 as Phoenix built a 77-55 lead at halftime.

Guard Jay Humphries had all of his 10 assists in the first half.

New Jersey Coach Dave Wohl attempted to shake up his team by inserting a new backcourt at the start of the second half.

He replaced Otis Birdsong and rookie Pearl Johnson with Albee King and Leon Wood, but it didn't produce much success.

Orlando Woolridge led the Nets with 24 points and King had 16. Birdsong, who suffered a minor injury last night, had with 2:50 left in the third quarter, had 15.

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## Eagles

Continued from Page D1 former all-star from Oregon who didn't play last year under Hardesty's no-doubting rule.

The proven shooter returning is Amy Orme, a sophomore from Flrth, who also is one of the team's quickest.

Orme's addition is a fast break with Cindy in the middle and Suzanne and Amy on the wings," Stroud said with a smile. "That could score us a lot of points."

He added that 5-foot, 11-inch sophomore Janie Ancho, Battle Mountain, Nev., and Terri Standle, 5-8 Flrth freshman, are on the shooter list.

He lists Lyn Stone, 6-0 Idaho Falls freshman, as perhaps the sleeper of the year, noting "she runs the floor pretty well, she can shoot from her position and she's not afraid to take the ball to the basket. (Shoshone freshman Julie) Hibbard was looking pretty good, a lot stronger after getting over that leg injury that hurt her last year. But she's developed a foot problem now and I'm afraid it could be something like a stress fracture."

Shelly Hopkins, 5-11 Genesee freshman, looms as the team's logical rebounding leader. "She's our most physical player right now," Stroud says.

Stroud says out the roster are Denise Darrall, 5-8 freshman from New Plymouth; Jennifer Frier, 5-8 freshman from Boise; Kelly Plister, 5-9 freshman from Idaho Falls.

"Things can change a lot from what we said today because there based really just on glimpses we've had," Stroud continues.

"We're going to have to play a lot

of zone early but I hope, as the year progresses, to get into more man pressure. Still, with the 30-second shot clock, I don't know if there's any real advantage of one defense over another. Once the offensive team knows the shot clock is into the final 10 seconds, the players tend to get a little nervous."

Offensively, Stroud says, "with our team makeup we have to run. First, take advantage of our guard quickness and second, to give ourselves at least 20 seconds to run the offense if the break isn't there. I feel you need five passes to run a play. Any less is rushing and any more often means a rushed shot because of the clock."

Stroud says the competition remains the same.

"North Idaho has a big bunch of girls and probably will be the favorite in the northern division. Ricks is bigger than it was last year and is returning some good players. For the whole region, though, I think it would have to be Snow. They have size, speed, depth and shooting ability."

"But I still feel we'll be all right if the girls get out an complete," he continues. "The key to successful girls basketball is to get the girls to play at full speed and forget about the mistakes. So many teams become so concerned over mistakes that they play at half speed. And then the clock and the defense has all the advantage."

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## Schmidt

Continued from Page D1 Asked if he felt he deserved his third MVP, Schmidt never hesitated before responding with an emphatic "Yes."

"This feels something like the end of a political campaign in the way the voting broke down," he said. "I feel like a political candidate making his acceptance speech after months and months of campaigning."

Schmidt gave the usual thank yous to his teammates, physical conditioner Pat Croce for tending his nagging injuries and his wife, Donna, for being in the MVP cock in the NL.

Schmidt described the 1986 season as the most enjoyable of his 14-year major league career.

"It was my most enjoyable because of the way the encouragement and respect coming out of the stands, especially after so many years of highs and lows (emotionally)," he said.

Schmidt, despite being one of the game's top sluggers and a leader, has been heartily booed in Philadelphia for his seemingly cool approach to the game.

Two years ago, in an interview, Schmidt said of Philadelphia fans, "they're a little help. It's a mob scene, uncontrollable."

Schmidt, who needs only five home runs to join 13 others who have hit 500 career homers, said he was look-

ing forward to reaching that milestone early next season.

"It will be the pinnacle of my career," he said.

Schmidt hit 290 with league-leading totals of 37 home runs and 191 RBI in 1986 as the Phillies finished second in the NL East, 20½ games behind the Mets. He was tied for second in RUNS scored at 97 and led the league with a .517 slugging percentage.

It was the 12th time he hit



# Kraus barely missing week's double honors

By The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS — Mark Miller edged Ron Kraus for the week's high game, but Kraus had little competition for the best series in last week's city league bowling action.

## Bowling Honor Roll



Miller rolled a 269 in the Consolidated League at the Bowladrome, shading Kraus by three pins. Kraus' 266 came in the Industrial League at the Bowladrome.

Kraus' 216 series, which included that 266 as well as games of 228 and 222, beat runner-up Greg Hafer by 13 points. Hafer's 705 came in the Consolidated League at the Bowladrome.

High women's game of the week belonged to Linda Klimes, who rolled

a 243 in the Sh-Boom League at the Bowladrome. Gloria Canady was second, with a 235 in the Monday Loafers League at the Bowladrome.

Karen Poe's 639 was the week's best women's series, and came in the Sterling Jewelry League at the Magle Bowl. Runner-up was LuFawn Anderson, who bowled a 635 in the Sunset League at the Bowladrome.

Merlin Fairbanks bowled a triple at the Magle Bowl last

week — three 170 games.

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Mark Miller	269
Ron Kraus	266
Greg Hafer	228
Linda Klimes	243
Gloria Canady	235
Karen Poe	639
LuFawn Anderson	635
Merlin Fairbanks	170
LuFawn Anderson	170
Merlin Fairbanks	170

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Karen Poe	639
LuFawn Anderson	635
Merlin Fairbanks	170
LuFawn Anderson	170
Merlin Fairbanks	170

MAGIC BOWL	
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
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Don Farris	216

MAGIC BOWL	
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Karen Poe	639
LuFawn Anderson	635
Merlin Fairbanks	170
LuFawn Anderson	170
Merlin Fairbanks	170

MAGIC BOWL	
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216

JUNIORS' HIGH GAME	
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
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Don Farris	216

JUNIORS' HIGH SERIES	
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216
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Don Farris	216
Don Farris	216

# Outlook guarded for U.S. World Cup comeback

By MIKE CLARK  
The Associated Press

Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg and Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland have spent the last three years waging their own private battle for supremacy in the world of Alpine ski racing. They may get a lot of company this year.

The line on all the outside things so I could have enough time to train." Zurbriggen likewise dropped a heavy off-mountain burden when he completed his mandatory active service with the Swiss army. He had to take leave last year just to compete in the early races. Then a nasty spill in a downhill race at Val d'Isere, France, cost him a month of competition.

Wasmaler, like Girardelli, dabbed in his four disciplines, but with no loss of results in his specialty, the super-G. He was in the top five in every super-G last season, winning twice, and the increasing use of turner downhill trails plays to his strength as he seeks improvement in the sport's glamour event.

Combined scoring — factoring a downhill result with a gate race for a "combined" third result — will play less of a role this season. Only two are scheduled, and that means the eventual overall champion will have to win the title on the mountains of the world, not in the scoring shed.

The combined was added by the International Ski Federation (FIS) as a way to award skiers willing to compete, but not always able to score points, in all disciplines. With Girardelli, Zurbriggen and Wasmaler leading the way, more skiers are scoring in all disciplines, thus increasing the need for combined points.

Ski racing's glamour event, the downhill, constitutes almost a tour unto itself. Austria's Peter Wirthberger dominated with four races and scheduled, and that means the eventual overall champion will have to win the title on the mountains of the world, not in the scoring shed.

But he will have a battle defending against Switzerland's Peter Muller, a three-time champion who barely broke his wrist in a spill. Swiss women have won the overall title five times in six years, missing only in 1983, when Tamara McKinley of Lexington, Ky., became the only American woman to win the championship. History and talent indicate another Swiss triumph this year.

History also dictates that Maria Walliser won't repeat as the champion. No woman has managed consecutive victories, the most in one season Annemarie Moser-Proell completed a five-year sweep in 1975.

But Walliser does have talent on her side, and it will take a mighty effort by one of her teammates to beat her. She won the downhill title a year ago and was also among the best on the tour in the super-G and giant slalom.

Yet challengers are there, most of them wearing Swiss uniforms. The top five returning skiers from last year are from Switzerland, including 1985 winner Michela Figini and two-time titleist Erika Hess.

The leading candidates to break the Swiss juggernaut are Yugoslavian sensation Miroslava Svetl, who turned 18 this summer, and West Germany's Marina Kiehl.

Svet was the first Yugoslavian woman ever to win a race — she won two last season — and finished seventh overall in her first full year on the tour. Perhaps the greatest raw talent on the circuit, she should only get better with experience.

Kiehl, like Wasmaler on the men's side, is a super-G and GS specialist. The decrease in combined points won't hurt her nearly as much as it will the Swiss.

comparable Ingemar Stenmark, downhillers Leonhard Stock and Anton Steiner of Austria, and slalom aces Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein and Bojan Križaj of Yugoslavia. Stock and Steiner are the kids at age 28, the others are 30.

"The way they skied last year, that's a tribute to the old men," Schoenhaar said, "but it doesn't speak well for the younger racers. It tells you that if you are willing to work you can stay past 30. We see it in these guys. They're still winning races."

Girardelli, who won 11 races in dominating the 1985 season, struggled throughout 1986 — if 17 top-five finishes can be considered struggling. Girardelli came to the World Cup as a slalom specialist but by last year had embraced the other three disciplines — downhill, super-giant slalom and giant slalom — an effort to become an all-around skier.

"I spread myself too thin, and because of the publicity things from my first World Cup, I didn't have enough time to train in all four disciplines," Girardelli said. "I skied well until January, but by the end I was just hanging on."

He learned one thing during that long season — how to say no. "I learned that I would have to draw

the line on all the outside things so I could have enough time to train." Zurbriggen likewise dropped a heavy off-mountain burden when he completed his mandatory active service with the Swiss army. He had to take leave last year just to compete in the early races. Then a nasty spill in a downhill race at Val d'Isere, France, cost him a month of competition.

Wasmaler, like Girardelli, dabbed in his four disciplines, but with no loss of results in his specialty, the super-G. He was in the top five in every super-G last season, winning twice, and the increasing use of turner downhill trails plays to his strength as he seeks improvement in the sport's glamour event.

Combined scoring — factoring a downhill result with a gate race for a "combined" third result — will play less of a role this season. Only two are scheduled, and that means the eventual overall champion will have to win the title on the mountains of the world, not in the scoring shed.

The combined was added by the International Ski Federation (FIS) as a way to award skiers willing to compete, but not always able to score points, in all disciplines. With Girardelli, Zurbriggen and Wasmaler leading the way, more skiers are scoring in all disciplines, thus increasing the need for combined points.

Ski racing's glamour event, the downhill, constitutes almost a tour unto itself. Austria's Peter Wirthberger dominated with four races and scheduled, and that means the eventual overall champion will have to win the title on the mountains of the world, not in the scoring shed.

But he will have a battle defending against Switzerland's Peter Muller, a three-time champion who barely broke his wrist in a spill. Swiss women have won the overall title five times in six years, missing only in 1983, when Tamara McKinley of Lexington, Ky., became the only American woman to win the championship. History and talent indicate another Swiss triumph this year.

History also dictates that Maria Walliser won't repeat as the champion. No woman has managed consecutive victories, the most in one season Annemarie Moser-Proell completed a five-year sweep in 1975.

But Walliser does have talent on her side, and it will take a mighty effort by one of her teammates to beat her. She won the downhill title a year ago and was also among the best on the tour in the super-G and giant slalom.

Yet challengers are there, most of them wearing Swiss uniforms. The top five returning skiers from last year are from Switzerland, including 1985 winner Michela Figini and two-time titleist Erika Hess.

The leading candidates to break the Swiss juggernaut are Yugoslavian sensation Miroslava Svetl, who turned 18 this summer, and West Germany's Marina Kiehl.

Svet was the first Yugoslavian woman ever to win a race — she won two last season — and finished seventh overall in her first full year on the tour. Perhaps the greatest raw talent on the circuit, she should only get better with experience.

Kiehl, like Wasmaler on the men's side, is a super-G and GS specialist. The decrease in combined points won't hurt her nearly as much as it will the Swiss.



BILL JOHNSON  
A nightmare season

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American prospects after a terrible 1986 are guarded. The usually strong women's team fell apart, costing Coach Brad Gheat his job. And the men's team hasn't accomplished much since twin stars Phil and Steve Mahre retired in 1984.

Although poor results cost the top American women their spots in the top seed, they could quickly get back among the elite by racing to their 1985 form. The key is Ebbie Armstrong of Seattle, the 1984 Olympic giant slalom gold medalist, who is coming back from knee surgery. Last year's team missed her driving personally as much as her skiing.

The only bright spot — and she came along too late to make much difference — was downhiller Pam Fletcher of Acton, Mass. Her victory at Vail, Colo., in the last downhill of the season prevented an American shutout. But she wrecked her ankle in a spill the next day.

With the demands of leadership falling to Armstrong, McKinley and Eva Twardokens of Olympic Valley, Calif., have the luxury of concentrating only on racing. Each is capable of dramatic performances.

The men's team centers on its downhillers, notably 1984 Olympic champion Bill Johnson of Malibu, Calif. Johnson skied so badly in 1985 that he fell out of the first seed, but last year's four top 10 finishes indicate he might be on the way back.

Doug Lewis of Salisbury, Vt., is the other accomplished downhiller — he won a bronze medal in the 1985 World Championships — while Mike Brown of Vail is the best of the rest.

Tiger Shaw of Stone, Vt., and Felix McGrath of Norwich, Vt., are the best of the gate skiers. Shaw scored in both slalom and GS, but sometimes was too cautious.

McGrath, on the other hand, threw caution to the winds, but a fourth-place finish in slalom showed his potential.

# Five Bruins first team all-GSC

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Jenny Hannah, Holly Peckenpaugh and Shawn Kaba paced the girls in the Gem State Conference Championships and linebacker Jon Bruhn was the only Twin Falls Bruin named to the league football first team by coaches Thursday.

Hannah, who was named all-conference first team along with Peckenpaugh in cross country for the GSC champion Bruins, also was voted the league's runner of the year. She won the league title and placed second in state Class A finals. Bruin Coach Duane Stands was named coach of the year.

In volleyball, Kaba of the league co-champion Bruins was selected to the first team by league coaches, while seniors Dana Cowan and Tracy Szabo received second place mention. Dana Robertson was an honorable mention.

In football, guard Dan Rice and tackle Steve Monson picked up offensive second-team nods, while Jerry Kepner was a down lineman on the second defensive unit. Running back Rick Harder and wideout Nick Brunkow were accorded honorable mentions.

Mehr later picked up the most valuable player award for the 1-6 Bruins at the school's fall awards assembly. Harder was named offensive player of the year, while Kepner won the defensive nod. The Paul Ostyn Award, which goes to the hardest-working player with the greatest desire to win, was given to Steve Monson.

# Skiing

There will also be a lot of skiers capable of winning the women's World Cup overall title, but picking a champion is easy. She's from Switzerland.

Zurbriggen won the men's overall title in 1984 and Girardelli, the transplanted Austrian, captured the prestigious trophy the last two seasons — last year, almost despite himself.

"Marc had a bad year (only one victory) and Zurbriggen was hurt part of the year," U.S. Ski Team Alpine Director Hans Schoenhaar said of their 1986 showdown. "With a healthy Zurbriggen, Marc would not have won the World Cup (294 points to 284). It was an off year on the men's side, from the overall view."

The men's tour, which began in August with two downhillers at Las Lenas, Argentina, resumes Nov. 29 at Sestriere, Italy. The women's tour opens the same day at Park City, Utah, the first time either circuit has begun the season in North America.

"Odds are that Girardelli and Zurbriggen will once again occupy the top two places in the standings come spring 1987, but a bevy of young racers should have a lot to say in the outcome."

"Wasmaler will be there, too," Schoenhaar said of West Germany's Markus Wasmaler, who was third last season, still showing steady improvement in all four disciplines.

Slalom champion Rok Petrovic of Yugoslavia, giant slalom specialist Hubert Strolz of Austria and blooming-gate racer Guenther Mader of Austria each return from slalom, and by improving in the other disciplines, should play major roles in the title chase.

"And then there are the veterans who combined for eight victories while pumping some much-needed life into the season — Sweden's In-



DEBBIE ARMSTRONG  
Coming off surgery

comparable Ingemar Stenmark, downhillers Leonhard Stock and Anton Steiner of Austria, and slalom aces Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein and Bojan Križaj of Yugoslavia. Stock and Steiner are the kids at age 28, the others are 30.

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He learned one thing during that long season — how to say no. "I learned that I would have to draw

# Bengal defensive coordinator Tomasini resigns following ISU's 2-9 finish

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University wound up its Big Sky Conference football season with a seven-game losing streak last weekend, and on Wednesday two assistant coaches submitted resignations to Coach Jim Koeltler.



CLAUDE TOMASINI  
Defensive breakdown

# College football

Koeltler said he accepted resignations from Scott Seely, offensive line coach, and Claude Tomasini, defensive coordinator and defensive backfield coach.

ISU finished the season with a 2-9 record, and in eight Big Sky games defeated only Boise State. A season-ending 37-3 defeat at the hands of Montana was the most points ever scored by an opposing team against Idaho State in the

half-time. He reported to police that he got into an argument with mother assistant coach, Mike McCall. Later, Richardson and his wife both signed battery complaints against McCall, although McCall disputes that he struck them.

Sports information director Glenn Alford said the resignations had nothing to do with the Richardson matter.

Seely, a 1975 graduate of South Dakota State, was in his first season as an assistant coach after spending two years at the school as a graduate assistant.

Tomasini is a 1974 graduate of Boise State, where he was linebacker coach between 1973 and 1983 and also 1983-84. Tomasini was linebacker coach at Weber State in 1981-82 and had been defensive coordinator at ISU for two seasons.

# Idaho signs two JC transfers, one freshman

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has signed two junior college basketball players and one high school player to national letters of intent. Coach Tim Floyd announced Wednesday night.

# College basketball

They join two others who signed earlier in the weeklong fall signing period.

Joining the Vandals next year will be Jeff Huffman and Larenzo Nash of Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College and Patrick Hobert of Ingelwood (Calif.) High.

"We're excited about this class of recruits," Floyd said. "We feel it is something we can build with." The two biggest things we put emphasis on is we want players from winning programs and players that worked hard and competed."

Floyd, formerly an assistant to Don Hawkins at Texas-El Paso, was named Vandal head coach just nine days before last spring's signing day.

Huffman, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound forward from Xenia, Ohio, averaged 29.5 points and a team-high 8.5 rebounds in helping Vincennes to a 36-2 mark and second place in the national junior college tournament last year. This season he is 11-of-17 from three-point range and is averaging 17 points and seven rebounds.

Nash, a 5-foot, 180-pound guard from

Chicago's Dunbar High, averaged 19 points last year at Laredo (Texas) Junior College, which has dropped its basketball program.

Hobert averaged 18 points as a junior at Oakland Tech High before moving to the Los Angeles area. Floyd plans to play the 6-5, 180-pound front-line player at guard.

The earlier signings were Joe Northrop of Richland (Wash.) High and Victor Wells, a 6-8 center from John Logan Junior College in Carterville, Ill.

Northrop, a 64, 190-pound guard, follows former donors Brian Kellerman, Matt Haskins and Mark Hoke to Idaho.

# ISU backs McCall in fight incident

POCATELLO (AP) — Officials at Idaho State University are standing behind assistant Bengal football coach Mike McCall, who has denied allegations that he assaulted a senior black football player and his wife during halftime of last weekend's season-ending 57-13 loss to Montana.



had played every defensive down all season.

Idaho State University began an internal investigation of these allegations even before the ISU-Montana football game had concluded, university counsel J. Kelley Wilbank said. "We feel that a complete investigation of this matter will find Mr. McCall blameless and that in fact he is the victim."

The ISU lockout following Senior cornerback Gerald Richardson's removal from the Richardson, a victim of a 1984 lineup in the second quarter after he

racism in Pocatello when his home was sprayed with the letters "KKK," and his wife Adreline filed battery complaints against McCall, alleging they were assaulted during the ISU lockout following Senior cornerback Gerald Richardson's removal from the Richardson, a victim of a 1984 lineup in the second quarter after he

"The facts are that a quarrel took place between Mr. McCall and football player Gerald Richardson," Wilbank said. "The only eyewitness says that Mr. Richardson instigated the incident and threw the only punch in the quarrel."

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# McMahon to start against G.B. . . .

Pro football

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Jim McMahon, who has missed the Chicago Bears' last three NFL games with a shoulder injury, will start in Sunday's home contest with the Green Bay Packers. Coach Mike Ditka announced Wednesday. "He tells me he's ready, he's ready," Ditka told reporters after McMahon threw in practice. "He threw the ball well, threw it better than I thought he would. I'd say he threw 70 passes. He threw all types," said Ditka. McMahon, who has a slight

rotator cuff tear in his right throwing shoulder, said: "The pain is bearable. It doesn't hurt every time I throw." The Bears have won the past 22 games McMahon has started, including the 46-10 Super Bowl victory over the New England Patriots last January, but he has started in only five of 11 contests this season. Without McMahon at the helm, the Bears' offense has sputtered.



JIM McMAHON Says he's OK



DAN FOUTS Sore shoulder

# . . . but Fouts will miss Raiders

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A shoulder injury will prevent San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts from starting tonight's game against the Los Angeles Raiders, Chargers Coach Al Saunders said Wednesday. "Fourth-year pro Tom Flick, who started two games for the Chargers while Fouts and reserve quarterback Mark Herrmann were out with concussions, will replace Fouts in tonight's lineup, Saunders said. Fouts, 35, suffered a shoulder bruise in his throwing arm during Sunday's 24-21 loss to the Dallas

Cowboys, his first start since spending three weeks on the sidelines with a concussion. "If he's nursing an injury to a throwing arm and he's not able to throw the football well, then it would not be in the club's best interest to have him play," Saunders said of Fouts. A six-time All-Pro whose career has been interrupted by injuries for the past four years, Fouts had been expected to play but lingering soreness in the right shoulder prevented him from practicing this week.

# Gault's wife says she's sorry she called McMahon 'a fool'

CHICAGO (AP) — The wife of Chicago Bears wide receiver Willie Gault says she's sensitive to criticism of her husband and regrets calling quarterback Jim McMahon a fool. McMahon is "not a bad person. I just can't figure him out," said Dainese Gault, trying to soothe any hard feelings created by her comments in a Sports Illustrated article about her husband. In the magazine's Nov. 24 issue, Mrs. Gault said she was misled by McMahon's attitude toward Gault, on and off the gridiron. She cited passages in McMahon's autobiography, McMahon, in which the quarterback questioned Gault's commitment to football and his talent as a wide receiver.

"He does seem to have something nice to say about almost everybody but Willie," Mrs. Gault told Sports Illustrated. McMahon's wife, Nancy, is "really sweet," Mrs. Gault told the magazine. "I don't know how she puts up with that fool." Asked later about her comments, Mrs. Gault was apologetic. "I should have used a better word," she was quoted as saying in Wednesday's Chicago Sun-Times. "I'm overly sensitive. Willie tends to overlook things like criticism, Mrs. Gault said. "He gives people the benefit of the doubt. I'm just tired of having to swallow everything and not voice my feelings when people say a lot of things about Willie that are not true."



WILLIE GAULT Subject of barbs

# Chargers eye upset of L.A. tonight

SAN DIEGO (AP) — One of the biggest fans of the Los Angeles Raiders' bruising defensive style is Chargers Coach Al Saunders, who wants to mold the San Diego defense in the Raiders' image. "The Raiders' defensive mentality (is) push 'em in the face and crunch 'em," said Saunders as the Chargers and Raiders prepared to meet in a nationally televised game Thursday night. "I would love for us to be able to reflect that temperament," he said. "I think we're getting close." Saunders has good reason to believe the Chargers are striding toward the rugged playing style he has demanded since becoming head coach Oct. 29, following Don Coryell's resignation. In last Sunday's 24-21 loss to

Dallas, the Chargers staggered the 22, but still managed only one win, the upset victory over Denver on game with an NFL record-tying 12 Nov. 9. The Raiders, 7-4, are second only to the defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears in defense, but likely will be without All-Pro defensive end Howie Long for Thursday night's game. Long sat out the Raiders 27-14 victory over Cleveland on Sunday and opens our eyes and gets our attention when you see the number of sacks they have this year." The Chargers, 2-9, are leading the league in quarterback sacks with 45 and have held their opponents to less than 300 yards total offense for five straight weeks. In that span, the Chargers have climbed from the bottom of the league's defensive rankings to No. games.

# All-Pro strong safety Easley lost to Seahawks for season

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Seahawks strong safety Kenny Easley will undergo surgery and will not play for the rest of this National Football League season, the team said Wednesday. Coach Chuck Knox said Easley, who will have two bone spurs removed from an ankle joint, will be placed on injured reserve. Paul Moyer will start at strong safety and rookie Eddie Anderson will probably be activated from injured reserve, Knox said. He said there will be no change at

quarterback Sunday when the Philadelphia Eagles.

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# Tyson could become champ at 20 Saturday

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Tyson will be nervous when he tries to become the youngest heavyweight champion Saturday night, but it's the moment not the man in the other corner that breeds the butterflies.

## Boxing

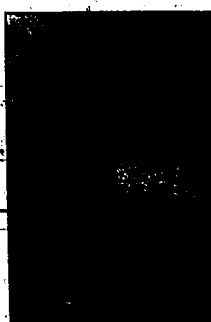
"I always have butterflies, but as far as being intimidated, no one intimidates me," said the 20-year-old Tyson, who got interested in boxing after getting into trouble on the mean streets of Brooklyn's Brownsville section.

"The only thing that frightens me is dying for something foolish, something I have no control over," Tyson said Wednesday.

Since turning pro 21 months ago, Tyson has been in complete control of his destiny in the ring, and he is a 5-1 favorite to win the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship from Trevor Berbick at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Berick was a 6-1 underdog when he won the title on a 12-round unanimous decision over Pinklon Thomas here last March 22.

Should he win the scheduled 12-round bout he would replace Floyd Patterson as the youngest man to win the heavyweight title.



MIKE TYSON  
5-1 favorite

Patterson was 21 years, 11 months-old when he won the undisputed title with a fifth-round knockout of Archie Moore Nov. 30, 1956. Tyson would be 20 years, four months, 22 days-old.

"This is a chance to prove myself as the greatest fighter in the world," Tyson said. "If I break the record for being the youngest champion ever, that's immortal."

Already Tyson is being compared to great heavyweights of the past, especially Rocky Marciano and

Smokin' Joe Frazier.

"To make a comparison between a 20-year-old challenger and great champions in the book is very silly," said co-manager Jimmy Jacobs, boxing historian who, with partner Bill Cayton, owns more than 25,000 films of fights.

"Talk to me in a decade, and maybe we can discuss it. He's only 20. You can't compare him to Marciano and Frazier... but take a look at them at 20 and see where they were at the time."

Marciano had his first pro fight at 19 and won the title at 23 in his third fight. Frazier turned pro at 21 and won the undisputed title at 26 in his 25th fight.

Tyson will go into his title bid with a 27-0 record with 25 knockouts. Five of those knockouts were within a time span of 30 seconds.

Tyson's siam-bang style has gained him national media exposure greater than that received by many top fighters of long standing.

"I don't take the publicity too seriously," Tyson said. "This is just a job I've got to do."

In an effort to relieve outside pressure on Tyson, Jacobs and Cayton have him staying at a private residence.

"Believe it or not when I'm at a hotel, people I don't even know call me," Tyson said. Then, smiling, he added, "some of the voices are very persuasive."

It was the persuasiveness of the late Cus D'Amato that started

Tyson toward a title fight.

In 1979 at age 13, Tyson was sent to Tryon School for Boys, a juvenile delinquent center in upstate New York.

There he became interested in boxing. Bob Stewart, the boxing instructor at Tryon, introduced him to D'Amato, the man who guided Patterson to the heavyweight championship and Jose Torres to the light heavyweight title.

D'Amato had a boxing school at Catskill, N.Y., and Stewart took Tyson there to be looked over by D'Amato. D'Amato watched him spar and told the youngster that if he were willing to work at it, he could become heavyweight champion.

Tyson moved in with D'Amato, and in 1981 D'Amato became his legal guardian.

D'Amato died of pneumonia Nov. 4, 1985, at the age of 77.

"I don't like to think about it," said Tyson, who still lives at Catskill.

Tyson has had little time to think about anything but fighting since turning pro, although trainer Kevin



TREVOR BERBICK  
WBC champion

Rooney has said: "He's just like any other 20-year-old outside of the ring. He has all the normal interests. That's girls and more girls."

The longest period of inactivity, Tyson has had since his first pro fight March 6, 1985, is the 76 days between his second-round knockout of Alfonso Ruffin here last Sept. 6 and Saturday night's fight.

Tyson can win the title in his 21st month as a pro. Patterson, who turned pro at age 17, won the title in his 50th month, Marciano in his 54th, Frazier in his 56th and Jack Dempsey in his 58th. Muhammad Ali became champion for the first of three times in his 40th month as a pro.

Of course, should Tyson beat Berbick, he would become less hectic as a champion.

His next fight would be early next year against the winner of a match between Tim Witherspoon and Tony Tubbs for the World Boxing Association title Dec. 12 at New York.

The winner of the fight between the WBC and WBA champions then would fight Michael Spinks, the international Boxing Federation champion, under the format of the HBO television series to crown a single champion.

# Baseball slugers denounce choice of Clemens for MVP

By MIKE HARRIS  
The Associated Press

Henry Aaron, a former National League Most Valuable Player Wednesday called the selection of a pitcher, Boston's Roger Clemens, as the American League's MVP "a joke."

The retired home run king was among several players who disagreed with the choice of a pitcher over an everyday player as MVP.

Aaron, who won the MVP in 1957 while playing for the Milwaukee Braves, said, "Everyday players cannot win the Cy Young award, and pitchers should not be able to win the MVP award. The pitchers have their own MVP award, and it's the Cy Young. I feel very strongly about that."

Aaron is now head of player development for the Atlanta Braves.

The first to speak out was first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, the 1985 winner who finished second to Clemens in the 1986 balloting announced Tuesday.

"A guy like Clemens does a great job every fifth day, but the other four days you're counting on somebody else. I know he is valuable, but it's hard for me to conceive that a guy who is in 33 or 34 games can be as valuable... as an everyday guy who is out there 162 games."

Mike Schmidt, named Wednesday as the National League MVP for the

third time, said, "I'm prejudiced because I'm not a pitcher, but I tend to agree with Mattingly that the MVP should be reserved for an everyday player, a guy who puts his neck out seven days a week."

"Roger (Clemens) may be an exception, he was so dominant, meant so much to the team. But I'm not in favor of a pitcher being considered for the MVP."

Ron Darling, a starting pitcher for the World Series Champion Mets, also took the side of the everyday player.

"It's hard for me to think how Mattingly could have lost the award. I'm one who believes everyday players should win. Or relief pitchers. I can see a reliever winning because he is in so many games."

Pitchers have been elected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America as MVP 16 times in the past. But Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the baseball writers and a member for the past 22 years, said it has only been controversial since Cy Young winners were first named in both leagues in 1966. Eight pitchers have won both awards. Lang said it never has been a matter of controversy among those who cover the game on a daily basis.

"The rules that are sent out to the voters on the (MVP) committee (two from each city in each league), state: 'Keep in mind that all players are eligible. That includes pitchers, starters and reliever,'" said Lang.

"Anybody on the committee that feels they cannot vote for a pitcher, we replace them. In my 22 years running the elections, only two writers have said that to me."

"At our meetings three times a year, nobody has ever suggested that we do anything to change the way we are doing it. Since 1966, we've had controversy every time a pitcher wins. But that just gives us something to write about."

Lang added, "The pitchers have not won a preponderance of MVP awards. They win it about every nine years. And there never has been a movement (in the baseball writers) to remove the pitchers from the MVP vote."

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The T.N.

# Michael agrees to get tougher; Green invites him back for '87

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs President Dallas Green says Gene Michael will be back as manager next season after agreeing to be tougher with the players and to stress fundamentals more.

"Gene's back," Green, who had been critical of Michael's performance, said Tuesday night on WMAQ radio.



GENE MICHAEL  
45-56 in half season

Jim Snyder is the new first base coach replacing Bill Williams, who is now the team's hitting instructor.

## Baseball

"Once Gene and I had an opportunity to talk things out and discuss the coaching changes and his thoughts of the ballclub and where we wanted to go with it, I felt a little better," Green said.

Since the end of the season, Green has replaced Billy Connors as Cubs' chief scout with Herb Starnette. Johnny Oates has been moved from bullpen coach to dugout coach, John Kувich goes from the dugout to third base, and

"Gene and I had a meeting of minds on a little more discipline, a little bit more repetitiveness on fundamentals," Green said. "I just thought we played lousy — fundamental baseball all year."

The Cubs finished with a 70-90 record, in fifth place and 37 games back of the World Series champion New York Mets in the National League East. Michael took over the team in June after Jim Frey, who had guided the Cubs to the 1984-NL East title, had been fired.

"The Cubs were 46-56 under Michael, a former New York Yankee player and manager who is much more mild mannered than his boss."

"Gene is a different person than I am by a long shot," said Green, who also is the Cubs general manager.

Frey has been offered jobs in the Minnesota Twins organization, but also is being considered for the Cubs' broadcasting booth next season.

# Australia IV suffers upset in America's Cup

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Taking advantage of light winds, South Australia pulled off the first major upset of the America's Cup defender trials Wednesday with a victory over Australia IV.

The defeat left Australia IV nine points behind front-running Kookaburra III as the second double round-robin series ended. The loss also dropped Australia IV into third place, one point behind Kookaburra II.

Both Kookaburra were winners Wednesday. Kookaburra III, skippered by Iain Murray, dashed winless Steak'n Kidney, while Peter Gilmour piloted Kookaburra II to a win over Australia III.

Light breezes, which began at 12 knots and never freshened to more than 15 knots, were perfect for South Australia, as the Adelaide-based boat posted its first victory over any of the top three challengers. It previously had three wins over Steak'n Kidney and one over Australia III.

Despite the victory, rumors swept the America's Cup camps that South Australia, has been sold and the crew gone home.

Project director Graham Ferrett denied the report and said a complete statement on the future status of the syndicate would be made later.

The defeat was a rude shock for the Alan Bond Syndicate, which wrested the cup away from the U.S. in 1983 and had been heavily favored to be the defender. But the Taskforce '87 Limited Syndicate, which has entered both Kookaburra races, stolen the spotlight.

South Australia, skippered by John Savage with Phil Thompson at the helm, was behind two seconds at the start, but had taken a 27-second lead by the time the two boats reached the first windward mark.

Skipper Colin Beasly managed to cut the deficit to 10 seconds on the downhull run, but on the next beat to windward, South Australia found a 15-degree favored windshift which placed it 77-seconds seconds ahead at the mark.

It was also reported that a revolutionary new canard keel has been fitted to Australia IV. The reports, which appeared in Australian newspapers, claimed that a vertical fin had been fitted between the front edge of the keel and the hull.

The reports also claimed that key crewmen aboard Australia IV were dissatisfied with the addition and had demanded that it be removed.

Syndicate spokesman Vern Reid said, "We have a great deal to say about the report. The press has not

seen the keel, so it must be guessing."

Kookaburra III had little trouble, beating Steak'n Kidney by 3:18. Kookaburra II won by 24 seconds over Australia III, the world 12-meter champion.

The victories left Kookaburra III with 29 points, nine ahead of Kookaburra II and 10 in front of Australia IV. Australia III has 10, South Australia 8 and Steak'n Kidney is still winless after two rounds.

First-round victories were were one point, while the second-round wins were worth two victories in the third round, which begins Dec. 2, will be worth three points.

The Bond Syndicate could face another defeat Thursday, when the hearing on the protest lodged by Kookaburra II against Australia IV will be heard. Gilmour has charged Australia IV with infringing on two rules in Tuesday's race.

The incident occurred on the third windward leg. Gilmour accused Beasly of altering his course as the right-of-way boat so as to prevent Kookaburra II from keeping clear.

## Yachting

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# Outdoors

## Money for the birds



### Chapter sets goal for national funds

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Ducks Unlimited will conduct its 16th annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, announces chairman Martin McLellan.

The banquet, the major fund raiser for the organization that is dedicated to perpetuating the continental migratory waterfowl population, will be similar to others held throughout the nation that raised \$55.4 million dollars last year.

"But what's even more important to realize," said McLellan in a news release, "is that this national total must increase this year if the waterfowl habitat race is to be won."

Ducks Unlimited was founded 40 years ago and its effort is concentrated on preserving wetlands and habitat in Canada, where 70 percent



of the continent's waterfowl population is produced. Since U.S. duck stamp dollars can not be spent beyond U.S. borders, sportsmen's dollars earmarked for waterfowl conservation are not getting to the places where the greatest percent of production takes place.

Through Ducks Unlimited, over \$137 million has been raised in the United States since 1937, and the lion's share of those dollars has been

used in Canada to reserve some 3.7 million acres of prime habitat encompassing over 2,800 wetland projects.

DU estimates that habitat is diminishing at a rate of 700,000 acres a year due to agricultural and development pressures and DU is the only nonprofit conservation organization involved in North American habitat enhancement.

McLellan said tickets for Tuesday's banquet will be \$30 per individual, the fee including a one-year DU membership and subscription to the organization's magazine.

McLellan said the banquet will follow the format of other years, offering hundreds of door and raffle prizes, and auction items. Most of the prizes will run toward outdoor uses, with shotguns and wildlife art forming a large part of the auction.

### Some spots offer year-round fishing

The general fishing season ends on Nov. 30, 1986.

This is not the end of fishing for those of us who live in area 5 of the fish and game area.

Let me list a few areas that stay open the entire year. Magic Reservoir, Mormon Reservoir, Little Wood Reservoir, Richfield Canal, Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, C. J. Strick Reservoir, plus all of the Snake River.

Roseworth Reservoir will have a winter fishing season again this year from Jan. 1, to Feb. 28.

This article will try to tell you how



to fish the areas below small power plants.

Fishing below the Lower Malad, No. 2 Upper Salmon plant and the small power plant below Clear Lakes power plant offer a winter challenge.

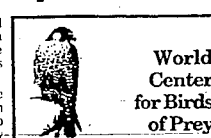
With the waters coming through turbines below these plants it is

hard to fish in the traditional manner. For over 30 years I have tried various methods, and all result in your bait being swept to the top and down stream hell bent.

The most successful method comes from George Jasper, my wife me on to the marvels of the rusty nail.

While you are out along side the barn or garage, keep your head down looking for old nails. My favorite length for fishing below these power plants is from 2 inches long to up to 4 or even 5 inches.

See SWEN on Page D7



\$160,000. The general contractor is R and J Construction.

Funding for construction is being secured by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herrick.

When asked about the building, Herrick, president of Old-Ida and a 1952 graduate of Twin Falls High School, said "because of our keen interest in birds, my family and I are particularly proud to be part of this unique project. As natives of Idaho, we have had the good fortune to observe and be part of the natural surroundings that protect and provide for its wildlife. We thank our many teachers, in an out of Idaho who have joined with us to insure the realization of this facility for tropical raptors."

"This addition to the world center

See RAPTORS on Page D7

The cost of the building, designed by Harvey J. Maxey who designed the world center, will be about

## Measures under way to control tide of deer

### Bait stations set to lead animals toward range

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — The first hay bales are out, the first screening panels are up, the migrations have started and the special archery hunts are just 10 days away.

That sums up the immediate past and future for Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as it prepares for another invasion of big game animals from their traditional winter ranges onto private lands and haystacks.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, said six bait stations have been established on the south-facing slopes of the Picabo Hills where the department hopes to hold the animals on public land and turn their attention to the natural winter range that hasn't been touched for the past two years.

Biologists believe the Picabo Hills winter ranges are at perhaps a 50-year high condition because the deer herds have moved their wintering stations as far south as the Snake River canyon in Jerome County.

"We have taken the hay in and panelled the stacks. We'll dole the hay out to deer upon demand," Kvale said. He added if the department didn't protect the stacks "and elk got into them, they'd be gone overnight."

"We have seen some use at the stations and that is encouraging that even without snow cover, they're pulling in some deer. Whether they are migrant or resident deer isn't known. But the key is to hold them there and turn them to winter range."

Hunter cooperation has shown that at least some deer are just beginning for the Jerome County cultivated areas.

A marked doe was shot during the

The other key to what is open for hunting simply put is all private land where trespass permission is requested and given to a point on public land no more than a mile from the nearest cultivated field.

"Hunters must make sure not to interpret that as staling all of unit 45 is open. The design of the hunt is to push deer away from private land."

Craig Kvale, region 4 wildlife manager

recent hunting season near Sid's Crossing, east of Dietrich. That same doe had been spotted eight days earlier on the northside of Stanton Crossing in the mountains that mark the start of the Big Wood River canyon.

Kvale said another marked deer was shot on the southside of the Picabos in early October but since there hadn't been any other sightings, where it had summered isn't known. Both does were marked in Jerome County last winter.

Even without snow and harsh temperatures thus far, deer should be amply available when archery hunters open Dec. 1 in and around the cultivated lands in unit 45.

"We have reports — no depredation complaints yet, just observa-

tions — of a couple of pretty good sized concentrations of deer in eastern Jerome County already," Kvale said. "More and more are stacking up in the north Bliss-King Hill area. We already have responded with paneling of two haystacks after landowner complaints just north of Bliss."

The archery hunt is "designed for minimum harvest and maximum harassment — the latter hopefully driving the deer away from private lands and back into the desert."

"There is plenty of winter range to sustain them on public land. It's just not as good or as accessible as haystacks and cultivated crops," Kvale said.

On that score, Kvale cautioned archery hunters that they must understand the regulations for exactly what they say and, he added with a smile, due to an editing error, in one place they don't say the right thing.

"That is an 'or' that shows up in the definition of the open hunting areas."

The deer regulations is correct, stating "that portion of Unit 45 within one mile of any field under private ownership on which cultivated crops are grown."

The elk regulation is the one that is in error. It should read unit 45 and that portion of Unit 52 west of State Highway 25 "within one mile of any field under private ownership on which cultivated crops are grown."

It currently incorrectly reads "any field under private ownership or on which cultivated crops are grown."

"That extraneous or changes the meaning to just possible of what the hunters are designed to do and hunter should delete it immediately," Kvale said.

See DEER on Page D7

## A wealth of misinformation regarding deer habits exists

The buck followed the doe so enmeshed in the lure of her love, rarely seen that he failed to notice my pickup as I drove up and parked nearby.

In a ritual honored by nearly all the cloven-hoofed animals, he lowered his head to mid-chest, keeping his nose level but kinking his neck as much as his bungs would allow.

The posture drew his magnificent antlers down below his shoulders and he curled his upper lip.

"Gee honey," the posture says. "You look pretty good to me."

I've seen big horn sheep make the same gesture, and I understand that other observers have watched moose act out the ritual in the same way.

It's the animal world's answer to standing on the corner watching the girls go by and there's a powerful message in its timing.

Most animals do what they do because a particular length of day tells their inner calendars that it's time to migrate, or molt, or mate or whatever.

So when I see a buck so involved in the rut that he's oblivious to anything short of a cannon going off beside his ear, I know that he'll be



Mike Harrop Outdoors

the same way on the same day next year.

What I don't know is where he'll be doing it. It probably won't be down in the hayfield again unless the weather for a month or so ahead of that day next year is exactly the same as it was this year. And even then, he might be in another hayfield.

Although deer mate, give birth and grow winter coats according to the calendar, their movements are dictated by weather and stress.

That particular buck is positioning a gentle doe along Clover Creek near Bliss because we had a brief spell of bad weather a week or so ago.

For a five-day period, it felt like winter. It wasn't terribly cold and we didn't get much snow.

But it was enough to threaten the deer with snow deeper than they find comfortable. You and I looked at the

sky, felt the bite in the wind and said, "It looks like winter's here."

The deer felt it too, and it matched the biological changes that have been taking place in their bodies. They responded by heading for traditional wintering areas, trekking right down through gorges, looking for where herd leaders remembered spending the winter before.

If I wanted to find that particular buck in November, 1987, I'd take the weather into account and plug it into what I already know about this particular deer herd.

I suspect that this particular big buck likes to live on the bench above Clover Creek in the winter, but he's not above following the ladies down onto the ranchland.

If most does were at low elevations, I'd look for him on a particular butte. But if the weather had been mild, I'd expect him to be higher where the does would be concentrated then.

Contrary to popular thought, deer herds are generally led by an old doe, not the majestic bucks which look so impressive.

We assume that the bucks are the See HARROP on Page D7

## Fund starts construction of tropical raptor house

BOISE — The Peregrine Fund recently began construction of a tropical raptor building at the Boise-based World Center for Birds of Prey.

Founded in 1970, the Peregrine Fund is a non-profit conservation organization which is committed to preserving birds of prey. The new temperature-controlled, 6,000 square-foot building will be used to develop technology for captive propagation of threatened and endangered tropical raptors and produce raptors for release to the wild.

The facility also will serve as a gene bank for critically endangered raptors. Behavioral observation and experimentation at the facility will support international field research of the Peregrine Fund.

Educational training opportunities for scientists and graduate students will be enhanced through this unique facility. A portion of the building will be open to the public and allow visitors to see rare and endangered species.

The cost of the building, designed by Harvey J. Maxey who designed the world center, will be about



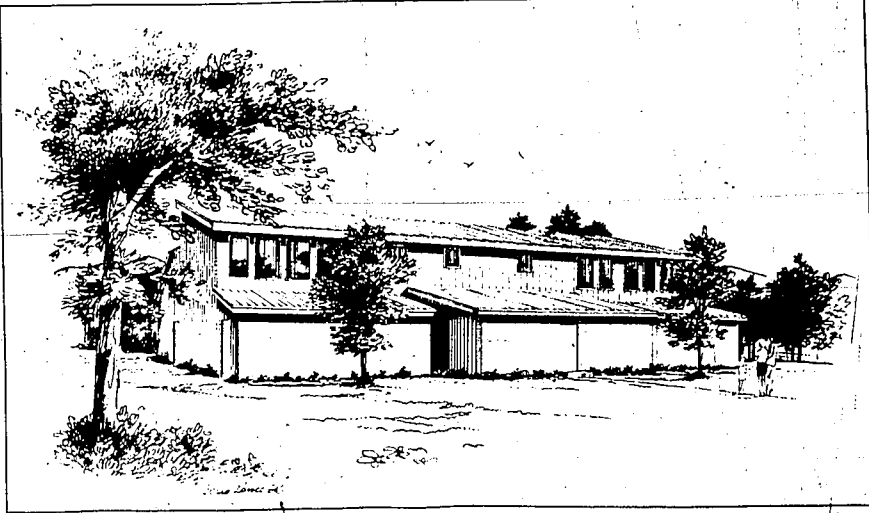
World Center for Birds of Prey

\$160,000. The general contractor is R and J Construction.

Funding for construction is being secured by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herrick.

When asked about the building, Herrick, president of Old-Ida and a 1952 graduate of Twin Falls High School, said "because of our keen interest in birds, my family and I are particularly proud to be part of this unique project. As natives of Idaho, we have had the good fortune to observe and be part of the natural surroundings that protect and provide for its wildlife. We thank our many teachers, in an out of Idaho who have joined with us to insure the realization of this facility for tropical raptors."

"This addition to the world center See RAPTORS on Page D7



An artist's conception shows the Tropical Raptor Building being built at the World Center for Birds of Prey south of Boise



# Safety panel turns attention to 3-wheel all-terrain vehicles

By RANDOLPH SCHMID  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Restricting use of the all-terrain vehicles by youngsters, improving rider training and requiring better suspensions could help reduce accidents involving the popular motorized vehicles, Consumer Product Safety Commis-

sion staffers said Wednesday. "I have no experience with a highly significant factor in the toll of more than 100,000 injuries annually involving these machines," said Roy Newman of the commission's Directorate for Epidemiology. "But the experience riding the off-road vehicles have 19 times the risk of an ac-

cident than the average rider, Ms. Newman said. More than half of all accidents involve drivers under age 16 — although they constitute less than one-third of riders, she said. Roy Denny, of the agency's Directorate for Engineering Sciences, told the commission that requiring a full suspension on all wheels of these vehicles would improve driver con-

trol and help ease the accident rate. "Riding an ATV is a very complex feat," Ms. Newman told the Safety Commission at a briefing culminating an 18-month investigation into the hazards of the vehicles which have become both widely popular and controversial in recent years.

Little known before the start of this decade, more than 3 million of the vehicles are now in use in America, primarily as recreational vehicles in beach and wooded areas. "At the same time, the toll of deaths and injuries has skyrocketed. There have been 352 ATV-related deaths reported since 1982, and 50,000 injuries requiring hospital treatment in the first half of this year alone.

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ed for youngsters under 12, develop rider training programs and require the industry to improve standards. However, any decision by the three-member commission on whether to act on the recommendations is unlikely for a few weeks. "Perhaps never before in the history of this commission has it studied a single issue that is so complex, so wide-ranging and so difficult. For that reason I believe it would be imprudent to expect the problems associated with ATVs to be resolved overnight," said Commissioner Carol G. Dawson.

But Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon said he feels that "the time has come for the commission to act," and said he will seek a voting meeting within two weeks. "We need to act expeditiously to find a resolution which may or may not prove to be the result of popular choice, but will make a positive contribution to the knowledge, safety and welfare of ATV owners

and users," added Commissioner Anne Graham. The agency received opinions from more than 4,000 people during its series of hearings across the country, with comments overwhelmingly opposed to any ban or recall of the vehicles. But the agency staff also found safety problems with the vehicles, especially in their stability and cornering.

Only about two-thirds of the vehicles have a full suspension, and those without it can bounce-out of control more easily in rough terrain, said Denny, who recommended that suspensions be placed on all such vehicles.

He also noted cornering problems, especially for inexperienced riders. Because ATVs have a solid rear axle, riders have to make an unusual weight adjustment to raise the inside rear wheel off the ground when turning, a maneuver that can lead to a mishap.

## Swen

Continued from Page D6  
The nail on the end of your line put a snelled hook up about two feet above this, and bait up with your favorite bait. Cut bait is many times the best, but your nightcrawler or favorite fly will do.

So the best place of the three mentioned areas to try this trick is the Lower Malad power plant. It will give you the idea and feel of this type of fishing.

The Lower Malad has a walkway across the bottom end of the power plant which you can stand. Two areas are below this walkway, the outlet of the turbine and the lee side of the plant.

Fish the lee side by dropping this rig straight down. Twenty feet of line should be enough. Ten for the drop, and 10 that will be in the water.

Try to keep your line from entering the really fast water and have your bait just drift around and around in the slower water next to the power plant.

The normal feel of a bite should be a tug. Very seldom does the fish grab and jerk the hook out of it, so pay attention. Upon the slightest tug, wrist snap your rod, and you should have your fish.

I have used this method for years

## Harrop

Continued from Page D6  
leaders partly because of the role our society places on males and partly because Walt Disney said it in "Bambi".

There's a wealth of this kind of misinformation around and there are a lot of hunters who don't know more than how to light in a rifle. For all you wonder there are a lot of hunters wandering in search of game in places shunned by deer.

Unless hunters really understand the herds, they'll find little more than their butts.

For instance, there's a common conception that deer move down because of a storm.

Actually, deer move to winter areas because a storm or cooler weather makes the biological cycle which has occurred in their bodies.

Long before snow begins to fly, deer have already lost their cooler summer coats, trading them for the double layer of hollow hairs and shed hair, lambs and more closely match the shades of the sagebrush in the lowlands.

Many hunters reason that deer become cold and uncomfortable when the weather turns in the fall and seek warmer places on earth.

Actually, the reverse is often true. Very often, deer will become more comfortable with cooler weather, just as you'd welcome a cold front if you were forced to walk around in a goose-down expedition parka during Indian summer.

When deer migrate, they travel to an area where the old does think they can make it through the coldest months of the year. That means shelter and an abundance of feed more than it means comfortable temperatures.

There are a few good hunters who fall to have a basic understanding of the sun-driven biological timepieces that drive all animals on earth.

For I write, biological clocks are driving deer, elk, bighorn sheep, goats and moose onto mating grounds and wintering areas.

And against the moon, vast flocks of birds are somewhere on their shoreward migration.

If there is a generalization that can be made about the cycles of animal life, it is that all living things are children of the earth and each responds in the way that his species has which is most appropriate to the rhythm of the planet.

And unless man occasionally leaves pavement and electricity behind and matches his step to natural conditions, he'll soon find himself left out of touch with the seasons that bind all living things together.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

and recently showed an Idaho Power employee just how slick it works. A bite every time, four fish in six casts.

One problem fishing these areas is getting the fish up out of the water. So when casting these lugs, always be looking for an area where you can land the monster that will eventually come along. The Lower Malad has an area just down stream on the right hand side that you can work your fish to. A long handled net will be of great help.

It just burns my buns. Received a letter from the "Second Annual Rainbow Trout Cooking Contest," from, of all places — Little Rock, Ark.

Here we are in Magic Valley, the area that produces 91 percent of all the commercial rainbow trout, and I receive a letter from Roy Cooper: "I have a letter to the executive director of the U.S. Trout Farmers Association, which is sponsoring the contest.

My question: with 91 percent of all the commercial trout produced here in Magic Valley, why do you need cooks of our area ever heard of this contest, and its \$1,500 prize? Oh, Ray sends his recipe for Minted Trout.

**MINTED TROUT**  
4 whole trout, dressed, about 10 ounces each  
4 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 cups fresh mint leaves  
2 teaspoons salt, preferably coarse sea salt  
4 strips bacon  
Instructions:  
Rinse trout and dry well. Brush each with some of the vegetable oil. Mash the fresh mint along with the salt in a food processor. Add what is left of the vegetable oil and mix well. Spread the mint mixture on the top of the trout, wrap each with a strip of bacon. Grill over hot coals, 4 to 6 inches from the heat for 4 to 4 1/2 hours.

## Deer

Continued from Page D6  
He said the definition of "cultivated crops" on private land would prohibit hunting of big game on winter ranges in the mountains where some pasture land may be privately held.

The other key as to what is open for hunting simply put is all private land where trespass permission is required to give to a point on public land no more than a mile from the nearest cultivated field.

"Hunters must make sure not to interpret that as stating all of unit land is open. The design of the hunt is to give hunters access from private land," Kvale emphasized.

Kvale said this is all part of the Bureau of Land Management-F&G Department shrub restoration cooperative project. That group is currently meeting last week on devices and methods of keeping deer and antelope off highways and railroad tracks. An estimated 800 big game animals were killed in collisions with cars or trains last winter.

The committee also is setting up the procedural machinery to accommodate volunteer donations and labor as well as restoring quality wildlife habitat. The committee will fire scorched areas in the "big desert" north and east of Shoshone.

Kvale said as part of its responsibility, the department has made a No. 1 priority for this region for a research project that will establish the winter and summer ranges of deer — drainage by drainage — and the migrations routes used. Kvale said as funding becomes available over to a graduate student.

"We don't have the money now but by making it a top priority, we feel we can get the research underway in a year or two," Kvale said.

He added that public groups and private citizens in the Boise area have put together some fund-raisers designed to help restore the winter range lost to fires in the Squaw Butte area last summer. He said the shrub restoration committee was hopeful of similar help for the big desert buns.

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5 minutes. Roll the trout over with a spatula and grill for an additional 4 to 5 minutes or until the trout flakes. Serves 4.

A while back I was asked to help a relative with some financial investments. Retirement planning is what bankers call it. The amount was considerable and after the investment company looked over the money, the financial advisor reached under his cabinet and awarded me and the relative a baseball hat, with the firms advertising message pasted across the front.

Makes me wonder what ever happened to the good prizes merchants offered. For instance I have a pocket knife from E.F. Olson and Earl Ramsey, Bean Warehouse, Filer.

I have a tape measure from O.J. Childs Seed, Beans, Wheat and Potatoes, Filer. Somewhere I acquired a money clip from KBS Sales, a pocket mirror from M. Taba who sells good shoes, and union made. The fra has a button hook, in case I.D. Stores, Drayton, Idaho.

bottom shoes come back, from the L.D. Stores, Drayton, Idaho. I recall when the Twin Falls Feed & Ice Co. gave the customer a free pair of ice tongs?

Now have a dozen baseball caps, with assorted messages pasted or sewn upon them. Can't the merchant come up with something more original. After all, the free gift is the basis of good old American free enterprise.

Public facilities in Idaho are now under a threat. The threat comes in the form of lawsuits. Already the cities are limiting the use of public parks to groups. The county and state governments is considering actions to protect lawsuits.

Public facilities in Idaho are now under a threat. The threat comes in the form of lawsuits. Already the cities are limiting the use of public parks to groups. The county and state governments is considering actions to protect lawsuits.

The state of Washington has enacted legislation limiting such lawsuits. The Washington law is simple and states:

If the public facility is free of kind dangerous artificial hazard conditions, and without charging a fee of any kind therefor, shall not be liable for unintentional injuries to such users.

Perhaps it is time that Idaho enacts such legislation in order to keep public facilities open, and lessen the chance of lawsuits that will bankrupt the parks system.

Swen is a avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Raptors

Continued from Page D6  
will help to perpetuate the center's goals of preventing extinction of raptors the world over.

At a recent board of directors meeting of the Peregrine Fund, Inc., the building was named the Gerald D and Kathryn Swin Herrick Tropical Raptor Building.

Species of particular interest which will be held and worked with include the Mauritius Kestrel from the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean; the most endangered falcon in the world, the rare Telta Falcon from Southern Africa, and the Orange-Breasted Falcon from Central and South America.

The facility is also designed to house two of the largest tropical eagles in the world — the rare Harpy Eagles from central and South America and the highly-endangered Philippine Eagle.

Dr. Bill Burnham, president of the Peregrine-Fund and director of the World Center for Birds of Prey, said "the tropical raptor building adds a critically important dimension to the facility which has been lacking and that Jerry and Kathy Herrick have made a contribution far beyond dollars which will benefit birds of prey and humanity nationally and internationally."

## Letters

**Widow mowers:**  
They were saved by three shots and 40 feet. The two-lobes on my snow and white Suburban carried four road "hunters" (brown) on Oct. 16, 1986, about 7 p.m. risked their lives harassing me.

They were camping in Pole Canyon north from the spring in the area just 3 miles west of the Juniper Valley exit off I-80, going to Utah.

The incident took place about 1 1/2 miles south of the Pole Canyon road, next to a wheat field where my pickup was parked in the sage. The Suburban crossed the axle guard into the field, several men got out and started firing up the fence line and I was sitting. My clothing blended with the foliage so they never saw me, but bullets bouncing off rocks and dirt irritated me by the time the 12 rounds passed over. My warning shot by the Suburban went unrecognized as they kept on randomly shooting.

By then I recognized my options: shoot back from another position or let them finish the fourth and go on their way. I could have killed any one of them or I except that I had taken only one clip and had three rounds left. Then their was only 40 feet between their Suburban and my snow. These two facts saved their lives because I'm a very good shot at 100 yards, and I was quite disturbed at their shooting. Those at Idaho Fish & Game think I made the right decision.

Widow hunters' wives please discourage foolish risks like this. It spoils the sport for many. The group previously described has taken one chance too many with me. The fool firing the .270 would be wise to pick up all his brass next time.

THOMAS D. SHELBY  
Boise

## Wisconsin wildlife artist scores first place finish in duck stamp contest

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — With his fifth entry in the annual federal duck stamp contest, Wisconsin artist Arthur G. Anderson prevailed over 798 contenders for first place in this year's edition of the prestigious waterfowl art competition.

He won with a painting of three redheads flying low over a backwater marsh.

"This is great, just great," said Anderson at his home in Onalaska, Wis. "I was painting a bald eagle when the phone rang and I was so engrossed in my work I had almost forgotten about the contest."

Anderson's redheads, two males and one female, will appear on the 1987-88 migratory bird hunting and conservation stamp.

Announcing the winner, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Frank Dunkle referred to the duck stamp as the backbone of the agency's wetlands conservation effort.

"The dollars spent on duck stamps by hunters and non-hunting conservationists work to ensure the future of this nation's waterfowl populations," Dunkle said.

Waterfowl hunters 16 years of age or older must purchase this stamp each year. Over 90 million duck stamps have been sold, providing more than \$200 million for the purchase of more than 3.5 million acres of prime wetland habitat for waterfowl.

Anderson, 50, who hunts mostly with a camera, moved his family to Onalaska on the Mississippi River near LaCrosse in order to be close to the marsh habitat frequented by redheads, canvasbacks and other waterfowl during their annual migrations.

In addition to waterfowl, Anderson likes to paint bald eagles, white-tailed deer and other species inhabiting the area. He was first runner-up in Wisconsin's 1982 lake trout stamp contest and exhibits frequently in the Midwest and at the waterfowl festival held annually in Easton, Md.

He gained international recognition in 1985 when one of his paintings, "Riding the Wind," was selected as one of the six companion pieces to the artist of the year painting in the 1985 contest sponsored by Ducks Unlimited.

Second place in the contest went to Lynn R. Katz of Griffin, Ga., with an acrylic rendition of two Canada geese in flight. Ronald Louche, Orange, Va., who was in the audience during the contest, placed third with an acrylic depicting a pair of snow geese in flight over water.

As part of this year's duck stamp ceremony, a sealed-bid auction of ten sheets of golden anniversary commemorative 1984-85 duck stamps raised over \$65,500 for the migratory bird conservation fund.

The federal government offers no prize or award to the winner other than a sheet of the following year's duck stamp autographed by the secretary of the interior. However, commercial wildlife art dealers usually are given a mark limited edition prints of the winning design under private agreements with the interior. Through this contest, the reputations of previously unknown wildlife artists have been established and those of professionals considerably enhanced.

## Raptors and pheasants both deserve to flourish

In a recent letter T.W. Conner and Donald Sandy lamented the scarcity of pheasants, and blamed this scarcity on hawks. They blasted the Birds of Prey Area and came close to advocating the extermination of hawks. We do not share their beliefs. Hawks are beautiful, beneficial to farmers and ranchers, and a part of Idaho.

They were always here, while pheasants were introduced to the area a relatively short time ago. Please do not shoot the hawks. Maybe hawks eat pheasants, but hawks are not the reason for the scarcity of pheasants. If all hawks were to be exterminated, pheasant populations would still fluctuate due to winter conditions, weather during nesting, food supply, cover, domestic cats, and farming practices.

It is a basic truth that prey populations control predator populations to a greater extent than predator populations control prey populations. Don't make hawks the scapegoats for the pheasant problem. Let's keep both hawks and pheasants and everyone will be happy.

JEFF RUPRECHT  
and six others  
Twin Falls

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## Thomas' art feature of show

BOISE — Robert Thomas, who was chosen as Idaho Ducks Unlimited Artist of the year for 1985-86, will be the feature artist of the Idaho Wildlife Art show. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Boise State Pavilion. This year's show promises to offer more art and a few surprises as the show moves to larger quarters. "During opening ceremonies when we began the show three years ago, then Attorney General David Leroy Stewart we would soon be big enough to fill the pavilion," show organizer Ted Smith said. "Thanks to the interest that Idahoans have shown in wildlife art, it looks like he was right."

In addition to almost 50 artists, there will be exhibits by the Peregrine Fund and World Center for Raptor Research, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service display of all 50 duck stamps and an area for viewing live raptors, shown by the Bureau of Land Management. A drawing will be held for artwork and other surprises will be in store. Robert Thomas of Boise was selected as the feature artist of the 1986 show. Thomas, who paints in oils, was chosen from 10 candidates from Idaho by Peter A. Arias, the coordinator of the federal duck stamp competition in Washington, D.C. "My criteria for selection were based on eye appeal — impact at first sight — anatomical accuracy,

body colors, feathers, fur, vegetation, etc., as well as composition and habitat. This is how I selected Robert Thomas' Invitation to Feeding as the winner," Anastasi said. "All you nominees provided to task making the number one choice." Thomas has participated in the 1984 and 1985 Idaho wildlife art shows, and illustrated the 1984 Idaho muzzle loader stamp. A painting by Thomas will be seen on the 1986 show poster, which was designed by his daughter, Tresa Thomas. The printing and color separations for the poster were donated by Northwest Printing of Boise and the paper was contributed by Lewis and Clark Paper Company.

## Plan to purchase river rights proposed to rescue rare fish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Purchase of \$10 million in water rights has been proposed as part of a comprehensive plan for protecting three endangered species of fish in the upper Colorado River system. The water purchases would assure minimum flows in sections of the Green River and its tributaries considered essential for the survival of the endangered Colorado squawfish, bonytail chub and humpback chub. The flows also would benefit the razorback sucker, which is being considered for protection under the Endangered Species Act. Money for the purchases would be requested from Congress. The acquisition of water rights is among measures proposed in a "draft recovery implementation plan" being reviewed by the Utah Department of Natural Resources, along with representatives from Wyoming and Colorado, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Reclamation, water users groups and conservationists.

"The proposal goes beyond merely protecting the endangered native fishes in the upper Colorado River basin. It calls for their full recovery and delisting (removal from the list of endangered species) within a 15-year time frame, and provides a means of protecting endangered species habitat within the framework of state water law, while water development proceeds in the upper basin," said Thomas Pitts, a Colorado Water Congress engineer who helped prepare the proposal. Larry Anderson, director of the Utah Division of Water Resources, said there are no water development projects actively being pursued in Utah which would benefit from the plan. Without the development incentive, he said it's been difficult convincing Utahans to pay much attention to protecting the fish.

"The idea of asking for millions from the federal government to save or recover a group of endangered fish that the majority of the people in this country don't seem to care any longer about is a hard pill for the Division of Water Resources to swallow," said Anderson. But he said it's probably better to negotiate a compromise plan agreeable to all parties than to have the conflict between water development and endangered fish resolved by the courts. The Utah Board of Water Resources last week adopted a resolution in support of a "negotiated recovery implementation plan" for the Colorado River fish if certain conditions are met. The board expressed no opinion on the version of the plan now being reviewed. The compromise plan also recom-

## Old caribou antler found in Montana

KALISPELL, Mont. — A caribou antler has been found in Lincoln County in northwest Montana, six months after state and federal wildlife officials could find no trace of the animal in Montana. But to state biologist Tim Manley, the discovery only reaffirms earlier evidence that caribou have entered the state occasionally. Manley said the antler was found by Charlie Hunter, a member of a Forest Service fire crew working in the Yaak region near the Canadian border north of Libby. "It was pretty much covered up by the dirt, and the guy happened to see the points sticking out," he said. "The distinctive antler is from a mature bull caribou and is at least

10 years old and probably closer to 30 years old, he said. "If it was a brand new antler, it might be different," he said. "Right now we don't feel there are any (caribou) in the state." The most recent search for mountain caribou was concentrated east of the Yaak. In the northern half of the Whitefish Range, but Manley, who prepared a summary of all caribou sightings in Montana over the last 95 years, said caribou evidence in the Yaak is not unexpected. "We have had a lot of historic reports out of the Yaak, probably more than anywhere else," he said. "A herd of caribou lives about 30 miles north of the border in British

Columbia, but heavy logging has diminished caribou habitat on the American side, and Manley said year-round timber cutting made it unlikely that caribou would have wandered into the area recently without being spotted. The only known caribou herd in the continental United States is in the Selkirk Mountains of north Idaho, northeast Washington and southeast British Columbia. State and federal biologists formed a Woodland Caribou Working Group and searched the Whitefish Range for three years without finding any caribou. However, they found 131 reports of caribou in northwest Montana since 1890.

If the protective measures were initiated, the plan stipulates, people seeking to build dams upstream of the fish would not be required to conduct exhaustive reviews of their project's impacts on the fish. This would benefit several small water projects on the western slope of the Colorado Rockies which have been stalled because of uncertainty about their cumulative effect on the endangered fish living further downstream.

"The plan is based on a whole bunch of assumptions. If they pan out and become reality, then maybe the plan will benefit the fish. But there's a lot of 'ifs,'" she said. One of the concerns of conservationists is that the \$15 million for water rights and construction of facilities be appropriated by Congress before the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service begins exempting upstream water projects from endangered species reviews.

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# 'Broadcasting' bull elk yield valuable facts about hunting

By BILL LOFTUS  
The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A pioneering bull elk ecology study in north central Idaho already has begun to yield some interesting observations about elk hunting.

But with only the first year of the Idaho Fish and Game Department study completed, it is still too early to draw any conclusions, says principal biologist Lonk Kuck at Lewiston.

The five-year study has survived its first year quite nicely, Kuck says. That's not to say all of the 31 radio-collared bull elk did the same, however.

Hunters bagged eight of the elk during the September and October hunting seasons along the Lochsa

River where the elk roamed. Few hunters probably realized that they were shooting at a broadcasting bull, Kuck said.

Since the collars were attached to the bulls up to a year ago, the animals' dark and shaggy manes have grown over the collars. The bands of white material holding the radios in place have also weathered to a light gray.

Kuck said the department does not mind a bit that some of the elk in the study were dropped by hunters. That was part of the plan.

The hunters who bagged a radio-collared elk were also cooperative in returning the equipment, an assistant was appreciated, he added.

Logistically, the first year of the study has been a success, Kuck said. The team was able to collar 31 bulls

before the hunting season and was able to track them through both the archery and rifle seasons.

The biologists were also able to recover all eight radios from the downed elk and all are still in working order.

Perhaps one of the most interesting products of the first year's research is the fate of the bulls that didn't survive the season.

Of the eight bulls killed, six were shot by rifle hunters and two by bow hunters.

One of the bulls shot by a gun died without being found, a crippling loss in fish and game terms. Neither of the two bulls shot by archers were recovered.

Six of the bulls were killed less than a mile from a road and two were killed more than a mile from a

road.

Interesting or not, however, Kuck said it is still too early to draw any conclusions from just one year's information.

"Right now, we are dealing with extremely small sample sizes," Kuck said. "It's conceivable that we may never have another animal lost to crippling."

The first year's observations make it even more important that the study continue so its findings will be valid, Kuck added. That is true for both the information about how bulls fare during hunting season and what effect roads have.

"Mortality of wildlife is one of the most difficult features of wildlife management to document," Kuck said. "We want to be able to continue this study long enough to draw

a conclusion."

Although the study was designed to study the mortality of bulls, Kuck said, it was not intended to measure crippling loss.

"One thing research does is open up more questions," Kuck said. "Oftentimes the greatest benefit was not planned. It may be that mortality patterns during hunting seasons are a real eye-opener. But we cannot draw any conclusions at this time."

But if the next few years continue to go as smoothly, the study could provide some important insights into elk hunting, he added.

"I'm sure good hunters, good sportsmen are concerned about the research and will continue to support it," Kuck said.

Jim Unsworth intend to study four aspects of bulls' lives. Their study is expected to be completed in 1990.

The first goal is to determine how successful department biologists are in spotting bull elk from the air during annual game counts. Mature bull elk tend to hide in heavier timber and so are spotted less often.

If biologists are able to estimate how many bulls they might be missing, they will be able to estimate the actual size of the elk herd with more accuracy.

The second goal is to study what kinds of habitats bulls use.

The third goal is to study whether bulls choose certain habitats to avoid hunters. The fourth goal is to study the mortality rate of bulls how they meet their ends and if roads play a role in that.



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# Wolves are no threat to livestock — expert

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Reintroduction of wolves into Yellowstone National Park isn't likely to threaten livestock in the surrounding area, says wolf expert L. David Mech.

Yellowstone Park is a place that "literally begs to have wolves," Mech was quoted as saying in the November-December issue of *Defenders* magazine, published by *Defenders of Wildlife*.

Mech, who directed the federal wolf control program in Minnesota, home of the nation's only substantial wolf population outside of Alaska, was interviewed by Hank Fischer, the Missouri-based regional representative for *Defenders of Wildlife*.

Mech said Yellowstone begs to

have wolves because "it's teeming with prey; it used to have wolves; and all the species that were there originally should be restored."

"Wolves would add an element to the ecosystem that would help restore it to a more natural state that would allow the public to better enjoy the park," he said.

Mech said wolves would reduce populations of elk, deer, moose and bison in Yellowstone and reverse overgrazing of the animals.

"Reducing wolves could have a positive effect on vegetation like aspen after 30 or 50 years," but I would guess you could start to see some changes as soon as 10 years after wolf population was established.

# Local baldies begin to return for winter

FAIRFIELD — Bald eagles that spend the summer in Canada have started to return to Idaho for the winter.

Four bald eagles have been seen along the Salmon River south of Stanley. Bald eagles' main food is fish and as their fishing areas freeze in the fall, over 700 eagles migrate to Idaho's large lakes and rivers.

Some eagles adopt their diet during the winter and feed on jackrabbits, waterfowl or dead deer.

The eagle is an endangered species and not common in Idaho during the summer breeding season. Only 15 breeding pairs are known in the state. One of the endangered species which attracts special attention is the salmon, the United States population has tripled since the 1960s.

Some environmental problems this area to sea bald eagles. Loss of old tree nesting habitat is continuing in some parts of the country.

Lead poisoning can kill eagles when they eat waterfowl which have consumed lead shot. Five eagles died from lead poisoning in Wood River. Carson will be doing

# Three rare panther kits seen in Florida swamp

BIG CYPRESS SWAMP, Fla. (AP) — Scientists have documented the births of three rare Florida panther kittens in recent months. A sign the endangered species is fighting extinction, biologists say.

Trappers from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission used radio signals and a little luck to locate the kittens in the panthers' primary habitat, the Big Cypress Swamp.

"They appear to be in good health from what we can observe from a distance," Henry Cabbage, spokesman for the commission in Tallahassee, said Friday.

Florida, spotted one panther returning to the same hammock every 24 to 36 hours.

"We took that to be a good sign that she was taking care of one or more kittens," he said. They were in an area about 20 miles east of Naples and north of Alligator Alley, State Road 84.

Maeher and other trackers set up a "tent city" several hundred yards away and kept a 24-hour watch. One afternoon, the mother went out to the hunt and the trackers moved in to confirm the kittens' existence.

But as is common with the big cats, the kittens had been moved by another den. The team continued its search but had little success. Finally, in late July, they spotted the cats.

"Then I saw her cross the road in front of me. And right behind her were two kittens," said wildlife biologist Darroll Land.

# Flyfishermen give cash to fight game scofflaws

BOISE — The Boise Valley Flyfishermen have backed their fight for game law enforcement with a \$500 contribution to the Citizens Against Poaching reward fund.

"We heard the fund needs help and our board of directors approved the donation," a spokesman for the group said. "We hope other sportsmen's organizations will follow our lead."

Since CAP was formed in 1981, most of the entirely voluntary funding for rewards has come from a checkoff on Department of Fish and Game controlled hunt applications. But the checkoff produced only about \$17,000 this year, compared to \$34,000 in 1985.

October and November are months when poaching is at its worst,

according to the department's enforcement special operations officer Bruce Bertwell, who administers the reward fund for CAP.

As examples, the enforcement bureau has recorded at least 11 illegally-taken moose in northern Idaho. Five poachers with four deer in a closed area, three cow elk on one permit, and one person with a deer and elk, both untagged.

The CAP hotline gets as many as 10 calls a day during October and November from citizens reporting illegal fish and game activity. A reward is authorized if a call results in a citation and the caller's identity is protected.

Rewards range from \$500 to a minimum of \$100. Contributions to the reward fund can be addressed to CAP, Box 7333, Boise, 83707.

# New landowner coordinator for Fish & Game appointed

BOISE — Those thoughtless folks who make hunting a nightmare for landowners are about to meet a man with a mission by the name of Pat Cudmore.

He is the newly appointed landowner relations coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Cudmore, a veteran of more than eight years with the department, was named by Director Jerry Conley to head the new program that is aimed at:

- improving landowner-sportsmen relations.
- recognizing landowners for their contributions to wildlife habitat and hunter access.
- increasing access and habitat on private land.

encouraging proper hunter ethics.

Pat will be starting from scratch," Conley said. "He intends to come to grips with problems created by a small minority of hunters who, by their failure to respect private property, create a bad image of all hunters and reduce hunting opportunities."

The department is determined to improve the conduct of all sportsmen to a level that will reduce or eliminate conflicts among Idaho landowners and sportsmen, the director said.

Cudmore said he will be attending meetings of landowner groups around the state "to get acquainted and talk about a program that will be of mutual benefit to them and to sportsmen."

# Survey shows wild turkey hunting took upward swing

BOISE — Wild turkey hunting took an upbeat quality in the general season last spring with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's telephone survey showing 330 hunters and a harvest of 88 birds.

That compares with 276 hunters and 37 birds in 1985.

Controlled hunts offered 150 permits — 50 more than last year — and the harvest remained about constant at 36 turkeys in 1985 and 35 in 1986.

The results bear out a prediction in the 1986-90 wild turkey management plan that "establishment of new turkey populations will bring about an increase in harvest and hunter numbers" in Idaho.

Rio Grande turkeys have been brought in from other states since 1982 to augment existing populations of Merriam's and control hunts for Rio Grandes were first approved in 1984. Eastern turkeys have been introduced in northern Idaho on an experimental basis.

The survey also produced a picture of turkey hunter traits. For example, 88 percent said calling was their favorite hunting method and 93 percent used a shotgun rather than a bow.

About 10 percent of the hunters used decoys in 1985 and 1986 but their success rate doubled this year. At least 50 percent of the hunters said they had never tried for turkeys before.

# Volcano climbing OK is near

CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens will be opened to mountain climbers this winter for the first time since the volcano awoke from decades of dormancy in March 1980.

Ken Johnson, manager of the Mount St. Helens Volcano National Monument, said plans are being completed for a special permit system to allow climbers to enter the restricted zone around the southwest Washington mountain as long as volcano activity is down.

The first permits should be issued

in December or January, he said. The mountain was closed to climbers on March 25, 1980. On May 18, 1980, an explosion blew the top off the 9,200-foot peak, leveling 230 square miles and killing 57 people, many of them hikers or campers.

Since the eruption, the few climbers that have tried to scale the mountain "all get to talk to a judge," Johnson said.

Most of the mountain's glaciers are gone, and a summit trip will mostly be a stiff hike up ash-covered slopes, Johnson said.

# Service eyes improved stream access

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service plans to start work next summer to improve sportsmen's access to a prime eastern Idaho fishing stream, the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Sen. James McClure said Thursday he was advised that improvements will be made at Hatchery Ford, located between Riverside Campground and Sheep Falls.

The Forest Service plans a ramp at Hatchery Ford as a take-out facility for drift boats. Engineering and construction work are planned to improve road access to the ford.

A steep, rocky road now is used on the east side to haul boats from the river. On the west side is an old wagon road. Officials of the Targhee National Forest are studying which side of the river would provide the best access.

The improvements will cost about \$32,000.

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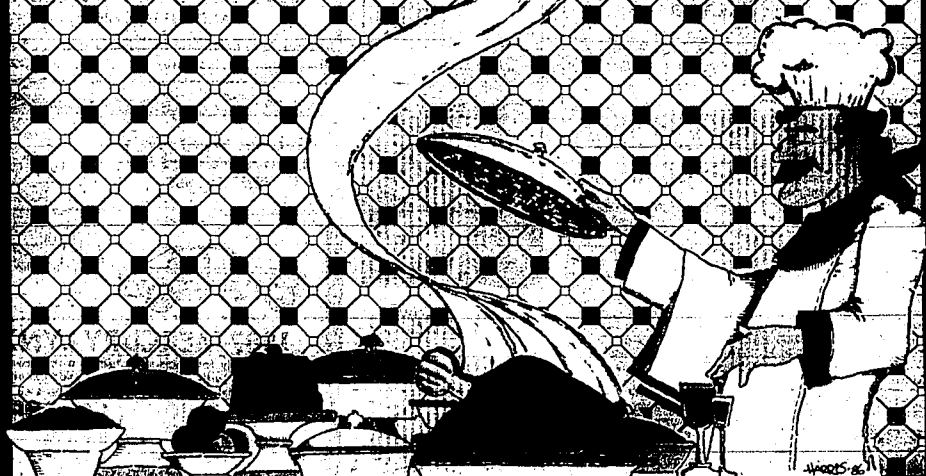
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The Times-News  
**Holiday  
Cookbook**



**SPECIAL EDITION**

# Chicken Vermicelli top winner

## Judges like main pasta dish

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Crow of Twin Falls was named the grand prize winner in The Times-News Holiday Cookbook Contest after a panel of professional cooks had a taste of her creation called "Chicken Vermicelli."

"Chicken Vermicelli is the result of kitchen experimentation, Crow said. She saw the noodles while shopping one day and decided to try them. Vermicelli noodles are like thin spaghetti noodles, she said.

The recipe suggested on the back of the package was found to be too bland and Crow wanted to make it into more of a main course rather than a side dish, so she added the meat and a few other spices.

"My family really likes pasta," she said, adding that she enjoys experimenting in the kitchen for new recipes to serve her family.

Final Judges for the contest were Claude Gulgon, Joan K. Parr and Nancy Joy Jones.

Gulgon, the assistant manager of the food department for the Sun Valley Co., handles all facets of dining from preparation to serving and is well known by visiting dignitaries.

Gulgon, a native of France, began his love affair with good food and wine in Nice and on the French Riviera. He has worked in the Negresco Hotel in Nice, Lowe's Hotel in Monte Carlo, and the Palm Beach in Cannes. He also has extensive schooling in the wines from the Bordeaux region of France.

For the last decade he has worked for Little America Hotel and Resorts, bringing his expertise to the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room since the early 1980s.

Parr is the extension home economist for Cassia County. She graduated from California State Polytechnic University with a bachelor's degree in home economics, dietetics option, and she holds a master's degree in home economics from the University of Idaho.

She is known locally for the many workshops she has presented in the Mini-Cassia area, including Americana Cookery, Cheese Making at Home, Eating Right — It's Up to You, and the



Times-News photo/SKYE BAYFON

Claude Gulgon, left, Nancy Joy Jones and Joan Parr discuss a dish as a large array of entries awaits judging

**Grand Prize**

**1**

Chicken Vermicelli  
Kathy Crow  
Twin Falls



**KATHY CROW**  
Experiments in kitchen

All finalists received a cash prize, with a total of \$500 awarded.

Master Food Preservation School.

Jones has written a weekly food column for The Times-News for the last 2½ years. An enthusiastic cook and collector of recipes, cookbooks and cooking gadgets, she also accompanies her husband to food shows throughout the world. She received a journalism degree from the University of Idaho.

Jones also was a preliminary judge for the contest, assisted by Kristin Tucker and Mary Karren of The Times-News.

The contest saw some changes this year. The main dish category was broken down into both main dishes and casseroles. Judges expected new ways of preparing such dishes as leg of lamb and roasts to be entered in the main dish category, but most dishes entered in both categories were of a casserole type and the recipes were judged in the category in which they were entered.

Judges also included cookie recipes in the category for candies this year.

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Times-News photo by/SHAYE DAVESON

Winning appetizers belong to (l to r) Kim Edge, Carol Scherer and Suelin Buhidar

## Spinach Balls scores first place among appetizers for Buhidar

TWIN FALLS — Suelin Buhidar, of Twin Falls, got her recipe for Spinach Balls from a friend in Phoenix, where she lived before coming to Twin Falls two years ago.

She changed the recipe, and the resulting dish won first place in the appetizer category.

"I hate spinach, but I love this so it must be good," she said, laughing. She and her husband, Balharas, who works in a chemistry laboratory, have an 18-month old daughter. Buhidar teaches piano and gives classes and demonstrations on needlecraft stitchery, including needlepoint, embroidery, cross

stitch and candlewick. She says her classes enable her to support her hobby. She also is active in the LDS Church.

Carol Scherer, a winner in several previous recipe contests, created her Fiesta Rollups, which took second place, from an old enchilada recipe, changing the sauce and making the rollups snack size.

She works as a library assistant at Sawtooth Grade School, where she previously served as a teacher's aide. The mother of seven children, with three boys still at home, she's involved in the Young Women's program at the LDS

Church and is taking classes at the College of Southern Idaho to earn a degree in library science.

Kim Edge, of Twin Falls, third-place winner in the appetizer category, developed her Chinese Chicken Wings with her mother-in-law, whom she describes as an excellent cook.

Edge works as a part-time ward secretary on the medical floor at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. She and her husband, Kirk, have three little girls, including identical twins who are now 2½ years old. Edge belongs to the Mothers of Twins Club and also bowls.

### First place

#### Spinach Balls

SUELIN BUHIDAR  
1140 Florence  
Twin Falls

10 ounce frozen chopped spinach  
1 cup parmesan cheese  
3 eggs  
1 ½ cups wheat toast  
2 teaspoons each, garlic, rosemary, pepper, poultry seasoning  
¼ teaspoon sage and salt  
4 tablespoons melted butter

Cook spinach and drain. In medium size mixing bowl, beat 3 eggs. Add parmesan cheese and spinach. Add the seasonings to the melted butter. Make bread crumbs out of the toast (about 1½ cups) and distribute the butter over the crumbs.

Mix crumbs into spinach mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls (shape roundly) on greased jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Yields 36 spinach balls.

They keep well for several days refrigerated, and can be served hot or cold.

### Second place

#### Fiesta Roll-ups

CAROL SCHERER  
1188 Harmony Road  
Twin Falls

Sauce:  
4 cups canned tomatoes  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of nutmeg  
½ cup margarine

Meat filling:  
1 pound lean hamburger  
1 cup diced onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
¼ teaspoon oregano  
¼ teaspoon cumin  
1 cup water

Tortillas:  
1 cup flour  
½ cup corn meal  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Toppings:  
1 pound cheese  
Olives

Sour cream, optional  
Guacamole, optional  
Put all ingredients except but-

ter for sauce in blender. Then simmer until thickened and volume is reduced by half. (About 1 hour.) Stir in margarine until blended.

Crumble meat in very small pieces and brown with onions and garlic. Add spices and water. Simmer until all liquid is evaporated. Blend all ingredients for the tortillas. Heat griddle (or large flat pan). Keep pan lightly buttered while frying. Use a measuring tablespoon, ladle a spoonful of batter, spread out as thin as possible. Should be between 3 and 4 inches in diameter. Turn over when set.

When meat and sauce are slightly cooled, combine. Spread 1 tablespoon of mixture across the diameter of the tortilla. Roll up and place a thin slice square of cheese and ½ of an olive on top. Secure with a toothpick.

Just before serving, heat for 15 minutes at 350 degrees, or in microwave until cheese melts and meat is heated through. Dot with sour cream or guacamole, if desired.

	1986	Holiday Cookbook Contest	Appetizers
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### Third place

#### Chinese Chicken Wings

KIM EDGE  
1824 Skyline Dr.  
Twin Falls

2 pounds chicken wings  
2 tablespoons oil  
½ cup soy sauce  
¼ cup ketchup  
¼ cup sugar

2 ounces whiskey  
Ginger, to taste  
Garlic powder, to taste  
Toasted sesame seeds

Brown wings in the 2 table-  
spoons of oil. While they are cooking mix the ingredients for your sauce. Place wings in baking pan and cover with sauce. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes.  
Yield: 25 to 30 wings.

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minutes. Serve with soy sauce and lemon slices.

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**VALERIE BOKMA**  
Rt. 2, Box 5188  
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**HOT CRAB APPETIZERS**

**SUE LEGARRETA**  
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Gooding

6 English muffins  
8 tablespoons soft butter  
8 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1/4 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 cups crab or imitation crab  
1 cup grated cheese  
Dried parsley flakes

Divide muffins in half, spread each half with a teaspoon of the butter, add lemon juice to the mayonnaise and spread each half with 1 tablespoon of the mayonnaise mixture. Arrange the crab on each of 1/2 the muffins and sprinkle with cheese and parsley and place on cookie sheet. Place in oven that is on broil, and broil for 6 to 8 minutes or until the cheese is bubbly. Remove from oven, and with pizza cutter cut into 4 pieces and serve right away. Makes 32 appetizers.

**HOLIDAY STUFFED ROLLS**

**CASSANDRA ALETHA BLAKLEY**  
Rt. 2, 708 W. Main Circle Dr.  
Filer

2 dozen hard rolls  
1 1/2 pounds of grated cheddar cheese  
1/2 cup bell peppers, finely chopped  
1/2 cup black olives, finely chopped  
1/4 cup Spanish onion, finely chopped  
1/4 cup cooking oil  
18-ounce can tomato sauce  
8-12 hard boiled eggs, chopped

Cut off end of each roll and spoon out the middle of them. Stuff with the above mixture and place the end of each roll back on. Wrap each one in foil and heat in a 350 degree oven until heated through. Serves 24 people if they take only one piece.

**HOLIDAY HOT DIP**

**BECKY SAIS**  
1804 Falls Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 pound Velveeta cheese  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1 can chopped green chilies  
Dash Worcestershire sauce  
Dash garlic salt

Heat all ingredients in top of double boiler until cheese is melted and bubbly. Serve in fondue pot with French bread cubes.

**DILL DIP**

**CORA PUCKETT**  
Rt. 1, Eden

1 small package cream cheese  
1/2 cup sour cream, (IMO)  
3 tablespoons of juice from a dill pickle jar (do not use dill weed, it will give dip a course texture)

1 tablespoon of dry Hidden Valley Ranch style buttermilk dressing mix

Use with fried shrimp, fish, raw vegetables or (filling for celery and smoked salmon.

**COLORFUL CHEESE DIP**

**DANA JO CAMERON**  
Rt. 5, Box 171  
Rupert

2 pounds Velveeta cheese  
1 1/2-ounce can cream of cheddar soup

4-ounce can chillie peppers, diced  
1/4 cup diced tomato  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon onion powder  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon oil  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1/4 teaspoon Accent

Melt cheese, preferably in a double boiler as this scorches easily. Add remaining ingredients and serve warm, with fresh vegies or corn chips. This makes a really large batch.

4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

**VEGETABLE DIP**

**CAROL ALONZO**  
521 East 16th Ave.  
Jerome

2 cups mayonnaise  
2 cups cottage cheese  
18 ounce package cream cheese  
1 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 teaspoon accent  
1 teaspoon parsley flakes

Mix together the mayonnaise and cream cheese. Cream cheese does not have to be of smooth texture after mixing. Add the cottage cheese and blend. Add rest of ingredients and refrigerate for one hour before serving. Serves a large party - 10-15 or more.

**HAM AND PINEAPPLE CHEESE BALL**

**BECKY SAIS**  
1804 Falls Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

16-ounce cream cheese, softened  
2 cups shredded monterey jack cheese  
1/2 cup finely chopped ham  
2 teaspoons minced onion  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
4 tablespoons chopped olives  
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained

Combine well and shape into ball. Roll in 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Chill until firm.

**HOT BUTTERED RUM MIX**

**DEBBIE JOHNSTONE**  
229 E. 100 Street  
Jerome

1 pound butter  
1 pound brown sugar  
1 pound powdered sugar  
1 quart vanilla ice cream  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cloves

Cream together butter, sugars and ice cream. Add spices. Use about 3 tablespoons mix, 1 jigger rum to a mug of hot water. Store mix in refrigerator.

2 packages - chopped, frozen spinach  
1 cup sour cream  
1/2 bottle Bacon Bits or Baccos  
1 envelope Hidden Valley Dressing (original)  
Flour tortillas

Throw spinach completely. Squeeze by hand removing all juice. Break up with fork and mix in sour cream, bacon bits and dry dressing mix. Mixture will be a rough paste. Spread on tortillas, not too thick. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Place on platter, cover with saran wrap and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Just before serving cut into 1/4-inch slices using very sharp knife. Arrange and enjoy.

The ends usually end up being empty. They can be filled by hand or discarded (your choice). Recipe makes enough paste for 4 large tortillas. There should be about 15 rounds.

**MEXICAN BEAN DIP**

**CAROL ALONZO**  
521 East 16th Ave.  
Jerome

3 ounces cream cheese  
1 cup sour cream  
4 cups cooked pinto beans, mashed  
1/2 green onions, chopped  
1/2 cups parsley  
1 1/2 teaspoon taco seasoning mix

Mix altogether, put in 8 x 9 dish, add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese is melted.

Serves a large party - 10-15 people.

**Wrapper:**  
1 cup water  
1 tablespoon vegetable or corn oil

1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Bring water, cooking oil and salt to boil. Then pour in flour. Remove from heat and beat until mixture forms a ball. Divide the dough into 14-inch balls. Roll each ball on a floured board until paper thin. Set aside.

**Filling:**  
1 cup shelled or can shrimp  
1/4 cup lean ground pork  
1 cup minced water chestnuts  
1/4 cup minced green onions  
1/4 cup minced onion  
1 egg  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Soy sauce and lemon slice to garnish

Mix all the ingredients for the filling in a bowl. Spoon 1 tablespoon of the mixture into each wrapper. Fold and seal. Arrange in steamer and steam for 30

1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
1/2 2-ounces shredded cheddar cheese  
2 tablespoons chopped green chilies  
1 teaspoon instant minced onion  
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives  
5 drops hot pepper sauce  
1 can Refrigerated Quick-Crest Dinner Rolls


In small mixing bowl combine all ingredients except crescent rolls; blend well. Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles. Press perforations to seal. Spread 1/4 of cheese mixture over each rectangle. Starting at long side, roll up each rectangle jelly roll fashion. Cut each roll into 10 slices; place cut-side down on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for 12-15 minutes, until golden brown. Serve hot. Yield 40 appetizers.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate for 2-3 hours; bake as directed.


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Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Bread bakers include (l to r) Jan Wimberly, Dana Waters and Marge Tetzlaff

## First-place Angel-Apple Biscuits inspired by Mountain Mamas

TWIN FALLS — A group of women in Stanley called the "Mountain Mamas" were the inspiration for the winning entry in the breads category.

Dana Waters, a former resident of Stanley, won the category with her Angel-Apple Biscuits, a recipe she originally learned from the Mountain Mamas and later altered to fit her family's tastes.

The biscuits are sweet, pinwheel-shaped buttermilk biscuits, covered with sautéed apples and a sauce made with sour cream, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Waters says the recipe was originally just for biscuits, but she changed it to make them more like cinnamon rolls.

The Mountain Mamas are a group of women who have lived in Stanley since the days before electricity. Waters says, "They were very supportive of me as a new bride in Stanley," she says.

The women are also great cooks, she says, and publish their own small cookbook annually.

Waters says she has always liked to cook, a hobby that was encouraged by her three brothers who acted as taste-testers for her many experiments as a young chef.

"I got an Easy-Bake Oven for Christmas when I was five, and by the end of the day, all the mixes were gone," she says.

Waters now lives in Twin Falls and works part-time at The Kids' Club, a local day care center.

Second-place winner was Marge Tetzlaff of Buhl, who baked rye bread with ham in the middle. Tetzlaff says the recipe was one she developed just for the Holiday Cookbook contest.

"I already knew how to make rye bread, and I just thought I'd try putting ham in the middle,"

she says.

Tetzlaff says she uses 98 percent fat-free ham for the recipe, and warms it up in the microwave for a few seconds before putting it in the bread dough.

Jan Wimberly of Buhl won third place with her Cornbread Surprise. The surprise is an egg-custard center in the bread that forms on its own while the bread is baking, she says.

The natural formation is a result of the use of whole grains in the recipe, she says. Whole wheat, bran and corn are used.

This is the second year Wimberly has entered the Holiday Cookbook contest. In 1985, she won first place in the breads division with another cornbread recipe.

The bread is very versatile, she says. "It can be served hot or cold, as a snack, with dinner, as dessert or with yogurt," she says.

½ cup molasses  
3 level teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon caraway seed, optional  
2 cups white flour  
Mix this and set aside. In small bowl add the following:  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1 heaping cup fresh compressed yeast — or 4 packages dry yeast  
¼ cup warm water

Stir until dissolved and add to bread mixture. Add 2 cups good rye flour, mix well. Add 1 cup white flour, slowly. Place dough on floured surface and gradually knead. Add about 1 more cup white flour. Mix in only enough flour to make a soft dough (little bit sticky to the touch).

Place dough in a slightly oiled bowl, and cover with a sheet of greased wax paper. Put in warm place. Let rise for about 30 minutes. Divide dough in half, and with a floured roller, roll each half out to 8 x 10-inches.

To each half add ¼ cup silvered smoked ham which is room temperature — or even a little warmer. Tuck ends in — pull sides of dough up and over and pinch dough together. Turn dough over and carefully roll and form to make 2 standard loaves. Place in greased pans and cover with the

same sheet of wax paper.

Let rise in pans in a warm place until almost double in bulk. About 1-1½ hours. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake about 30 minutes more. Serve warm with scrambled eggs or let cool and make sandwiches with cheese.

### Third place Cornbread Surprise

JAN WIMBERLY  
860 Main, Buhl

1 cup whole wheat flour  
2 cups freshly ground or whole grain cornmeal

1 tablespoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
3 eggs  
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons oil  
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons honey  
4½ cups milk

Mix together all dry ingredients. Add eggs, oil, honey and milk. Mix well and pour into buttered baking dish (13 x 9 x 2-inch) that has been lightly sprinkled with cornmeal. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees, then turn oven to 325 degrees for 30 minutes more. Let cool slightly. Cut and serve. Will work only with whole grain products containing bran.

### First place

#### 'Angel-Apple' Biscuits

DANA WATERS  
834 Bracken Street N.  
Twin Falls

2 teaspoons active dry yeast  
¼ cup warm water  
1 teaspoon brown sugar

Dissolve yeast and brown sugar in the warm water. Use a small bowl and set aside while preparing other ingredients.

¾ cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon baking soda  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup brown sugar  
¼ cup shortening  
1½ cups buttermilk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until thoroughly mixed. Add butter-

and dissolved yeast mixture. Work together with a large spoon until all flour is moistened. Cover bowl and refrigerate until ready to use. (This dough keeps up to a week if refrigerated.)

½ cup sour cream  
1½ teaspoons cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix together in a small bowl and refrigerate while preparing the following:  
2 large apples, peeled, cored, quartered and thinly sliced "wedge-wise"  
¼ cup pecans, chopped fine

3 tablespoons butter

Melt butter in a saucepan and sauté apples and nuts until apples are soft, but not mushy. Allow to cool slightly while working with the prepared biscuit dough.

Dust bread board with flour and turn biscuit dough out onto it. Pat or roll dough into a rectangle approximately 8 x 12-inch and ½-inch thick. (If dough seems a bit tacky, work in a bit more flour in a gentle kneading motion before

forming rectangle.)

Spread the sour cream mixture evenly over the rectangle. Top with the apple mixture. Lift one of the short rectangle ends and roll the dough so that the topping is rolled inside and the end product looks like a long cylinder. Cut the cylinder into 12 ¾-inch biscuits. Place biscuits in a greased, shallow pan and bake in a 400 degree oven for 15-18 minutes or until tops are brown and swirled center is set. Because the dough keeps so well, this is a great make-ahead recipe for busy holiday mornings.

### Second place

#### 'Ham 'n Rye'

MARGE TETZLAFF  
Rt. 5, Box 5128  
Buhl

1½ cups very hot water  
2 tablespoons shortening



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# Holiday Cookbook Contest

## CHRISTMAS CROSSBREAD

**CAROL SCHERER**  
1188 Harmony Road  
Twain Falls

**Crossaint:**  
2 tablespoons dry yeast  
½ cup warm water  
Pinch of sugar  
1½ cups warm milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
¾ cup flour  
¾ pound butter (get solid pound)

**Filling:**  
¼ cup butter, the remainder of solid pound  
½ cup brown sugar  
1 cup raisins, chopped fine  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon flour  
**Glaze:**  
Powdered sugar  
Milk  
1 tablespoon butter, softened  
Vanilla  
Coloring, if desired  
Decorations, cherries, candies, pineapple, etc. or jellies.

**Method:**  
In bowl sprinkle yeast on water (mixed with pinch of sugar). When foamy and yeast is all wet, add milk, sugar, salt and flour. Knead until smooth and not sticky.

Let rise until double. Punch down and roll on lightly floured board. Roll out in large rectangle about ¼-inch thick. Slice butter thin (use cheese slicer) and put on ¼ of the rectangle. Fold out buttered side over, then the remaining ¼ over to opposite edge. Roll out again on floured board until about 1-inch thick and repeat butter spreading and folding. (¾ pound of the butter should be used) Roll dough and fold again. Refrigerate for 15-20 minutes. Roll out rectangle about ¼-inch thick. Cut a triangle out of the center of the rectangle from top to bottom (save two remaining edges), put together to make another triangle). Spread half of filling, in smaller triangle shape down center of dough. Cut edges into ¼-inch branches, pull upwards to form tree shape. Do other dough. Bake 35 minutes at 375 degrees or until lightly brown. Make glaze, apply and decorate if desired.

## ORANGE ROLLS

**MARY WENGERT**  
Rt. 2, Kimberly

1 tablespoon dry yeast  
¼ cup lukewarm water  
¼ cups fresh orange juice  
3 tablespoons yeast  
7 tablespoons cooking oil  
3 eggs  
3 tablespoons fresh grated orange rind  
1½ teaspoon salt  
5 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in water. Warm orange juice, oil and honey to lukewarm. Add to yeast and mix. Mix after each addition. Add eggs, beaten. Add salt and orange rind. Stir. Beat and add flour.

Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Knead until smooth. Cover. Place in a warm area until double (about 2 hours). Bake 40 degrees for 16 minutes. Yield: 2 dozen.

## GRANOLA-YOGURT BREAD

**AGNES KEHRER**  
401 East 17th St.  
Rupert

2 envelopes active dry yeast  
¼ cups very warm water  
1 teaspoon honey  
1 container 8-ounces plain yogurt  
5-½ cups sifted unbleached flour  
3 teaspoons salt  
2 cups natural cereal granola  
Sprinkle yeast into ¼ cup of the water in a 1-cup measure, stir in honey. Stir until yeast dissolves. Let stand undisturbed about 10 minutes.

Combine remaining water, yogurt and salt in large bowl, 2 cups granola and let sit while the yeast dissolves. Stir in yeast mixture. Beat in 4 cups of the flour with electric mixer at medium speed for two minutes. Gradually stir in remaining flour. Turn out onto lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, using only enough flour to keep dough from sticking.

Place in buttered large bowl. Cover with a towel. Let rise in warm place about a hour. Punch dough down, turn out onto lightly floured board, knead a few times; invert bowl over dough; allow to rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half and knead each half a few times; shape into two round loaves. Place on a large greased cookie sheet; five inches apart.

Let rise in a warm place 40 minutes or until double in size. Cut a ½-inch deep cross in the top of each with a sharp knife. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes, or until golden brown and loaves sound hollow when tapped. Remove from cookie sheet to wire racks and cool completely. Makes 16 loaves.

## CRANBERRY-ALMOND MUFFINS

**PHYLLIS FEUSARENS**  
664 Charlotte Lane  
Twain Falls

3 cups flour  
2½ cups sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon soda  
2 cups yogurt  
½ cup milk  
½ cup oil  
2 eggs  
½ teaspoon almond extract  
1½ cups cranberries, coarsely chopped  
2 tablespoons sliced almonds  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, mix together dry ingredients with a fork. In medium bowl, mix yogurt, extract and eggs. Stir yogurt mixture into dry ingredients until moistened. Gently fold in cranberries. Spoon batter into muffin cups. Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 2 dozen.

## WATERBURY SANDWICH

**DANA JO CAMERON**  
Rt. 5, Box 171,  
Rupert

¼ cup rolled oats  
¼ cup boiling water  
3 tablespoons margarine  
¾ cup warm water  
1 tablespoon dry yeast  
1½ tablespoons minced onion  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon salt  
½ cup sugar  
2½ cups flour (approximately)  
Grease well a 12 by 14 inch pizza pan. In a large bowl, combine oats, boiling water and margarine. Dissolve yeast in ¾ cup warm water. When oatmeal mixture has cooled to lukewarm, add dissolved yeast, onion and eggs. Add dry ingredients and blend well. Add flour to make a soft, sticky dough (almost impossible to mix with a spoon).

Spread into a 10-inch circle on pizza pan. Beat 1 egg with 1 teaspoon par. salt until frothy. Brush over top of dough, sprinkle with sesame, poppy or caraway seeds. Let rise until doubled. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 or 35 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Split apart when cool and fill with favorite sandwich filling. To serve, cut into wedges. Serves 10 to 12. You can make individual size sandwiches and freeze them.

## CAKE MIX CINNAMON ROLLS

**SARAH BENTON**  
304 Orlander St. N.  
Twain Falls

1 Sour Cream White Cake mix  
2½ cups very warm water  
2 packages dry yeast  
4½ cups flour  
¼ cup melted butter  
1½ cups sugar  
2½ teaspoons cinnamon  
Dissolve yeast in water. With mixer, stir in cake mix. Beat in 2 cups flour, then rest of flour by hand, until soft dough forms that clears the side of the bowl. Knead on floured board until smooth. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Pat out on board into a large rectangle. Spread with melted butter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll and cut into 24 rolls. Place in 2 greased 9 x 13-inch pans. Let rise until doubled, then bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. While still warm, drizzle with icing.

**Icing:**  
Beat 2 cups powdered sugar with milk or cream until glaze thick. Makes 2 dozen.

## SWEET SUNFLOWER NUTT TWISTS

**HELEN SWAINSTON**  
1355 E. 400 S., Jerome

1 package active dry yeast  
¼ cup warm water  
¼ cup sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1½ cups shortening  
½ cup butter, melted  
½ cup roasted sunflower nuts, chopped and salted  
1½ cups sifted powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine milk, sugar, salt, egg

and shortening. Stir into yeast mixture. Add half the flour, beat until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to form a soft dough. Beat well. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased large bowl. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Punch down. Punch down and let rise again until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down again.

Roll dough out on lightly floured board into a rectangle 12 by 12 inches. Brush surface with melted butter. Sprinkle with sunflower nuts. Fold ends of dough over in thirds, making an oblong, three layers high. Cut into 12 strips about ½ inch wide. Pinch the ends of each strip together to form a circle, twist once to make a figure eight. Arrange on greased baking sheet. Cover with greased waxed paper and let rise for 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. While still warm, frost with powdered sugar mixed with milk.

## ONION BAGELS

**JONIN LAWRENCE**  
Box 349, Ellier

4-½ cups flour  
2 packages yeast  
1½ cups water  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
½ cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons butter

In large bowl, combine 1½ cups flour and the yeast. In small pan, combine water, sugar and salt; heat until warm. Add to yeast and stir in. Beat at medium speed 30 seconds. Beat three minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto floured surface; knead 8-10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Cut into 12 portions and shape like a doughnut. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Cover; let rise 20 minutes. Broil 5-inches from heat for one minute on each side. In large kettle, combine 1 gallon water and 1 tablespoon sugar. Bring to boiling. Reduce to simmer. Cook bagels 7 minutes, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Place on well-greased baking sheet. Bake 35 degrees for 25-30 minutes until tops are a deep golden brown.

Cook ½ cup onion in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Spoon over tops of bagels after first 10 minutes of baking. Yield: 1 dozen.

## PITTA BREAD

**OLGA JAROLIMEK**  
Box 202, Paul

1 tablespoon dry yeast  
1½ cups warm water  
2 tablespoons cooking oil  
2 cups whole wheat flour  
2 cups white flour  
1 teaspoon sugar  
Dissolve yeast in water and sugar. Place whole wheat flour in bread bowl and stir in the yeast mixture. Add oil and beat well. Gradually add the white flour to make a firm dough. Turn out on bread board and knead until smooth. Put back in bowl which you have rubbed with oil and let rise until doubled.

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Turn dough out on board and divide into 10 equal parts. Form into balls and let rest for 15 minutes. Prepare two large cookie sheets by spraying with non-stick spray. Roll out balls to ¼-inch thickness and place on sheets. Bake 3-4 minutes until puffed and brown. Do not over bake. Place on rack to cool.

Note: May be made with all white, all wheat or use rye flour in place of whole wheat in above recipe.

## HOME MADE BREAD

**ARLENE BURGOWNE**  
148 Van Buren Street  
Twain Falls

4 packages Star Fast rising yeast  
8 cups warm water  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup shortening  
3 teaspoons salt

Combine yeast and sugar stand 20 minutes in warm water in large bowl. Add shortening, melted and cooled to lukewarm. Add salt and sifted flour until dough is very stiff. Then put on board, dough, beat and knead. Put in large greased bowl. Let rise one hour or until double in bulk, then work down and let rise one hour again, or double in bulk. Now put into 4 large loaf pans or make 2 large and 1 pan or until double in bulk. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes, or rolls at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Roll out leftover dough to about sheet size. Spread with butter, cinnamon and sugar, roll up and cut to 1½-2-inch thick into cinnamon rolls. Let rise another hour, or double in bulk, and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes.

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Candies/cookies winners: (l to r) Joyce Conley, Becky Sals and Avanel Benton

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## Dutch Oven Fudge leads sweets in candies/cookies category

TWIN FALLS — Becky Sals of Twin Falls came away with first prize in the candies and cookies division of the Holiday Cookbook competition with her Dutch Oven Fudge.

Surprisingly enough, there is no chocolate in the recipe for Dutch Oven Fudge, she says. "It really is more of a caramel than fudge," she says.

The batter is baked in a Dutch oven for two and a half hours, she says. Nancy Joy Jones, a judge for the competition, commented that the recipe would be a good one to try while camping.

At the time of the competition, Sals had had the recipe for about two months, she says. It was given to her by her mother, and

she adjusted it slightly by adding coconut.

Sals is a homemaker and enjoys crafts, aerobics, reading and being with her children in her spare time.

The second-place candies and cookies winner was Joyce Conley of Kimberly, who baked Dandy-Candy Brownies.

The brownies are a combination of a regular brownie recipe and a coating originally meant for a cake, Conley says. The recipe was developed by Conley about a month prior to the competition, she says.

The third-prize winner in this category was Avanel Benton of Twin Falls, who made Microwave

Peanut Patties. The recipe was one frequently used by her mother during the Depression, Benton said. When she began to make it for her own family, she converted the recipe to one that could be made in the microwave.

The method of converting a recipe for use in the microwave is mainly by trial and error, she says. The length of cooking time is usually the only thing that needs to be changed.

Benton says that since her retirement, she has had more time to cook and has enjoyed looking through her old recipes. She formerly worked as director of nursing at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.



### BLUEBERRY RHUBARB JAM

OLGA JAROLIMEK  
Box 202, Paul

5 cups rhubarb, cut fine  
1 cup water  
5 cups sugar  
1 can blueberry pie filling  
2 packages (3 ounces)  
raspberry gelatin

Cook rhubarb in water until tender. Add sugar and cook 3 minutes longer. Stir constantly. Add pie filling and cook 5 more minutes. Remove from heat and stir in gelatin until completely dissolved.

Pour into jars and seal. Store in refrigerator or freezer. Makes five 10 ounce glasses.

### UNBELIEVABLE COOKIES

MYRA HENRY  
281 Locust St. N.  
Twin Falls

Scant ¾ cup sugar  
7 cup peanut butter, extra crunchy or plain  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix all ingredients well. Make into walnut-sized balls. Put on cookie sheet and flatten with a fork which has been very slightly brushed with oil. Bake at 325 degrees for 12 minutes, or until slightly brown, according to your oven.

Makes 16 cookies.

### CASHEW NUT MILK CANDY

MARIA NICHOLSON  
Rt. 4, Box 7688  
Twin Falls

1 8-ounce can condensed milk  
1 cup chopped cashew nuts or almonds  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon extract  
Combine condensed milk, nuts and sugar and simmer until thick. Add lemon extract and continue stirring until mixture forms a solid mass. Spread with rolling pin on a sugared board and roll into a rectangular shape ¼-inch high. Cut into desired pieces and wrap in tissue paper.

### BUTTERS COCH COOKIES

FAYE SHARP  
Rt. 2, Filer

2 12-ounce packages Butterscotch Morsels  
1 12-ounce package chow mein noodles  
2 cups dried/roasted peanuts  
Melt Butterscotch Morsels in double boiler. Pour over chow mein noodles and peanuts. Mix well. Drop by teaspoon on wax paper. Makes 6 dozen. Freezes well.

### REESES TASTE ALIKE CANDY

COLLEEN BREWER  
Rt. 3, Box 380  
Buhl

3 cups Rice Krispies (measure then crush)  
2 cups crunchy peanut butter  
4 cups powdered sugar  
½ cup (1 stick) butter  
1 package almond bark chocolate (1½ pounds)

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Roll into walnut-size balls. Chill overnight or several hours.

Dip in almond bark which has been melted in double boiler. Put on wax paper to cool.

### First place

#### Dutch Oven Fudge

BECKY SALS  
1804 Falls Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

1 pound butter, (no substitutions)

7 cups sugar  
½ cup dark karo  
2 cups chopped nuts  
1 can evaporated milk  
2 cups shredded coconut  
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix everything but vanilla, coconut and nuts in large dutch oven. Cook at 275 degrees in oven for 2 ½ hours. Stir occasionally and check until fudge is at soft-ball stage. Don't cover. Remove from oven and cool one hour. Stir in vanilla, continue to stir till butter is absorbed. Beat until a gloss is gone; Add nuts and coconut. Pour into buttered 9 x 13-inch pan. Cut in one-inch squares.

### Second place

#### Dandy Candy Brownies

JOYCE CONLEY  
130 Lake St.  
Kimberly

1 cup (2 cubes) margarine  
½ cup cocoa  
4 eggs  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1½ cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
¾ teaspoon salt

Melt margarine, stir in cocoa, and set aside to cool. Beat eggs thoroughly, stir in sugar. Add chocolate mixture and vanilla; stir well. Add dry ingredients, mixing well. Pour batter into greased 9 x 13-inch pan, crumble topping over top, and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Cool completely, cut into 24 squares.

#### Topping:

¾ cup brown sugar  
½ cup flour  
½ cup cocoa  
1 cup coconut  
1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts  
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Stir together brown sugar, flour and cocoa. Add coconut, nuts and chips. Pour melted margarine over all and stir until thoroughly blended. Crumble evenly over top of brownie batter and cook as directed.

### Third place

#### Microwave Peanut Patties

AVANEL BENTON  
198 Larkspur Drive  
Twin Falls

2 cups sugar  
½ cup water  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup white corn syrup  
1½ cups raw peanuts  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla

2-3 drops red food coloring  
Combine sugar, water, salt and corn syrup in a 2-quart glass bowl. Bring to a boil in microwave. (About 3 minutes.) Stir and add peanuts. Return to microwave and cook 7 to 9 minutes on full power or until 225 degrees is reached. Remove and add butter, vanilla and food coloring. Drop by tablespoons or make into patties. Put on lightly greased cookie sheet.

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### RESULTS!

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**First place**

**Chicken Vermicelli**

KATHY CROW  
Twin Falls

- 3 chicken breasts
- 6 tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 10-ounce package coil vermicelli
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 18-ounce can tomato sauce
- Parmesan cheese

Bone and skin chicken breasts (or buy boneless). Trim off membrane and fat. Cut the meat into thin slices. Stir fry in small amount of olive oil till meat turns white. Set aside.

Blanch tomatoes in 5 quarts of boiling water until skins crack. Remove with slotted spoon. Save water. Peel and dice tomatoes — mix with lemon juice, basil, salt, pepper and parsley.

Cook vermicelli according to package directions in reserved water. Heat remaining olive oil with garlic for a few minutes. Stir in onions and tomatoes. Heat to boiling. Add tomato sauce and chicken. Heat to boiling. Stir with vermicelli. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Makes five 1 1/2 cup servings.

**Second place**

**Corn Moussaka**

MIRIAM KOESTER  
Rt. 1, Gooding

- 210-ounce packages frozen corn
- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef, salt lightly while cooking
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 18-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 lightly beaten eggs
- 1 1/2 cups cream style cottage cheese

- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 4-ounce package (1 cup) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion

Cook corn as directed on the package, drain, salt lightly and spread in ungreased shallow 1 1/2 quart casserole or 10 x 6 x 2-inch baking dish, in medium skillet brown ground beef, drain off excess fat and add flour. Cook and stir one minute. Stir in tomato sauce, garlic salt and cinnamon. Pour over corn in dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Combine beaten eggs, cottage cheese and onions. Spread over meat mixture. Top with parmesan and mozzarella cheeses. Bake 10 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle silvered almonds on top if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

**Third place**

**Tomato Dumpling Dinner**

JUNE OLMSTEAD  
Twin Falls

- 4 tablespoons chopped green pepper
  - 4 tablespoons chopped onion
  - 4 tablespoons chopped celery
  - 4 tablespoons shortening
  - 4 tablespoons flour
  - 2 large cans tomatoes (6 or 7 cups)
  - 2 tablespoons chopped celery tops
  - 2 teaspoons sugar
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - Dash Pepper
- Saute first three ingredients in shortening until tender. Blend in flour. Stir until smooth. Add the remaining ingredients and continue cooking until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer for about five minutes.

**CHEESE DUMPLINGS.**

- 1 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (or 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes)
- 1/2 cup milk

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until looks like coarse meal. Blend in cheese and parsley flakes. Add the milk and mix until flour is dampened.

Dip a tablespoon into cold water and drop by spoonful into the hot tomato mixture. Cover tightly and steam for 20 minutes on low heat. Do not remove cover. Do not peek! While the above is cooking, brown about 10 or 12 link sausages. Cut into bite size and add to the tomato dumplings or you can just arrange the whole sausages between the dumplings. Great cooked in electric skillet. Serves 4 to 6.

**BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER CASSEROLE**

CAROL ALONZO  
521 East 16th Ave.  
Jerome

- 1 1/2 pounds broccoli
- 1 medium head cauliflower
- Cut broccoli into 1/2-inch pieces and the cauliflower into flowerettes.
- Steam vegetables until almost done and put in colander to drain.
- Mix together:
  - 1 can cream of chicken soup
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup shredded cheddar
  - 1/2 cup whipped cream
  - 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Put vegetables in buttered 9 x 13 inch pan. Pour above mixture over vegetables, and add 1/2 cup bread crumbs on top. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.



Casserole category winners: (l to r) June Olmstead, Kathy Crow and Miriam Koester

**Pasta snares Grand Prize**

TWIN FALLS — Chicken Vermicelli, the creation of Kathy Crow, came away not only with first prize in the casserole division, but also with the Grand Prize of the Holiday Cookbook competition.

Crow, a Twin Falls resident, developed the recipe herself while coming up with new ways to fix one of her family's favorite dishes — pasta.

She discovered the vermicelli noodles, which are like thin spaghetti noodles, while shopping one day. After buying the package, she experimented with the recipe suggested on the back until eventually coming up with the prize-winning recipe, she says.

"I thought the recipe on the back of the package was too bland, and I also wanted to make it more of a main course than just a side dish," she says.

Crow says she likes to experiment in the kitchen sometimes, and other times, is forced to improvise. "Sometimes, I'll just have to make something up with what I've got in the kitchen," she says.

Miriam Koester of Gooding won second place in the casserole division with a dish called Corn Moussaka. The casserole is of Greek origin, she says.

A moussaka is a layered casserole from both the Jewish and Greek cultures and usually has cheese and tomatoes as the main ingredients, she says. Other ingredients can include potatoes, beef, lamb or other meats. "I like ethnic foods," she says.

The recipe was given to her by a friend, and she altered it by adding cinnamon to the beef and adding green onions and nuts on the top, she says. The casserole is tasty and easy to make, spending

only half an hour in the oven, she says.

Koester says she's had the recipe for about six years and has since passed it on to her daughter, a home economics teacher in the Kimberly School District. Koester is a former home ec teacher at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

June Olmstead of Twin Falls took third place in the competition with her Tomato Dumpling Dinner. The recipe is one she's had for 30 years, she says. She originally took the recipe from a Pillsbury cookbook and then experimented with it.

Olmstead is a homemaker and does some part-time teaching. She says she likes to golf and read in her spare time.

This was her first year to enter the Holiday Cookbook contest, she says.



### CHICKEN PIE

MYRA HENRY,  
281 Locust St. N.,  
Twin Falls

13 or 4-pound chicken, whole  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
3 green onions, sliced  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 cup peas and carrots  
1/2 cup pimiento  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 cup flour  
2 small cans milk  
2 tablespoons margarine

Cook chicken until done. Do not overcook. Cool chicken and remove skin. Cut chicken into chunks, using scissors, and place in casserole. Cook broth and skim off most of the fat.

Bring broth to boil and add peas and carrot, pimiento and soup. Thicken broth with flour mixed with a little water. Run thickening through a sieve.

When broth is thickened, add the milk and margarine. Pour over chicken in casserole, and top with biscuits.

### BISCUITS

Use bisquick mixed according to directions on box for rolled biscuits. Roll no more than 1/4-inch thick. Cut with small doughnut cutter that is about 3 inches across. Dip biscuits in egg white and place on chicken in casserole. Use doughnut holes also. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Yield: 10 servings.

### TURKEY TETRAZZINI

PHYLLIS FEUSAHRENS  
664 Cherokee Lane,  
Twin Falls

2 tablespoons plus 1/4 cup margarine  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 can sliced mushrooms  
1 cup chicken broth, or 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup water  
1 cup half-and-half  
2 or 3 tablespoons sherry  
7 ounces spaghetti  
2 cups cooked, cubed turkey  
1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Saute mushrooms in 2 tablespoons margarine. Set aside. Melt 1/4 cup margarine over low heat, blend in flour and seasonings. Remove from heat. Stir in broth and cream, stir constantly, bring to a boil and boil one minute. Add sherry. Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain. Stir in spaghetti, turkey and sauted mushrooms. Pour into 8 by 8 baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees until bubbly in center. Serves 6.

This is an easy and different way to use leftover turkey. Can also be made ahead of time and refrigerated, then baked 40 to 45 minutes.

### BEEF CHOUFEUR

MARGE TETZLAFF  
Rt. 5, Box 5128  
Buhl

1 1/2 pounds beef tenderloin  
2 tablespoons margarine  
1 small head cauliflower  
1 large green pepper, cut in strips  
1 cup sliced green onions, including some green tops  
1/2 cup soy sauce (or more)

1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 1/2 cups beef broth  
3 or 4 fresh tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges  
4 cups cooked rice  
Cut meat into 1/2-inch squares. Brown and simmer in margarine until tender, about 15 minutes. Put in heavy kettle with a cover. Separate cauliflower into flowerettes and add to meat. Add green pepper, green onions, soy sauce, garlic and mushrooms. Stir lightly to coat vegetables with the soy sauce. Cover kettle and simmer on low heat until vegetables are barely tender, 10 or 15 minutes.

Blend together cornstarch, sugar and beef broth. Slowly add to vegetables, stirring constantly.

When everything is done, arrange tomato wedges in layer across meat, etc. Cover and simmer only until tomatoes are heated, about 3 or 4 minutes. Serve over rice, with your favorite salad.

### TATER TOT CASSEROLE

DEBBIE JOHNSTONE  
229 E 106 S,  
Jerome

1 pound ground beef  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup oatmeal  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup (4 ounces) grated cheddar cheese  
1/2 pound tater tots

Mix ground beef, 1/2 can of cream of mushroom soup, oatmeal, egg and salt and pepper. Pat into 1 1/2-quart casserole that has been sprayed with Pam. Sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese over meat mixture. Layer tater tots over cheese. Sprinkle remaining cheese. Mix 1/2 tablespoon water with remaining 1/2 can soup and pour over casserole. Bake uncovered 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

### CHICKEN ADOBO

MARIA NICHOLSON  
Rt. 4, Box 7686  
Twin Falls

1 1/2-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces  
2 tablespoons lite soy sauce  
1/2 cup apple cider  
1 head of garlic  
2 bay leaves  
1/4 tablespoon of pepper corns  
Bring to boil the chicken together with the soy sauce, apple cider, garlic, bay leaves and pepper corns and simmer for 30 minutes (depending how old the chicken). Remove the chicken pieces from the pot and broil them in a pan for 10 minutes. Let the sauce in the pot cook until it is reduced by half. Cover the broiled chicken pieces with the sauce. Serve hot with cooked rice.

### SAUSAGE-EGG FONDUE

PAM ARMSTRONG  
Rt. 3, Box 5664  
Twin Falls

8 slices bread, cubed (day-old french bread works well)  
2 cups grated cheddar cheese

1 1/2 pounds lite soy sauce  
6 eggs  
2 1/2 cups milk  
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1 can cream of chicken or celery soup  
1/4 cup milk

Place cubed bread in bottom of a greased 9 by 13 pan. Top bread with grated cheese. Brown sausage, drain, cut in thirds and place on cheese. Beat eggs with mustard and milk, pour over bread, cheese, etc. Refrigerate overnight. Next day, dilute soup with 1/2 cup milk and pour over bread mixture. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

Great to serve Christmas morning, with cinnamon roll Christmas tree and juice. Serves 12 or 13.

### SALMON CASSEROLE

AGNES KEHRER  
401 East 17th St.  
Rupert

1 pound can salmon  
2 tablespoons chutening  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup liquid from salmon and add milk to make 1 cup.

Add 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce, 4 drops tabasco sauce, 2 cups bread cubes, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 hard-boiled eggs, 2 tablespoons melted margarine and 1/4 cup dry crumbs.

Drain and flake salmon, remove liquid. Make a sauce of soy sauce and flour and 1 cup liquid, stir constantly.

Season with worcestershire sauce and tabasco sauce. Combine sauce with salmon, bread cubes and 2 tablespoons chopped onion, green pepper, salt and eggs, that have been chopped. Mix thoroughly and place in casserole. Make topping by mixing melted fat and bread crumbs. Sprinkle over top of casserole and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

### Thanksgiving

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Holiday  
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### WINTER POTATO CHOWDER

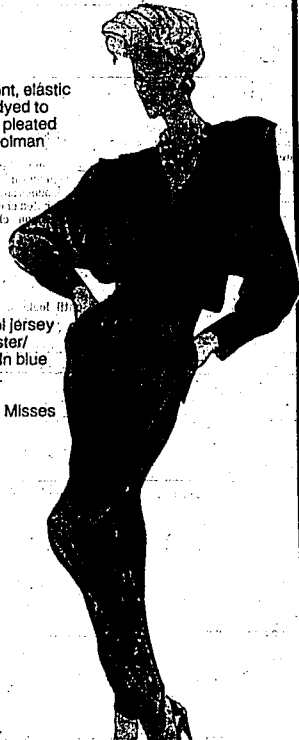
CASSANDRA ALETHA  
BLAKLEY  
Filer

1/2 pound bacon, cut up  
1 onion, chopped  
4 to 6 potatoes, peeled and diced  
2 cups boiling water  
1 can whole kernel corn  
4 to 6 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper and parsley  
Cut up bacon and fry in heavy pan. Add onion and cook until tender. Add potatoes, water and corn. Season with salt, pepper and parsley.  
To thicken soup chowder, add 1 tablespoon flour to 2 cups milk. After the soup is done, you can place it in a slow cooker on low to keep warm until supper. A very hearty chowder. Good for cold winter nights.

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# ROPERS'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Dessert category winners: (l to r) Mary Wengert, Shirley Meln and Eloise Newby

## Newby notches 4th contest win with orange-glazed fruit cake

TWIN FALLS — Eloise Newby is an old hand at winning Times-News recipe contests. Her Orange Fruit Cake, which took first place for desserts this year, is the fourth winning entry she's had over the years, she estimates.

Like most of the winning cooks, she has modified an old recipe, using orange juice in the glaze and replacing butter with margarine. She and her husband, Tom, have lived in Twin Falls for 30 years. They have two grown sons and five grandsons, one of whom lives with them. This past year the all-time line was broken with the arrival of a great-granddaughter. —Newby belongs to the Christian Church and likes to sew. She did buying for the Idaho Department Store's ready-to-ware department before retiring.

Second-place winner, Mary Wengert, of Kimberly, developed a basic recipe for her Bundt Whole Wheat Carrot Cake through trial and error over the past few years. Every year she changes it a little, and this fall has sold five of the cakes to friends.

A mother with two small children, she drives beet and spud trucks each fall and in the winter does substitute teaching in Twin Falls schools. She taught regularly for eight years. Wengert also enjoys photography. She and her family live on an acreage and have chickens, ducks, geese and Pygmy goats.

Shirley Meln's Pumpkin Delight took third place for desserts in The Times-News contest, the first recipe contest she has ever

entered. She first tried it out on fellow workers at First Security Bank, where she is a teller at the branch office on Addison Avenue East.

Meln and her husband, who have lived here about 20 years, have a small garden and raise pumpkins to sell. They have a grown son in California.

Her husband is out of town often on his work, so she spends much of her free time on crafts, crocheting and making Christmas tree decorations and beaded canes of crystal and colored beads. She has been active in the Blue Lakes Business and Professional Women's Club and the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

### First place

#### Orange Fruit Cake

ELOISE NEWBY  
416 Rose St. North  
Twin Falls

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup margarine
- ½ cup butter milk
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 eggs
- 1 orange
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup nuts

Cut orange, squeeze juice and save. Grind the orange rind, raisins and nuts.

Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Stir dry ingredients. Add alternately with buttermilk. Fold in the ground fruit and nuts. Bake in a tube pan that has been greased and floured well for one hour at 325 degrees.

#### Topping:

To the juice of the one orange, add ½ cup of sugar, stir till dissolved. Drizzle over cake while hot. Let cool well and serve.

### Second place

#### Bundt Whole Wheat Carrot Cake

MARY WENGERT  
Rt. 2, Kimberly

- 1 cup cooking oil
- 1¼ cup honey
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 4 eggs
- 4 cups whole wheat flour, fresh
- ½ cup instant dry milk
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 3 cups finely grated carrots

Mix well: oil and honey. Add vanilla and molasses; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir together all dry ingredients. Mix well. Stir mixtures together and mix well, then hand stir in carrots and walnuts.

Pour into greased and floured 12 cup fluted bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes. Cool in pan, invert onto serving plate. Sprinkle with sifted powder sugar or garnish as desired.

### Third place

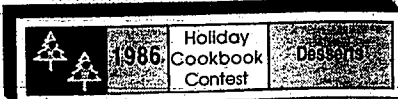
#### Pumpkin Delight

SHIRLEY MAE MEIN  
298 Madison  
Twin Falls

- 1 large can pumpkin
  - 1¼ cups sugar, may use more brown sugar
  - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
  - ¼ teaspoon cloves
  - ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- Add:  
1 large can evaporated milk  
½ to 1 cup whole milk  
4 eggs

Mix well with electric mixer (will be thin). Pour into a 9-x 13-inch baking pan. In a separate bowl place 1 box of white or yellow cake mix. Cut in 1 cube of this mixture over the pumpkin until evenly covered.

For a special touch, sprinkle with a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and chopped walnuts before baking. Bake 1-hour, or until the center is firm, at 350 degrees.



### SCOVILLE PEPPERMINT TORTE

MIRIAM KOESTER  
Rt. 1, Gooding

- 1 package yellow Jiffy cake mix or ½ large cake mix
- 1 package 4-ounces chocolate instant pudding mix
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups milk
- 1 large carton cool whip, 12-ounces
- ½ cup crushed peppermint candy sticks

Make cake as directed on the package and bake in a 9 x 13-inch pan. (It will be thin.)

When cake is cool, gradually stir the milk into the softened cream cheese, then beat in the pudding mix 1 to 2 minutes, or until thick. Spread on the cake. Allow to set up for 15 minutes in the refrigerator, then spread the cool whip over the chocolate cheese mixture. Sprinkle the crushed peppermint candy on top and allow to set at least 2 hours before serving. Serves 12-15.

### CHOCOLATE CHIP PIE

PAM ARMSTRONG  
Rt. 3, Box 6884  
Twin Falls

- Crust:
  - 2 cups flour
  - ¾ cup shortening
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 6 tablespoons ice water
- Mix together until well blended, careful not to handle too much.

- 2 eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup margarine, room temperature
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In large bowl beat eggs until foamy. Beat in flour, sugar and brown sugar until well blended. Blend in soft margarine. Stir in chocolate chips and walnuts. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour, until top is golden brown and toothpick comes out clean. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.



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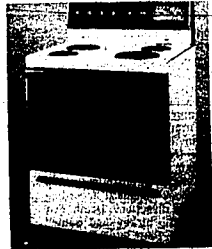
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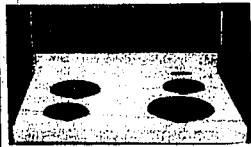
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**SPECIAL MICROWAVE BREAD PUDDING**

BONNIE JENKINS  
Box 307, Filer

4 cups bread, broken in small pieces, packed lightly in measuring cup  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups milk  
1/4 cup margarine

2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup angel flake coconut  
1/2 cup raisins, optional  
Spread bread pieces evenly in an 8-inch round glass pie plate. Sprinkle evenly with sugars and salt. Sprinkle coconut over top of bread and some raisins, if desired. You can vary this to suit your taste.

Pour milk into microwavable 1-cup dish. Add butter, and microwave at high 4 minutes until butter is melted. Milk should be warm. Add beat eggs and vanilla and stir rapidly until mixed well. Pour this mixture over the bread pieces in the pie pan. Microwave at medium high for 9-12 minutes. Turn the dish half way through the cooking time. The center may still be a little moist when cooking is done, but will set up as pudding cools. Serve warm or cold. Add whipped topping or ice cream, if desired. Serves 4-6.

**DELUXE STRAWBERRY DESSERT**

ROBIN TERDY  
Rt. 1, Box 139  
Buhl

Mix 2 cups coarsely crushed pretzels with 1 cup margarine. Press into 8 x 12 inch pan and, bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

Mix:  
12 ounces cream cheese  
8 ounces sour cream  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
Spread over the pretzel crust. Chill for 1 hour.

Dissolve 1 large package strawberry jello in 2 cups boiling water. Add two 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries and stir until berries are thawed.  
Chill until partially set, and pour over cream cheese/sour cream layer. Refrigerate. Serves 8-10 people.

**PETITS FOUR SQUARES**

VALERIE BOKMA  
Rt. 2, Box 5188  
Twin Falls

Cookie layer:  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
3/4 cup flour, sifted  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla

2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate

Melt butter and chocolate over low heat. Mix flour and sugar. Add to chocolate mixture. Add eggs and vanilla. Pour into greased 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool.

Mix Cream Filling:  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons butter, softened  
2 tablespoons heavy cream or evaporated milk  
1/4 teaspoon peppermint flavoring

**Green food coloring**  
Combine ingredients and beat until smooth. Spread over cookie layer. Chill until firm.  
Glaze:  
Melt 3 ounce German sweet chocolate, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1-1/2 inch piece of paraffin. Spread over cookies. Cut into 1-inch squares. Freeze.

**GRANDMA'S RICE PUDDING**

MICHAEL A. TAYLOR  
Skylane Park, No. 44  
Twin Falls

1 cup rice, rinsed  
3 cups water  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 cup cream  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
Rinse rice in hot water, until water is clear. In double boiler, cook rice and water over medium high heat, till water is absorbed. Add sugar and cream, cook and stir until consistency of pudding. Pour into bowl, cool slightly. Sprinkle remaining sugar on top of rice, then sprinkle cinnamon over sugar. When completely cool, refrigerate and serve.

**BOYSENBERRY DELIGHT**

VALERIE BOKMA  
Rt. 2, Box 5188  
Twin Falls

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup melted butter  
8 ounces cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons milk  
3/4 cups La Creme  
2 pints boysenberries, cut in half  
2 small packages vanilla instant pudding

3/4 cups cold milk  
Combine crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar, and melted butter. Press into bottom of 9 x 13-inch dish. Chill. Beat cream cheese and 1/4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons milk and one-half of the La Creme, spread over crust.

Arrange boysenberries in an even layer over cream cheese. Prepare pudding with milk. Pour over berries. Before serving, spread remaining La Creme on top. This recipe may be reduced by half.

**BETTER THAN SEX CAKE**

COLLEEN BREWER  
Rt. 3, Box 380  
Buhl

1 box white cake mix  
1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple  
1 cup sugar  
1 large box instant vanilla pudding

1 small carton cool whip  
Coconut and chopped nuts  
Mix white cake mix as directed on box. Bake in 9 x 13-inch pan. Ten minutes before cake is done, cook pineapple and juice and sugar for the ten minutes. Spread over warm cake. Cool. After cake is cool, mix pudding mix as directed and spread over cooled cake and pineapple. Spread cool whip over nuts and sprinkle with nuts and coconut. Keep refrigerated.

**CHOCOLATE CHERRY SURPRISE**

ROXANNE E. MUMM  
P.O. Box 2515  
Twin Falls

1 chocolate cake mix  
1 21-ounce can cherry pie filling  
3 eggs

1 cup water  
Grease and flour 9 x 13-inch cake pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine cake mix, eggs, oil and water, mix until smooth. Pour into pan. Pour cherries along outside edges of pan. Bake at 350 degrees until done. Cake will pull away from edges and be firm in the middle.

**Frosting:**  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
8 ounces cool whip  
Mix together and spread over cooled cake. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

**LEMON SOUFFLE PUDDING**

JUNE TRAPP  
Box 54, Shoshone

1 cup sugar  
1 lemon, juice and rind  
2 egg whites  
2 egg yolks  
1 cup milk  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 tablespoons butter  
Cream the butter and sugar. Add the yolks well beaten, then the lemon, then the flour, then the milk, and last the beaten egg whites. Bake for 30 minutes in a pan of water at 375 degrees.

**SHERRY POUND CAKE**

PAM ARMSTRONG  
Rt. 3, Box 684  
Twin Falls

1 package yellow cake mix (pudding in it)  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup oil  
1 cup cream sherry or 1 cup orange juice  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
Mix according to directions on package. Bake in bundt pan at degrees specified on package. Frost with a cream cheese frosting:

1 package 3-ounce cream cheese, softened  
3 tablespoons margarine, softened  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups powdered sugar

**TUTTI-FRUTTI PIE**

HELEN SWAINSTON  
1355 East 400 South  
Jerome

1 No. 2 can pineapple tidbits (about 1 1/2 cups, drained)  
1 cup chopped pecans  
1/2 cup moist shredded coconut,  
1/4 cup drained, chopped maraschino cherries  
1 1/2 cups (about 10-ounces) date pieces

2 cups corn flakes  
3 eggs, well beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 unbaked pastry shell  
Mix the first five ingredients with the corn flakes. Blend the vanilla into the eggs. Add a mixture of the sugar and salt to eggs and beat vigorously. Pour the egg



mixture over the fruit, but mixture and blend thoroughly. Turn into unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 20-25 minutes longer. Makes 19-inch pie.

**CHRISTMAS GRAHAM CRACKER PUDDING**

CASSANDRA ALETHA  
BLAKLEY  
Rt. 2, 708 W. Main Circle Dr.  
Filer

1 pound graham cracker, rolled fine  
1/2 cups brown sugar  
3 tablespoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup raisins or dates  
3 eggs, well beaten  
1 teaspoon real vanilla  
1 1/4-1 1/2 cups milk  
Combine, rolled graham crackers with baking powder, salt, raisins or dates. Add 1/4 cups milk and vanilla to beaten eggs. Then blend into dry ingredients. (Amount of milk may vary with the type of graham crackers you use.) Consistency should be that of thick cake batter.  
Pour this into a prepared 9 x 12-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Serve with the Christmas Caramel Sauce.

**CHRISTMAS CARAMEL SAUCE**

1/4 cup butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 cup cold water  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
Melt butter and sugar in a sauce pan, then add cornstarch which has already been dissolved in the water. Bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring to blend. Remove from heat, add vanilla. Cover until ready to serve. Should mixture congeal, place back onto heat and add hot water to the desired consistency. Beat with a spoon.  
Note: Sauce may be varied by the addition of 2 tablespoons lemon juice, brandy or rum to taste (about 4 tablespoons)

**MRS. CLAUD CARROT CAKE ROLL**

SANDRA K. HILLS  
911 N. Eisenhower  
Jerome

3 eggs, whites and yolks separate  
4 tablespoons water  
1 1/2 carrot cake mix  
1 cup finely chopped walnuts  
Powdered sugar  
2-3 ounce package cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup butter, softened  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons rum  
Beat the 3 egg yolks and 2 tablespoons water in small mixing bowl till thick and lemon-colored. In larger mixing bowl, beat the 3 egg whites and 2 tablespoons water till stiff peaks form. Fold 2 egg mixtures together. Gently

fold cake mix into egg mixture. Spread evenly in greased and waxed paper-lined 15 x 10 x 1-inch baking pan (this is a cookie sheet). Sprinkle evenly with walnuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes until done. (Cake will not bake evenly but you are going to roll it up anyway.)

Immediately loosen edges of cake. Sprinkle an area on a clean towel generously with enough powdered sugar to fit cake. Turn cake out onto towel. Gently remove waxed paper from cake. Starting with the thinnest end of cake, roll up semi-tightly, lower and cake together. Cool, seal-side up, on wire rack. (As the cake cools, it will hold its roll shape.)  
Beat cream cheese, butter and vanilla until light, and add 1 cup powdered sugar. Beat until smooth. Gently unroll cake, sprinkle with rum, and spread with cream cheese mixture. Roll. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Sprinkle with additional walnuts, if desired. Serves 10.

**PEANUT BUTTER KANDY KAKE**

MARGE TETZLAFF  
Rt. 5, Box 5128  
Buhl

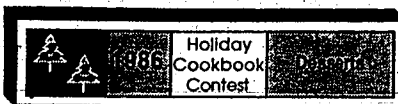
Cream:  
4 eggs  
8 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons oil  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Add to above mixture:  
1 cup milk, alternately with  
2 cups flour, which has been mixed with 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt  
Mix well, either with electric mixer or by hand.  
Bake in a greased 11 x 17-inch cookie sheet, with a 3/4-inch edge round it. Bake at 350 degrees for 16 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean in center of cake.  
While still warm spread with 1/2 of a 28-ounce jar of creamy peanut butter. Refrigerate until cool. Melt 1 large Hershey candy bar (1/2 pound) and spread over cooled peanut butter and refrigerate again.

**BUTTER PECAN DESSERT**

JEAN MUELLER  
405 Pierce St.  
Twin Falls

1 cup flour  
1/4 cup powdered sugar  
1 cup butter, softened  
1 cup almonds, finely chopped  
Blend flour, sugar, butter and almonds. Pat into 9 x 13-inch baking dish. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.

8 ounce cream cheese, softened  
1 cup powdered sugar  
1/4 of large carton cool whip  
Blend together: cream cheese, sugar and cool whip. Spread over cooled first layer.  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup condensed milk  
1 large (5 1/2 ounce) butter pecan instant pudding  
Blend milk and pudding. Top with remaining cool whip.



Holiday  
Cookbook  
Contest

**ROCKY ROAD PIE**

Carol Scherer  
188 Harmony Road  
Twin Falls

**19-inch graham pie crust**

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 1/4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups milk

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup chocolate chips
- 3/4 cup nuts
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 1/2-ounce whipped topping

Mix sugar, cocoa, cornstarch, salt, Beat eggs with milk. Blend in dry ingredients. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in butter and vanilla. Chill. Beat in nuts, chocolate chips, marshmallows. Swirl in lightly whipped topping. Chill and let set 1 hour before serving. Yield 19-inch pie.

**CHOCOLATE SUNDAE CAKE**

SUE LEGARRETA  
313 Colorado  
Gooding

- 1 package chocolate cake mix
- 1 large instant chocolate pudding mix
- 1 8-ounce whipped topping
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Maraschino cherries

Directions: Bake according to the directions on the box. Bake in a 9 x 13-inch baking pan. Let the cake cool. Prepare instant pudding according to directions and let set 5 minutes. Spread on the top of the cooled cake, spread the whipped topping on the pudding, sprinkle with the nuts and arrange the cherries on the cake so that each piece will have a cherry.

For a different taste in this cake, you can make it a Creme de Menthe cake by adding 2 teaspoons of mint flavoring to the pudding mixture when mixing the pudding, add green food coloring to the whipped topping to make it light green color and garnish with grated chocolate.

**TROPICAL FRUIT CAKE**

MARILYN KOCHMICK  
1751 Glendale Ave.  
Twin Falls

- 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1 can crushed pineapple (15 1/2 ounces) well drained
- 1 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, halved and well drained
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs

1 teaspoon almond flavoring  
Sift together dry ingredients. Add fruit and nuts. Gently mix well. Beat eggs and flavoring together (in separate bowl) until foamy. Add to the rest of the batter. Pour into well greased 9 x 9-

inch loaf pan. Bake for 1 1/4 hours until done. Cool in pan 10 minutes before taking out of pan. Let cool completely before serving.

Refrigerates nicely and keeps for a good week.

**CHOCOLATE DREAM DESSERT**

SARAH BENTON  
304 Ostrander St. N.  
Twin Falls

- 1 package (small) chocolate instant pudding
- 1 package Dream Whip
- About 20-24 whole graham crackers

Prepare pudding as directed on package. Spread pudding on each graham cracker and arrange on serving platter with each cracker standing on its side. Press gently together.

Prepare Dream Whip as directed. Use to frost the cake. Chill at least 24 hours. To serve, slice diagonally. Serves 6-8.

**JAPANESE FRUIT PIE**

NILACE KNOPP  
Rt. 1, Box 1546  
Paul

- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup raisins

Melt margarine, add rest of ingredients, pour into a 9-inch pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

**ICE BOX PIE**

MARGE HOLLEY  
Box 221, Filer

- 1 box vanilla wafers, crushed
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped

- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, drained and chopped
- 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained

Spread half of wafer crumbs on bottom of 9 x 13-inch pan. Mix butter, egg, 1 cup powdered sugar, vanilla. Spread over crumbs. Mix cream, cherries, pineapple, nuts, 1 cup powdered sugar. Spread over mixture in pan. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Refrigerate 4 hours or over night. Serves 8-10.

**FRUIT SWIRL COFFEE CAKE**

CORA PUCKETT  
Rt. 1, Eden

- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cake mix:
- 4 cups Bisquick baking mix
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 3 eggs

Mix all ingredients and beat

vigorously 30 seconds. Spread 1/2 of batter (about 2 1/2 cups) in jelly roll pan or 1/2 of the batter (about 1 1/4 cups) in each square pan. Grease jelly roll pan 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch or 2 square pans 9 x 9 x 2-inch.

Spread pie filling over batter; 1 can of red raspberries. With 2 tablespoons of cornstarch, or 1 small package of frozen strawberries, 1 small package of rhubarb with 3 tablespoons of Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk (This takes the place of corn starch and sugar.)

Spread over pie filling; 1 package of cheese cake mix, prepared as instructed on box of jello cheese cake mix with out the graham cracker crust.

Drop remaining batter by tablespoons onto cheese cake mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

Note: This can be eaten hot or cold. Be sure to refrigerate any remaining cake. Can be reheated in microwave.

**GOOF PROOF CAKE**

ANN NIEMHUIS  
251 Eastland Dr.  
Twin Falls

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 cups baking soda
- 1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained

Mix above ingredients thoroughly. They are mixed in a 9 x 13-inch or two 8 or 9-inch layer pans. Bake 9 x 13-inch approximately 45 minutes at 350 degrees, or layer bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Crust and frost with cream cheese frosting  
1 stick soft margarine  
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar  
8 ounce cream cheese, softened.  
Beat well and frost cake.

**\*HOME-MADE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE**

1 gallon zucchini, chopped, peeled, (use food processor or can grate)

1 46-ounce unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 1/4 cups lemon juice  
2 cups sugar  
Bring zucchini, pineapple juice and sugar to a boil. Simmer 20 minutes and add lemon juice. Simmer 5 minutes longer. Put in clean pint jars and process as for fruit — boil 20 minutes in water canner, cover jars completely; or you can put in freezer containers.

**FRENCH CAMEL APPLE PIE**

DIANNA THOMAS  
Box 570, Filer

- Crust:
- 1 1/2 cups saltine crackers, crushed
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- Melt margarine, remove from heat; add cracker crumbs and powdered sugar and mix well. Press into 9-inch pie pan and refrigerate. Reserve 1/2 cup of crumbs for top.

- Filling:
- 2 cups sliced apples
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar.

1/2 cup margarine, melted  
Mix well all ingredients in large bowl. Pour into cooled pie shell. Sprinkle reserved crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

**Caramel glaze:**  
1 1/2 cups caramel, melted in double boiler

After pie is done cooling, drizzle caramel over top. Refrigerate for 1 hour.

**TANGY APRICOT FLUFF**

BLANCHE C. PETERS  
601 E. Ave. A

- 1 package apricot jello
- 1 cup apricot juice
- 1 cup pitted apricots, skins removed (realy ripe home canned apricots can be skinned easily)
- 1 8-ounce container plain yogurt

Use 1 cup apricot juice heated to dissolve jello. Let set until at least syrupy or hard. Put apricots in ozsterizer and beat until smooth. Add jello, beat until smooth. Add yogurt and beat until smooth. Pour into parfait glasses or glass bowls. It is a pretty apricot color and may be decorated with some fruit. Serves 4, or 6 small servings. May add a banana or orange flavors.

**FRESH APPLE CAKE**

JEWELL VAN INS  
1624 Kimes Ave.  
Twin Falls

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup regular flour
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 cup chopped walnuts  
Sift dry ingredients. Sprinkle sugar over apples. Mix well. Stir in oil, egg and vanilla. Add dry ingredients, and nuts. Mix, pour into greased 8 x 8-inch pan and bake for approximately 45 minutes at 350 degrees or until center springs back or cake tester comes out clean after testing in center of cake.

**VERY BEST GINGERBREAD**

ARLENE SCHMIDT  
823 Rose Street N.  
Twin Falls

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup butter milk
- 3 cups all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, molasses, and buttermilk.

Combine flour, spices, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Dissolve soda in boiling water. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with soda water, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Beat well.

Pour batter into a greased and floured 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares; serve warm or at room temperature. May be topped with whipped cream or ice cream.

\*\*\*\*\*

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**RIBBON BARS**

**MARVETTA REILLY**  
320 7th Ave. E.  
Twin Falls



**Part 1:**  
1/2 cup butter  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1 cup coconut  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

**Part 2:**  
1/2 cup butter  
3 tablespoons milk  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 package vanilla pudding  
2 cups powdered sugar

**Part 3:**  
1 cup chocolate chips  
1 tablespoon butter  
Place 1/2 cup butter, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup cocoa and 1 teaspoon vanilla (part 1) in top of double boiler. Cook until blended and add the 1 egg and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add cracker crumbs, coconut and nuts. Press into oiled pan and let cool.

Cream butter until fluffy, add milk and pudding and mix well. Add sugar gradually and beat until smooth. Spread over the first

layer. Chill until firm, then melt chips and butter and spread over the surface.

**BLITZ KUCHEN**

**LAURA CUSHMAN**  
Rt. 1, Box 154  
Wendell

1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup butter  
4 egg yolks  
5 tablespoons milk  
1 scant cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Pinch salt  
4 egg whites  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup coconut

Cream 1/2 cup sugar and butter. Add egg yolks. Add dry ingredients, alternately with milk and vanilla. Beat egg whites and add 1 cup sugar. Spread batter in oblong 9 x 13-inch cake pan and spread meringue over batter.

Sprinkle with coconut. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes in 325 degree oven. Yield: 24 servings.

**EGGNOG PIE**

**JANICE HUIZINGA**  
2340 Conant Drive  
Burley

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine  
1/2 cup cold water  
6 egg yolks  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup lite rum or 1 teaspoon rum extract  
1 pint (2 cups) whipped cream  
Nutmeg

9-inch baked pie shell  
Place gelatine in glass measuring cup in a pan of boiling water until dissolved. Beat yolks and add sugar slowly until thick and lemon colored. Add rum or extract, gelatine, fold in cream. Pour in pie shell, sprinkle with nutmeg and chill for 8 hours. Serves 6.

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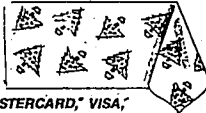


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**Treat to try for holidays**

**By NANCY BYAL**  
*Better Homes and Gardens*

**COUNTRY SCONES**  
1/2 cup dried currants  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
5 tablespoons butter or margarine

**8-ounce carton dairy sour cream**

1 egg yolk  
1 slightly beaten egg white  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In a small mixing bowl pour enough hot water over currants to cover. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain well, set aside. In a large mixing bowl combine flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, baking powder, salt and soda. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in currants. In a small bowl blend sour cream and egg yolk. Add all at once to crumb mixture, stirring

**Just until dough clings together.**

On a lightly floured surface knead gently for 10 to 12 strokes. Pat or roll into a 8-inch circle about 1/2-inch thick. Cut into circles with a 4-inch round cookie cutter. Slice each circle completely through into quarters, but do not separate. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with egg white. Combine 1 teaspoon sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle sugar-cinnamon mixture over top. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes or until light brown. Cool on wire rack 5 minutes. Break apart. Serve warm. Makes 16 to 20.

**Chocolate lovers will go crazy over this German Chocolate Pie**

**By NANCY BYAL**  
*Better Homes and Gardens*

Count me among the chocolate lovers who will save up calories all day to splurge on a special dessert at dinner. This luscious pie is a takeoff of the cake that helped start the chocolate craze. Like any cream pie, this pie should be thoroughly chilled before serving and any leftover portions should be refrigerated.

**GERMAN CHOCOLATE PIE**

1-3rd cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup milk  
One 4-ounce bar German sweet cooking chocolate, cut up  
1 tablespoon butter or

**margarine**

2 beaten egg yolks  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
One 8-inch baked pie shell  
1 beaten egg  
One 5- and 1-3rd-ounce can evaporated milk (2-3rds cup)  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
One 3 1/2-ounce can flaked coconut (1 and 1-3rd cups)  
1/2 cup chopped pecans

In a medium saucepan combine the 1-3rd cup sugar and cornstarch in milk, chocolate and the 1 tablespoon butter. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat, cook and stir 2 minutes more. Gradually stir

about 1 cup of the hot mixture into egg yolks. Return mixture to saucepan, bring to boiling. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Stir in vanilla. Turn hot pie filling into baked pie shell.

In another saucepan combine the whole egg, evaporated milk, the 1/2 cup sugar and the 1/2 cup butter. Cook and stir over medium heat just until thickened and bubbly. Stir in coconut and pecans. Spread mixture evenly over chocolate filling. Cool pie on wire rack, chill thoroughly. Makes 10 servings.





Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Light foods winners include (l to r) Peggy Owsley, Kara Kral and Jan Mittleider

## Mittleider's low-fat cheesecake luscious winner in light category

TWIN FALLS — Jan Mittleider's perseverance in looking for tasty, but low-fat dishes has paid off. Her "Have Your Cake and Eat It Too" Cheesecake, which took first place in the light category, is a combination of many recipes.

She says her husband, Leon Smith, and their children have often made fun of her attempts, not all of which were successful and "some which the dogs won't even eat."

Her cheesecake is low in fat, compared to the usual rich cheesecakes.

In addition to experimenting with low-fat dishes, Mittleider, who is associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho, says she's "wild about traveling." She and her husband took a bicycle tour through New England this fall, covering 500 miles in eight days. She's been "workshop hopping"

recently while on sabbatical leave but is now back teaching, including her popular "Over 60 and Feeling Fit" class.

For Kara Kral, second-place winner in the light foods category, her kitchen serves as her laboratory. She says her husband teases her about this because she has a degree in medical technology and worked in the chemistry lab of a hospital in Arizona.

Her winning Chicken and Brown Rice Bake is the result of much experimenting in her "laboratory."

She started with a recipe of her mother's calling for cream of chicken soup, which she says is "about 60 percent fat." Her work in a hospital, where she saw many people with heart problems, led her to develop a keen interest in lighter foods, with lower fat content.

She says her chicken dish —

without the cream — of chicken soup — is handy to prepare ahead and put in the oven when she has late afternoon activities.

Kral, who has lived in Twin Falls not quite two years, and her husband, Charles (Bill), moved here from Moses Lake, Wash. She takes aerobics classes, jogs and is active in the Episcopal church.

Peggy Owsley, Hagerman, had only entered one contest before but her Sugar Free Cranberry Sauce took third place.

Her husband, Merv, is mayor of Hagerman, and she often accompanies him to out-of-town meetings of the Association of Idaho Cities and the Region IV Development Association.

She also leads an aerobics class three mornings a week at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman. A member of the Hagerman Lionsess Club, she enjoys handicrafts as well as trying new recipes.

### First place

#### 'Have Your Cake and Eat It Too' Cheesecake

JAN MITTELEIDER  
671 Monte Vista  
Twin Falls

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.  
Crush graham cracker crust:  
2 tablespoons corn oil margarine, melted

1½ cups graham crackers, crushed

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Press firmly into bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

Lowfat filling:  
18-ounce neufchatel cheese

2 cups lowfat small curd cottage cheese

½ cup sugar

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1½ teaspoons freshly grated lemon rind

1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon flour

Topping options:  
1) fresh or frozen fruit of choice

2) 1 cup Dannon's vanilla yogurt

3) ¼ cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1½ teaspoons vanilla

Combine all ingredients in

blender or food processor and blend until completely smooth. Pour mixture into pan and bake 60 minutes. Remove and let cool. Cover and chill at least 2 hours before serving. Add topping 1 or 2, or both.

\* If you are using topping option 3, remove cheesecake from oven when it has baked 45 minutes and spread mixture of sour cream, sugar and vanilla topping over the surface. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes more.

### Second place Chicken and Brown Rice Bake

KARA KRAL  
1739 Julie Lane  
Twin Falls

1 cup brown rice  
2½ cups liquid (water, defatted chicken stock, white wine in any combination)

1½ cup fresh mushrooms, sliced or 1 cup onion can mushroom slices

¼ cup minced onions

½ cup chopped celery

Seasonings of choice — parsley, salt free commercial herbal seasoning, bay leaves, minced garlic, etc.

1 pound skinned chicken breast

halves, skinned, boned (if desired)

Bring rice, liquid, vegetables, seasonings to boil in covered sauce pan. Reduce heat to low, steam 30 minutes. Place chicken breast halves in "Pam!" coated 8 x 8 inch pan and pour partially cooked rice mixture over chicken. Cover tightly with aluminum foil to seal. Place in 350 degree oven for one hour. Serves four.

### Third place

#### Sugar Free Cranberry Sauce

PEGGY OWSLEY  
P.O. Box 157  
Hagerman

1 12-ounce package fresh cranberries

6 slices sulphur dried pineapple

5 packages equal sweetener

1½ cups water

Wash and soak pineapple until softened. Chop soaked pineapple and put in blender with the water. Blend until smooth. Pour blended pineapple over cranberries in 4-quart heavy sauce pan. Cook and stir until all berries pop. Cool 20 minutes. Add sweetener to desired sweetness. Put in refrigerator jars and refrigerate. Keeps 3 weeks. Serves 12 to 15.

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### TURKEY MEATBALLS

PEGGY OWSLEY  
P.O. Box 157  
Hagerman

1 pound turkey, fresh ground  
1 cup grated fresh potato  
1 cup grated carrot  
1 medium onion, chopped fine  
1 cup celery, chopped fine  
½ cup quick oatmeal  
¼ cup egg substitute (egg beaters or egg scramblers)

1 teaspoon ground sage  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 can cream of onion soup

Mix all ingredients except soup in large bowl. Spray a fry pan with Pam. Form mixture into large balls and brown on all sides in fry pan. Place browned meatballs in baking dish. Pour soup, which has been mixed with 1 can water, over meatballs. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes 15 large meatballs. Serve over rice. Freezes well.

### TEXASSOUP

LAURA CUSHMAN  
Rt. 1, Box 154  
Wendell

1½ pounds ground turkey  
1 cup chopped onion  
1½ tablespoons garlic powder  
1 quart canned tomatoes  
1 16-ounce can whole kernel corn, undrained  
3 small zucchini, sliced  
1 4-ounce can chopped green chilies, undrained  
2 cups water  
2 envelopes instant chicken broth  
2 teaspoons chili powder

In large sauce pan, cook turkey, onion and season with garlic. Add tomatoes, corn, chilies, water, broth, chili powder. Cover and let simmer 20 minutes. Add zucchini, simmer 5 to 10 minutes or until zucchini is tender crisp. Serve with crackers with unsalted tops. Makes 6 servings.

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**NO SUGAR BANANA BREAD**

**MICHAEL A. TAYLOR**  
Skylane Park, No. 44  
Twin Falls

- 1/2 cup Sugar Twin
- 2 teaspoons Sweet & Low
- 5 mashed bananas
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

In large mixing bowl, mash bananas. While mixing on low speed, add Sugar Twin, Sweet & Low, vanilla, eggs, margarine, baking soda, salt and baking powder. Scrape sides of bowl occasionally. Add all-purpose flour, mix well. Add whole wheat flour, mix well.

Spray ring mold with Pam spray. Pour batter into mold and spread evenly.

Microwave mold on inverted plate 5 minutes on medium high. Rotate mold 1/2 turn and cook for 5 minutes on medium high. Rotate 1/2 turn, cook 3 minutes more on medium-high. Remove from microwave and cool in mold 10 minutes. Invert mold on bread rack; cool completely before slicing.

**POOR MAN SOUP**

**LORI WOOD**  
Rt. 1, Box 142A  
Buhl

- 4 to 5 large carrots, washed and sliced\*
- 4 to 5 medium unpeeled potatoes washed and sliced\*

1/2 pound hamburger, browned and drained

1 can tomato soup  
Season with garlic and pepper, to taste\*

3 to 4 soup cans of water, depending on size of crock pot  
Put all ingredients in crock pot on high for 3 1/2 to 5 hours.  
\* Just about any vegetable works well. You can use celery, onions, mushrooms, green peppers, etc. Put in as many varieties as you like.  
Use Mrs. Dash Seasoning. It gives it its spicy taste.

**"LITE" BLUE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING OR DIP**

**STEVE COLPITTS**  
801 T.H. Ave. N.  
Buhl

- 1 cup plain low fat yogurt
- 1 cup mayonnaise, light
- 1 packet Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing, reduced calorie
- 1 ounce package blue cheese crumbled
- 1 teaspoon dried minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon dried minced onion
- 1 teaspoon white pepper

Soak ranch dressing in garlic water for 10 to 15 minutes. Be sure the blue cheese is well crumbled. Refrigerate one day. Stir up again and use as a salad dressing or a dip for vegetables. It is better as a dip within several days after being made. The longer it sits, the thinner it gets.

For a chef's salad I like to put a 1/2 cup of low fat cottage cheese in the middle of the salad plate and put two or three tablespoons of the dressing over the cottage cheese.



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Times-News photo/SKYE BAYESON

Main dish category winners: (l to r) Robin Tverdy, Sandra K. Hills and Jean Mueller

## Crab Lasagne lands first place among main dish recipe entries

TWIN FALLS — This year's Times-News recipe contest was the first. Jean Mueller, Twin Falls, ever entered, and her Crab Lasagne took first place in the main dish category.

After she got the original recipe from a daughter-in-law, she made several changes, replacing crab meat with imitation crab, which she says is "just as good and considerably cheaper." She also uses clam chowder soup in the recipe.

An active member of Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, she has four grown sons. She and her husband, Mel, walk about two miles daily. They are going to Southern California this month to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary.

In addition to cooking, she likes to go camping and does calligraphy.

Sandra K. Hills, Jerome, says her Caroler's Seafood Chowder, which took second place, is her "personal invention."

She worked with recipes from her mom and stepmother, both of whom she says are "superb cooks." But she added shrimp and mock crab.

A native of Jerome, Hills had her own barbershop, called the "Head Shed." She is a sports enthusiast, and enjoys golf, skiing, tennis and softball, as well as hunting and fishing. She also makes wooden novelty clocks and

even mows lawns in the summer. When she isn't cooking, third-place winner Robin Tverdy often helps her husband, Tom, on their farm six miles southwest of Buhl.

Her Chicken Cheese Delight started out as a beef noodle recipe that no one in the family liked. She "put things in that we like — chicken, cream cheese, cottage cheese and sour cream."

A native of Rupert, Tverdy and her husband met when both were singing in the Magic Valley Choral. They now have two small girls, and she sings in the choir at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. She also likes to read.

### First place

#### Crab Lasagne

JEAN MUELLER  
405 Pierce St.  
Twin Falls

Lasagne noodles  
1 teaspoon olive oil  
2 cans clam chowder soup (New England style)  
1 cup milk  
1 medium imitation crab  
1 pint cottage cheese  
1 8-ounce carton cream cheese  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 tablespoons basil  
1-2 cups cheddar cheese, grated  
Cook noodles, adding oil to boiling water. Rinse and drain. Combine all remaining ingredients except cheddar cheese. Layer half the noodles in buttered 9 x 13-inch baking dish. Spread with crab mixture. Sprinkle with half of cheddar cheese. Repeat layers of noodles, crab and cheese.  
Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 8.

### Second place

#### Caroler's Seafood Chowder

SANDRA K. HILLS  
911 N. Eisenhower  
Jerome

½ pound bacon, sliced thin diagonally  
46 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

3 large carrots, sliced  
4 stalks celery, sliced diagonally  
1 medium onion, diced  
1 quart water  
5 medium potatoes, diced  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 large (15-ounce) can corn or 1-10-ounce box frozen corn  
2 ½-ounce can broken deveined shrimp, drained and rinsed  
1 6½-ounce can minced clams, with liquid  
¾ pound imitation crab flakes, cut in ½-inch pieces  
2 12-ounce cans evaporated milk (not condensed)  
3 tablespoons flour  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon parsley flakes  
2 tablespoons butter  
Sauté bacon in soup pot over medium heat, until crisp. Add carrots, celery and onion and fry, stirring occasionally, until carrots are tender. Pour the 1 quart of water over and bring to a boil. Add potatoes and salt, reduce heat to low, and simmer until potatoes are tender.  
Stir in corn, shrimp, clams (with liquid), and crab flakes, and bring just to boil. Add canned milk, returning to light boil. Remove from heat.  
Place 3 tablespoons flour in measuring cup and add water, a little at a time, and beat until smooth. When cup measures ¾ full, and mixture is a light gray-like consistency, slowly stir into soup stock. Return soup to heat,

stirring constantly, and bring slowly to boil. (If you want soup to be thicker, repeat flour step and add slowly. If you want thinner soup, slowly add water.)  
Remove from heat. Stir in pepper and parsley flakes, and dollop with butter.  
Yield: Approximately 3 quarts.

### Third place

#### Chicken Cheese Delight

ROBIN TVERDY  
Rt. 1, Buhl

4 ounces cooked noodles  
1 cooked and diced chicken  
½ cup chopped green onions  
½ cup chopped celery  
1 can cream of celery soup  
1 soup can of chicken broth  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ cup cottage cheese  
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
½ cup sour cream  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Sauté onion and celery in 1 tablespoon margarine. Add chicken, soup, broth and salt. Simmer several minutes. Remove from heat and add cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream and noodles.  
Pour into ungreased 9 x 13 inch pan. Cover and bake 20 minutes. Take out and sprinkle 1 can French fried onions over top. Bake another 10-15 minutes, uncovered. Serves 6-10 people.



### SESAME CHEESE PIE

JONIN LAWRENCE  
Box 349, Filer

3 slices bacon  
¼ cup chopped green onions  
1 cup flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup butter  
¼ cup milk  
2 eggs, beaten  
16 ounce cottage cheese, drained  
3 ounce cream cheese  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain bacon, reserve drippings. Crumble bacon and set aside. Cook green onion in bacon drippings until tender, set aside. In mixing bowl, stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk, the two beaten eggs, and the green onions until nearly smooth. Spread half the batter in an ungreased 9-inch pie pan. Set remaining batter aside. For filling, beat together the drained cottage cheese, cream cheese, remaining two eggs and lemon juice. Stir in crumbled bacon. Pour over batter in pie pan. Spoon remaining batter atop filling. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Let stand five minutes. Cut in wedges to serve.  
Yield 6 servings.

### CHICKEN DELIGHT

STEPHANIE GUERRA  
155 Ash, Twin Falls

2 pounds chicken wings  
1 cup tomato sauce  
¼ cup vinegar  
2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce  
¼ teaspoon chili powder  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
¼ teaspoon cumin  
¼ teaspoon parsley  
¼ cup water  
¼ teaspoon mustard  
Combine all ingredients into a slow cooker. Cook on medium for about four hours.

### MEAT LOAF

JEWELL VON INS  
1624 Kimes Ave.  
Twin Falls

1½ pounds lean ground beef  
¾ cup cracker crumbs; broken up from cracker  
¾ cup Italian peeled tomatoes, chopped  
¾ cup finely chopped onion  
1 egg, beaten  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Press into 9 x 5 x 3-inch baking pan and shape into a loaf. Bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven about 1½ hours. Remove from oven, pour off excess fat and serve.  
This is a good all occasion meat loaf and is low in calories.

### ENCHILADAS

JUNE L TRAPP  
Box 54, Shoshone

First make sauce:  
2 onions, chopped  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
Sauté onion and garlic in olive oil.  
Add one 7-ounce can of Ortega peppers  
One large can tomatoes  
2 tablespoons oregano  
Some salt  
Simmer for 2 hours.  
Filling:  
2 large chicken breasts, cooked tender and chopped  
1 pint sour cream  
About one pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated  
Some salt  
Mix all together.  
When sauce is ready, take each tortilla (have a dozen) and fry it in oil. Pass thru hot sauce and roll around 1/2 inch of filling. Place all side by side in large flat baking dish and cover with sauce. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with green salad and beer.

### CALIFORNIA PEPPER CASSEOLE

LAURA CUSHMAN  
Rt. 1, Box 154  
Wendell

½ cup chopped onion  
1 pound ground beef  
2 cups shredded rice  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 can mushroom soup, undiluted  
2 jalapeno peppers, seeded, chopped fine  
1 cup unsalted corn chips, crushed  
1 cup grated cheese  
1 Brown ground beef with onions. Stir in rice, salt, mushroom soup and chopped peppers, and mix well. Pour the entire mixture into a 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with corn chips. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings



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**NELLIE BERRY'S GOURMET MEAT LOAF**

**NELLIE BERRY**  
Rt. 4, Box 7881  
Twin Falls

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1/4 cup cracker crumbs

Mix all ingredients in a large bowl. Grease iron skillet. Form into loaf and put in juice. Pour 1 1/2-ounce can tomato juice over loaf and bake at 400 degrees in oven for 45 minutes or until gray bubbles appear on top. Remove to platter and garnish with sprig of parsley.

Serves 6 to 8.

**CHICKEN CACCIATORE**

**SUSAN REHWALT**  
315 Sunrise Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls

- 1 chicken, cut up
- 2 tablespoons butter

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 onion
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 can mushrooms, undrained
- 3 ounces wine, white
- 16 ounces can whole tomatoes
- 1 1/2-ounce can chicken broth
- Brown chicken in butter and oil. Remove from skillet and add garlic, onion, bay leaf, cloves and mushrooms. Sauté until clear.
- Add 2 ounces wine, cook three minutes. Add tomatoes and broth. Bring to a simmer and add chicken. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Remove chicken and thicken sauce with 1/4 cup water and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Serve sauce over vermicelli.

**APPLE STUFFED PORK CHOPS**

**JANE PAYNE**  
Box 4947  
Twin Falls

- 4 large pork chops, about 3/4-inch thick
- Split pork chops horizontally from side edge to bone, forming 4 pockets
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- Melt butter in warm milk and

- add to:
- 1/4 cups dry bread cubes
- 1/4 cups pepper, chopped apple
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- Stuff pork chops with about 1/4 cup mixture. Press edges together and secure with toothpick. Place chops in a 9 x 13-inch pan and cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Remove cover and bake an additional 15 minutes. Core and thinly slice one red apple. Place one apple ring on each pork chop and spoon glaze over all. Broil for 15 minutes.

- Glaze:**
- 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup jelly
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

**CHICKEN & HAM SUPREME (A complete meal for four)**

**SALLY A. DEVANEY**  
331 1/2 3rd Ave. East, Apt. D  
Twin Falls

- 4 chicken breasts, skinned
- 1 1/2 cups smoked ham, cubed
- 1 large onion, quartered
- 1 medium size head cabbage, quartered
- 1 1/2 cups rice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Fill a quart cooking pan two thirds full of water. Add the four chicken breasts and the 1 1/2 cups of cubed ham. Bring to a boil and simmer for 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients: onion, cabbage, rice, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil and simmer for 30 minutes. Stir as needed. Serve with corn bread or biscuits.

**CHICKEN-DINNER**

**JANICE HUIZINGA**  
2340 Conant Drive  
Butley

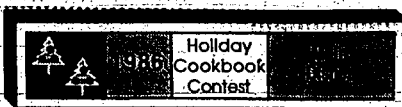
- 4 whole large chicken breasts, cut in half
- 2 cans cream of celery soup
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons cooking sherry
- 1/2 cup cream (whipped)
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup fresh grated parmesan cheese  
Cook chicken in boiling water, seasoned with season and onion salt, til tender. Cool and place in a flat glass pan. Mix soup, mayonnaise, sherry, and Worcestershire sauce. Fold in cream - pour over chicken. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-60 minutes. Serve over rice which has been cooked in chicken broth. Takes about 25 minutes to rice. Serves 8.

**CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI CREPES**

**JONIN LAWRENCE**  
Box 349  
Filler

- Crepes:**
- 1 cup packaged biscuit mix
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- Lightly grease 7-inch skillet; heat until hot. Beat biscuit mix, eggs and milk together. For each crepe, pour 2 tablespoons batter into skillet. Rotate the skillet un-



fill the batter covers the bottom. Cook until golden brown. Gently loosen with spatula; turn and cook other side until golden brown. Stack crepes between paper towels. Keep covered until ready to use.

- Crepes:**
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup biscuit mix
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups cooked chicken breasts, cubed
- 1 pound broccoli, cooked and drained

Prepare crepes. Heat butter in 2-quart saucepan over medium-high heat until melted. Stir in biscuit mix, salt, and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Stir in chicken and green onion; heat until hot. Place one small broccoli on each warm crepe; roll up. Place 2 crepes seam side down on each plate; top with about 1/4 cup chicken mixture. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

**CRAZY MEAT BALLS**

**ANN NIENHUIS**  
921 Eastland Dr.  
Twin Falls

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups onion soup mix
- 1 8-ounce can drained mushrooms, stems and pieces
- Mix all ingredients and make into meat balls. You can make them any size. Put into large casserole dish or 9 x 13-inch pan.
- Sauce:
- 1 cup soukrait
- 1 cup whole cranberry sauce

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 12-ounce bottle chili sauce
- 1 1/2 cups water
- Mix all five ingredients and pour over meat balls. Bake uncovered approximately 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

**MEXICAN TACO BAKE**

**SUE LEGARRETA**  
313 Colorado St.  
Gooding

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- Dash of pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon parsley flakes or fresh
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 small can green chilies
- 1 package Jiffy corn bread mix
- 2 cups shredded cheese of your choice
- 2 cups lettuce, chopped
- 2 cups tomatoes, diced
- 1/4 cup onions, diced
- Brown hamburger with salt, garlic powder, onion powder, pepper and parsley. Drain and return to the pan and add chili powder and tomato sauce. Simmer for five minutes more and remove from heat. Set aside.

Meanwhile prepare corn bread mixture by directions on box. Pour into large deep dish pie plate.  
Chop green chilies and sprinkle on top of corn bread mixture and spoon hamburger mixture on top of the chilies. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Remove and sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven and bake 8 minutes more. Then remove from oven and cut into 6 pieces. Top with chopped lettuce, tomato, onions, and your favorite taco sauce or tabasco, and serve with whole kernel corn and taco chips. Very easy and full of flavor. Serves 6.

**Hot dip, refreshing salad please guests**

By **NANCY BYAL**  
Better Homes and Gardens

Hot snacks give company a warm welcome. Use your microwave oven to cook appetizers and snacks quickly or to heat them a plate at a time. They'll be hot and fresh-tasting from the first time the doorbell rings until the last guest leaves.

**HOT-STUFF CHIP DIP**

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- One 16-ounce can refried beans
- One 16-ounce can yellow hominy, drained
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers
- 1-3rd cup beer
- 1/2 of a 1/2-ounce envelope taco seasoning mix
- 1 tomato, seeded and chopped
- Chopped onion
- Stir in chips or broken tostada shells

In a 1 1/2-quart, microwave-safe casserole melt butter on 100 percent power (high) 30 to 45 seconds. Add onion. Cook, uncovered 2 minutes. Stir in beans, hominy, 1/2 cup of the cheese, the beer and seasoning mix. Cook, covered, 5 minutes, stirring twice. Stir in half the tomato. Top mixture with remaining cheese, tomato and additional onion. Serve with chips. Makes 5 cups.

If desired, before adding tomato cover and chill half the mixture for later use. Reheat, uncovered, on high for 3 to 4 minutes. Add

tomato and top with remaining ingredients as directed above.

**Nutrition information per 1-tablespoon serving:** 21 cal., 1 g pro., 1 g carb., 1 g fat, 2 mg chol., 39 mg sodium.

When you serve this salad, use a slotted spoon to remove the fruits and vegetables from the marinade. Reserve the remaining marinade and use it as a dressing for other salads of fruit with greens.

**CITRUS-VEGETABLE SALAD**

- 3 small grapefruit, peeled
- 3 oranges, peeled
- 1 medium cucumber, thinly sliced
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 2 avocados, seeded, peeled and sliced
- Orange juice
- 2-3rd cup wine vinegar
- 1-3rd cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Lettuce
- Section grapefruit and oranges over a small bowl to catch juices; reserve juices. In a large bowl combine citrus sections, cucumber, onion, and avocado slices. Measure reserved fruit juices; add orange juice to make 1 cup. Combine juice mixture, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper; pour over fruit. Cover and marinate in refrigerator for 3 to 3 hours. At serving time, use a slotted spoon to remove fruit from marinade. Arrange on lettuce-lined plates.



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(l to r) Marjorie Newman, Arlene Schmidt and Phyllis Feusahrens earn honors

## Zucchini Patties recipe heads vegetable and salads category

TWIN FALLS — The winner for this year's salad and vegetable division was Marjorie Newman of Rupert, who made Zucchini Patties. The pancake-like side dish provides a texture different from many other vegetable dishes, she said.

The batter is made with commercial biscuit mix, eggs and Parmesan cheese. Just about any shredded vegetable can be added, she said.

The recipe was given to Newman by a friend originally and then she adapted it by using different vegetables, she says.

"You're always looking for a new way to fix zucchini. This has a different texture than other vegetables," she says.

Newman describes the patties as being "a little like egg foo yong."

This is Newman's first year with the Holiday Cookbook contest, and although her Zucchini Patties won first place, she says she doesn't usually like to experiment much in the kitchen.

In her spare time, she enjoys

traveling with her husband and working with her church and various other organizations.

A dish called Celery Supreme made by Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls came in second place in this division. The celery is sautéed with almonds, onions, wine and other ingredients, she says.

Schmidt got the recipe from her sister about six years ago and then changed it by trying different spices, she says. "We were getting tired of other vegetables and this was something different," she says.

Schmidt says this was her third or fourth year in the contest. She works as a medical technician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and enjoys cooking, spectator sports and crafts in her spare time.

Phyllis Feusahrens, a Twin Falls resident, took third place in the salad-vegetable division with her Pea and Peanut Salad. She says the salad is a simple one to make. "You usually have the ingredients around the house," she says.

"It's a fun recipe to experiment

with. You can just throw in anything you have on hand," she says of the recipe given to her by a friend in Oregon.

Feusahrens is a homemaker with three pre-school age children and enjoys cooking from scratch and trying new recipes. "I didn't really cook until I got married. That got me started," she says.

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1986  
Holiday Cookbook Contest

Vegetables and Salads

**First place**  
**Zucchini Patties**  
 MARJORIE NEWMAN  
 9161 Street  
 Rupert

2 cups shredded zucchini  
 1/2 cup Bisquick  
 1/4 cup parmesan cheese or other shredded cheese  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper, to taste  
 Onion, green pepper, or bean sprouts may be added

Drain juice from zucchini and toss with Bisquick and cheese. Stir in beaten eggs. Drop by spoonfuls in hot, heavy skillet in melted butter. Fry 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Tastes like egg foo yong. Serve with soy sauce or plain.

**Second place**  
**Celery Supreme**  
 ARLENE SCHMIDT  
 823 Rose Street N.  
 Twin Falls

4 cups celery, cut diagonally in to 1-inch pieces  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1/2 cup sliced almonds  
 1 tablespoon seasoned chicken

stock base (in jar)  
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
 2 tablespoons minced onion  
 2 tablespoons dry white wine  
 1 tablespoon Mei Yen seasoning (found in del section of spices)  
 1 tablespoon parsley

Melt butter in pan; lightly brown almonds. Add other ingredients except the wine, Mei Yen and parsley. Cook over low heat, covered, until celery is tender and yet still crisp (about 10 minutes); Add wine, Mei Yen, and parsley and simmer another 2 minutes.

**Third place**  
**Pea and Peanut Salad**  
 PHYLLIS FEUSAHRENS  
 664 Cherokee Lane  
 Twin Falls

1 16-ounce bag frozen peas  
 1/2 cup chopped green onion  
 1 cup Spanish peanuts  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1/2 cup yogurt or sour cream  
 Place frozen peas in a strainer and run warm water over them until they are thawed. Drain well. Combine peas, onions, mayonnaise and yogurt. Chill several hours. Before serving, add peanuts, stir gently. You may garnish with tomato slices or cubes of cheddar cheese.

WHITE

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**CALIFLOWER AND BROCCOLI SALAD**

NILACE KNOPP  
Rt. 1, Box 1546  
Paul

4 or 5 green onions, including tops  
1 head cauliflower, small  
1 head broccoli, small  
Cut above into large bowl. Mix:  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup sour cream  
Salt and pepper, to taste.  
Mix with vegetables and refrigerate for several hours. This is good for several days.

**HARVEST-TABLE GREEN BEANS**

JOYCE CONLEY  
130 Lake St.  
Kimberly

3 tablespoons margarine  
1 medium onion, thinly sliced  
1 medium cooking apple, pared, coarsely and thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons chopped red bell pepper  
1 can (16 ounce) French cut green beans  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Melt margarine in skillet. Add onion, apple and bell pepper. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently until tender. Drain liquid from green beans, reserving 1 cup bean liquid (add water if necessary to make 1 cup). Stir flour into onion mixture thoroughly, then add reserved bean liquid and stir well. Add vinegar, brown sugar, mustard, salt and pepper and simmer, stirring until slightly thickened. Add green beans and heat to boiling. Serve.  
Serves 6 to 8.

**MACARONI-SHRIMP SALAD**

CORA PUCKETT  
Rt. 1, Eden

3 to 4 cups macaroni, cooked  
2 to 3 cans of shrimp (medium), drained  
1 small white onion, finely chopped  
5 to 6 sweet pickles, finely chopped  
1/2 to 3 hard boiled eggs, mashed  
1 small can chopped olives  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 to 2 tablespoons mustard  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
Mix all together as you would do preparing a potato salad. Chill 1 hour or eat right away.

**CABBAGE SALAD**

ANN NIENHUIS  
921 Eastland Dr.  
Twin Falls

3 ounce lime jello  
1 cup boiling water  
1/4 to 1/2 cup mayonnaise (or salad dressing)  
1 cup miniature marshmallows  
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained  
1 cup shredded cabbage  
1 cup cool whip  
1/2 cup chopped pecans, optional  
1/2 cup maraschino cherry halves, optional  
Mix jello and boiling water. Add

mayonnaise. Use egg beater to fold this, then, add marshmallows, pineapple, cherries and pecans. Stir very well and chill till it begins to thicken and fold in cabbage and cool whip. Put in ring mold or pretty dish. Garnish as desired. Serves 6.

**DAY BEFORE POTATOES**

DANA JO CAMERON  
Rt. 5, Box 171  
Rupert

6 to 7 medium potatoes, cooked in their jackets  
1/2 cup butter  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
1 pint sour cream  
1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese  
1/2 cup green onions  
1 cup crushed cornflakes  
2 tablespoons butter  
Peel and grate potatoes into oblong 9 x 13-inch pan, carefully.  
Heat butter and soup greased so not to scorch. Then add sour cream, cheddar cheese and onion. Pour this mixture over grated potatoes and top with crushed cornflakes and butter. Refrigerate for 24 hours, then bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. This must be made the day before.

**CHEESY LAYERED SALAD**

SANDRA K. HILLS  
911 N. Eisenhower  
Jerome

1 pound bacon  
1 large head lettuce, shredded thin  
6 large green onions, sliced thin  
1 10-ounce box frozen peas  
1 pound colby or cheddar cheese, grated  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons sugar  
Fry bacon in pan over medium heat until crisp. Drain and cool. In large mixing bowl, combine shredded lettuce, sliced onions and frozen peas. Toss until evenly mixed. Set aside.  
In small bowl or measuring cup, combine mayonnaise and sugar. Stir briskly until mixed thoroughly. (Dressing will be grainy because of sugar, but will blend while marinating.) Add mayonnaise dressing to lettuce mixture and toss to coat well.  
In casserole dish, spread 1/2 of lettuce mixture. Sprinkle 1/2 of cheese evenly over top. Crumble bacon over cheese. Repeat step, finishing with bacon.  
Cover dish and place in refrigerator for 3 hours to overnight. Yields 8 to 10 salad servings.

**BEAN POT**

Colleen Brewer  
Rt. 3, Box 380  
Buhl

1 can pork-n-beans  
1 can kidney beans  
1 can lima beans  
1 can butter beans  
1 medium onion chopped  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup catsup  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper, black  
4 tablespoons bacon drippings  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/2 cup vinegar  
Garlic salt, to taste  
Simmer together until onion is tender, about 30 minutes.

**ORANGE-GLAZED YAMS AND ONIONS**

MARJORIE NEWMAN  
916 I. Street  
Rupert

1/2 cup (1/2 stick) margarine  
1 cup brown sugar, packed  
1/4 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
8 medium sized yams or sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and halved  
1 pound or one can small white onions, cooked  
1 orange halved vertically and thinly sliced  
Melt margarine in large pan. Stir in sugar, water and salt. Heat slowly. Arrange potato slices and onions in pan. Heat in oven at 350 degrees about 25 minutes, basting often. Add orange slices during last 5 or 10 minutes. If more orange flavor is desired, add orange juice to the sugar and water — half and half. Serves 8.

**STRAWBERRY-PRETZEL SALAD**

JANE PAYNE  
Box 4347  
Twin Falls

1 large package strawberry jello  
2 cups boiling water  
2 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries  
2 cups broken pretzels  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1 8-ounce cool whip  
2 8-ounce cream cheese  
1 cup sugar  
Mix first 3 ingredients. Chill until partially set. Mix second 3 ingredients and layer in a 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 minutes. Let cool.  
Whip cream cheese and sugar. Fold in cool whip. Layer cool whip/cream cheese mixture on top of pretzel crust and spread strawberries and jello over all. Chill.

**CORN SALAD**

WILLA CARRAWAY  
31 Four Mile Road  
Shoshone

1 1-pound can drained whole kernel corn or 1 pint frozen corn, cooked, cooled and drained  
1 tablespoon parsley flakes  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup vinegar  
2-3 tablespoons salad oil  
Mix all ingredients together and refrigerate for 1 hour. Just before serving add 1/2 cup salted roasted sunflower seeds and toss. Serves 4.

**BARBECUED GREEN BEANS**

HELEN SWAINSTON  
1355 East 400 South  
Jerome

3 pints green beans, drained  
1 onion, chopped  
6 slices bacon, uncooked, cut in pieces  
1 cup catsup  
1 cup brown sugar  
Mix all ingredients together and bake in a covered dish for 4 hours at 275 degrees.

**SPAGHETTI SALAD**

MARGE HOLLEY  
Box 221, Filer

1 16-ounce package spaghetti, cooked and drained  
1 16-ounce bottle Italian dressing  
1/2 large bottle seasoned salt  
2 large tomatoes, sliced  
1 large cucumber, sliced  
1 can olives  
2 cans sliced mushrooms  
Mix and let stand in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight before serving.



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Thursday, November 20, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19



(l to r) Marjorie Newman, Arlene Schmidt and Phyllis Feusahrens earn honors.

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The batter is made with commercial biscuit mix, eggs and Parmesan cheese. Just about any shredded vegetable can be added, she says, not just zucchini. It is then fried like pancake batter.

The recipe was given to Newman by a friend originally and then she adapted it by using different vegetables, she says.

"You're always looking for a new way to fix zucchini. This has a different texture than other vegetables," she says.

Newman describes the patties as being "a little like egg foo young."

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1986

**Holiday Cookbook Contest**

**Vegetables and Salads**

### First place

#### Zucchini Patties

MARJORIE NEWMAN  
916 I. Street  
Rupert

- 2 cups shredded zucchini
- 1/2 cup Bisquick
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese or other shredded cheese
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper, to taste
- Onion, green pepper, or bean sprouts may be added

Drain juice from zucchini and toss with Bisquick and cheese. Stir in beaten eggs. Drop by spoonfuls in hot, heavy skillet in melted butter. Fry 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Tastes like egg foo yong. Serve with soy sauce or plain.

- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 2 tablespoons minced onion
  - 2 tablespoons dry white wine
  - 1 tablespoon Mei Yen seasoning (found in deli section of spices)
  - 1 tablespoon parsley
- Melt butter in pan; lightly brown almonds. Add other ingredients except the wine, Mei Yen and parsley. Cook over low heat, covered, until celery is tender and yet still crisp (about 10 minutes). Add wine, Mei Yen, and parsley, and simmer another 2 minutes.

### Second place

#### Celery Supreme

ARLENE SCHMIDT  
823 Rose Street N.  
Twin Falls

- 4 cups celery, cut diagonally in to 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise butter
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned chicken

### Third place

#### Pea and Peanut Salad

PHYLLIS FEUSAHRENS  
664 Cherokee Lane  
Twin Falls

- 1 16-ounce bag frozen peas
  - 1/2 cup chopped green onion
  - 1 cup Spanish peanuts
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup yogurt or sour cream
- Place frozen peas in a strainer and run warm water over them until they are thawed. Drain well. Combine peas, onions, mayonnaise and yogurt. Chill several hours. Before serving, add peanuts, stir gently. You may garnish with tomato slices or cubes of cheddar cheese.

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**CAULIFLOWER AND BROCCOLI SALAD**  
**NILACE KNOPP**  
 R.L.I. Box 1546  
 Paul

4 or 5 green onions, including tops

1 head cauliflower, small  
 1 head broccoli, small  
 Cut above into large bowl. Mix:  
 1/4 cup vinegar  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup mayonnaise  
 1/4 cup sour cream  
 Salt and pepper, to taste  
 Mix with vegetables and refrigerate for several hours. This is good for several days.

**HARVEST-TABLE GREEN BEANS**

**JOYCE CONLEY**  
 130 Lake St.  
 Kimberly

3 tablespoons margarine  
 1 medium onion, thinly sliced  
 1 medium cooking apple, pared, cored and thinly sliced  
 2 tablespoons chopped red bell pepper  
 1 can (16 ounce) French cut green beans  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 1 tablespoon vinegar  
 2 tablespoons brown sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Melt margarine in skillet. Add onion, apple and bell pepper. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently until tender. Drain liquid from green beans, reserving 1/2 cup bean liquid (add water if necessary to make 1 cup). Stir flour into onion mixture thoroughly, then add reserved bean liquid and stir well. Add vinegar, brown sugar, mustard, salt and pepper and simmer, stirring until slightly thickened. Add green beans and heat to boiling. Serve.  
 Serves 6 to 8.

**MACARONI-SHRIMP SALAD**

**CORA PUCKETT**  
 Rt. 1, Eden

3 to 4 cups macaroni, cooked  
 2 to 3 cans of shrimp (medium), drained  
 1 small white onion, finely chopped  
 5 to 6 sweet pickles, finely chopped  
 5 to 6 hard boiled eggs, mashed  
 1 small can chopped olives  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1 to 2 tablespoons mustard  
 Salt and pepper, to taste  
 Mix all together as you would do preparing a potato salad. Chill 1 hour or eat right away.

**CABBAGE SALAD**

**ANN NIENHUIS**  
 921 Eastland Dr.  
 Twin Falls

3 ounce lime jello  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1/2 to 1/4 cup mayonnaise (or salad dressing)  
 1 cup miniature marshmallows  
 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained  
 1 cup shredded cabbage  
 1 cup cool whip  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans, optional  
 1/4 cup maraschino cherry halves, optional  
 Mix jello and boiling water. Add:

mayonnaise, 1 use egg beater to beat this. Then add marshmallows, pineapple, cherries and pecans. Stir very well and chill till it begins to thicken and fold in cabbage and cool whip. Put in ring mold or pretty dish. Garnish as desired. Serves 6.

**DAY BEFORE POTATOES**

**DANA JO CAMERON**  
 Rt. 5, Box 171  
 Rupert

6 to 7 medium potatoes, cooked in their jackets  
 1/4 cup butter  
 1 can cream of chicken soup  
 1 pint sour cream  
 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese  
 1/2 cup green onions  
 1 cup crushed cornflakes  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 Peel and grate potatoes into oblong 9 x 13-inch pan, greased. Heat butter and soup carefully so not to scorch. Then add sour cream, cheddar cheese and onion. Pour this mixture over grated potatoes and top with crushed cornflakes and butter. Refrigerate for 24 hours, then bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. This must be made the day before.

**CHEESE LAYERED SALAD**

**SANDRA K. HILLS**  
 911 N. Eisenhower  
 Jerome

1 pound bacon  
 1 large head lettuce, shredded thin  
 1 large green onion, sliced thin  
 1 10-ounce box frozen peas  
 1 pound colby or cheddar cheese, grated  
 2 cups mayonnaise  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 Fry bacon in pan over medium heat until crisp. Drain and cool. In large mixing bowl, combine shredded lettuce, sliced onions and frozen peas, toss until evenly mixed. Set aside.  
 In small bowl or measuring cup, combine mayonnaise and sugar. Stir briskly until mixed thoroughly. (Dressing will be grainy because of sugar, but will blend, while marinating.) Add mayonnaise dressing to lettuce mixture and toss to coat well.  
 In casserole dish, spread 1/2 of lettuce mixture. Sprinkle 1/2 of cheese evenly over top. Crumble bacon over cheese. Repeat step, finishing with bacon.  
 Cover dish and place in refrigerator from 3 hours to overnight. Serves 8 to 10 salad servings.

**BEAN POT**

**Colleen Brewer**  
 Rt. 3, Box 360  
 Buhl

1 can pork-n-beans  
 1 can kidney beans  
 1 can lima beans  
 1 can butter beans  
 1 medium onion chopped  
 1/2 cup brown sugar  
 1/2 cup catsup  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper, black  
 4 tablespoons bacon drippings  
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
 1/4 cup vinegar  
 Garlic salt, to taste  
 Simmer together until onion is tender, about 30 minutes.

**ORANGE-GLAZED PASTA AND ONIONS**

**MARJORIE NEWMAN**  
 916 I. Street  
 Rupert

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine  
 1 cup brown sugar, packed  
 1/4 cup water  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 8 medium sized yams or sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and halved  
 1 pound or one can small white onions, cooked  
 1 orange halved vertically and thinly sliced  
 Melt margarine in large pan. Stir in sugar, water and salt. Heat slowly. Arrange potato slices and onions in pan. Heat in oven at 350 degrees about 25 minutes, basting often. Add orange slices during last 10 or 15 minutes. If more orange flavor is desired, add orange juice to the sugar and water - half and half. Serves 8.

**STRAWBERRY-PRETZEL SALAD**

**JANE PATNE**  
 Box 4547  
 Twin Falls

1 large package strawberry jello  
 2 cups boiling water  
 2 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries  
 2 cups broken pretzels  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1/2 cup melted butter  
 1/2 cup whipping cream  
 1/2 cup cream cheese  
 1 cup sugar  
 Mix first 3 ingredients. Chill until partially set. Mix second 3 ingredients and layer in a 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 minutes. Let cool.  
 Whip cream cheese and sugar. Fold in cool whip. Layer cool whip/cream cheese mixture on top of pretzel crust and spread strawberries and jello over all. Chill.

**CORN SALAD**

**WILLA CARRAWAY**  
 31 Four Mile Road  
 Shoshone

1-1-pound - can drained whole kernel corn or 1 pint frozen corn, cooked, cooled and drained  
 1 1/2 tablespoons celery flakes  
 1/4 - 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 cup vinegar  
 2-3 tablespoons salad oil  
 Mix all ingredients and refrigerate for 1-hour. Just before serving add 1/2 cup salted roasted sunflower seeds and toss. Serves 4.

**BARBECUED GREEN BEANS**

**HELEN SWAINSTON**  
 1885 East 400 South  
 Jerome

3 pints green beans, drained  
 1 onion, chopped  
 6 slices bacon, uncooked, cut in pieces  
 1 cup catsup  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 Mix all ingredients together and bake in a covered dish for 4 hours at 275 degrees.

Holiday Cookbook Contest

**SPAGHETTI SALAD**

**MARGE HOLLEY**  
 Box 21, Piler

1 16-ounce package spaghetti, cooked and drained  
 1 16-ounce bottle Italian dressing  
 1/2 large bottle seasoned salt  
 2 large tomatoes, diced  
 1 large cucumber, sliced  
 1 can olives  
 2 cans sliced mushrooms  
 Mix and let stand in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight before serving.

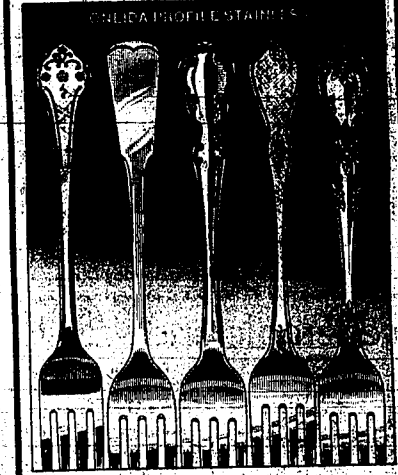
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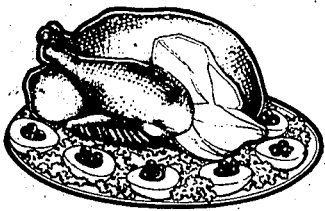
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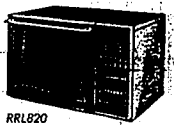
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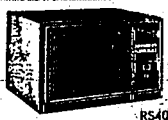
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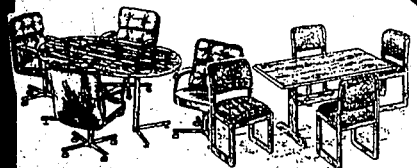
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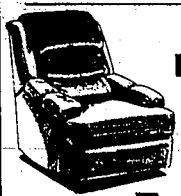
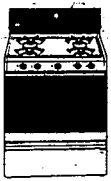
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