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SALT LAKE CITY Sunday, December 21, 1988

Committee seeks answers on Contra funds

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Intelligence Committee has summoned a key player in the Iran arms controversy in an effort to determine before Christmas whether any money from the sales went to Nicaraguan rebels, a congressional source said Saturday.

The committee wants retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord to appear before the panel behind closed doors to explain what happened to money Iran paid for the sales and deposited in a Swiss bank.

Although Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese III said last month that \$10 million to \$30 million from the sales went to help Nicaragua's Contra rebels, members of the Senate Intelligence committee say they cannot determine how much, if any, of the money went to the Contras. Senate investigators said \$4 million

Bush says he shares blame for arms scandal

By DAVID HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Bush, acknowledging he has been politically wounded by the Iran-Contra arms scandal, says he shares the blame for what went wrong — and that he and President Reagan should have been better informed about what their aides were doing in the National Security Council were doing.

"I wish it hadn't happened," Bush said in a lengthy interview with five reporters as he returned from a campaign foray to Iowa Friday night. "I think everybody, to the degree there were mistakes, I think everybody should

share in the blame." Bush added that Reagan has accepted responsibility for the affair, and "I think that's the proper way to talk about it — you can't go running for cover. You can't take the good, and, you know, filter out the bad."

The vice president repeatedly refused to talk about "what advice" he gave the president in formulating the Iran arms policy, except to say he is "convinced" that the United States was not trading weapons for hostages. Bush agreed, however, that the American public has a "perception" that "the president was willing to trade hostages for arms. And that's not what he did." Others in the administration

have said the twin goals of opening a relationship with factions in Iran and freeing Americans held in Lebanon became intertwined so that Reagan ultimately was engaged in trading weapons for hostages.

Bush conceded the controversy has become an early setback to his quest for the presidency, but he offered a sanguine view of the situation, saying his political fortunes and those of the president would bounce back once the full story is known. "The truth is going to bring him back," he said of Reagan.

A nationwide poll sponsored by U.S. News & World Report last month showed that 60 percent of voters believe the president should be impeached. **See BUSH on Page A3**

ent.

According to congressional sources and court documents, Secord also played a key role in sending arms to the Contras during a period when Congress banned direct U.S. military aid to them.

The pivotal figure in both the Iran and Contra connections was Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired from his job on the National Security Council staff last month. North, his boss, former White House national security adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, pleaded the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer questions when they were asked to give congressional testimony.

Foreign sources said that North and Poindexter had assured him that Reagan did not know until last month that money from the Iran arms sales had been channeled to the Contras during the congressional ban on Contra aid.

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Struggle for control of the Snake River



The Swan Falls agreement takes its name from the Swan Falls dam south of Boise. It's the oldest Idaho Power Company plant on the Snake River.

Swan Falls pact will influence state's development

By MARK PRATTER and JANE ROBISON
Times-News writers

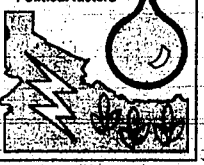
TWIN FALLS — A nearly decade-long struggle for control of the Snake River is expected to be resolved early next year when the federal government gives its blessing to the Swan Falls water rights agreement, a political deal that will change the course of the state's development.

"What we are really looking at is the end of the Old West," says Tom Nelson, an attorney for Idaho Power Co. and a negotiator of the agreement.

The Swan Falls agreement represents a turning point in the nearly 100-year-old state policy of unbridled agricultural development, a

More stories - B1

- IPC's advantages
- Political factors



The agreement, signed on Oct. 25, 1984, has yet to be approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. But whether FERC acts favorably on it or not, approval is expected in the next Congress, says Logan Lanham, IPC's lobbyist in Washington, D.C., and senior vice president for public affairs.

If approved, the agreement will end a struggle that pitted the utility company against the state government, and farmers and irrigators against city dwellers and ratepayers.

What the agreement does, in effect, is give IPC substantial control over agricultural development in the state by restricting new water rights permits.

The agreement requires the Department of Water Resources to ensure that IPC gets a minimum flow of 3,900 cubic feet of water per second at Swan Falls.

The agreement also provides that 600 cfs will be held by the state as "trust" water for future development. One-fourth of the trust water is for future domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial uses. The remaining 450 cfs could be used for agriculture or other purposes, provided certain conditions are met.

The agreement limits new agricultural development to 20,000 acres per year, or no more than 80,000 acres in a 4-year period.

Under the agreement, anyone wanting a new water right permit will have to apply to the Department of Water Resources. If the applicant can prove the development is in the public interest and does not harm IPC's guaranteed stream flow, it will be approved.

The public interest criteria includes impact on hydro:rates, the impact on the state's economy and promotion of Idaho's family farm tradition.

DWR is supposed to give equal weight to each item under the public interest criteria when considering new water rights.

See SWAN on Page A3

Chinese students march for democracy

By JIM ABRAMS
The Associated Press

PEKING — About 30,000 students marched through the streets of Shanghai waving banners Saturday night, demanding freedom and democracy in the biggest demonstration in China since the turbulent era of the Cultural Revolution.

Foreign sources said that including marchers, the curious and other bystanders, the procession drew up to 70,000 people. The protest was peaceful and organized and no major confrontations with police took place, according to sources on the scene.

A reporter from the radio network Voice of America said that when he approached one group of students, they mobbed him, enthusiastically shouting "America, America!" and he was forced to seek refuge behind police lines.

The reporter's name was not available.

Students have complained about lack of press freedom and have said they get much of their information about student political activities in other parts of the country from Western radio.

It was the second day in a row of student demonstrations in Shanghai, China's largest metropolis with 12.1 million people. On Friday, up to 10,000 students rallied for democracy and small groups staged an all-night sit-in outside city government buildings.

Xinhua News Agency broke official media silence Saturday on the democracy rallies on Chinese campuses in recent weeks. It quoted a senior Education Ministry official as saying the government supports democracy and demonstrators will not be suppressed as long as they obey the law.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that as of 11 p.m. thousands of students remained in clusters on a large square in People's Park in central Shanghai, but many demonstrators had departed.

Saturday evening, an estimated 30,000 students waving banners reading "Long Live Democracy" and "Give Us Freedom" marched from

See CHINA on Page A2

Hansen subdued, philosophical after release from prison

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen was in a subdued and philosophical mood after his release from a six-month federal prison term.

"You keep busy wherever you are. I was not really concerned about it," Hansen said in a telephone interview.

And his future plans?

"I'm going to be very busy, no question about it. I have lots of things to do," he said. But for the next few days, he will stay

around his Arlington, Va., home "getting reacquainted with my family."

Hansen, 56, was released Friday morning from a federal prison at Petersburg, Va. He was sentenced to serve five to 18 months for four violations of the federal Ethics in Government Act.

Hansen is the first elected official sent to jail for violating the act. A jury convicted him on four counts of failing to report loans and profits on commodities transactions. Together, the counts covered \$330,000 in loans and unreported profits.

Hansen appealed for two years before

reporting to prison last May. In 1984, he managed to campaign for Congress, seeking his eighth term as Idaho's 2nd District congressman.

Despite widespread publicity about the original charges facing him, Hansen lost only 170 votes to Democrat Richard Stallings. Aid to show how well-known is the Hansen name, after a quarter-century in Idaho politics, his wife, Connie, launched a last-minute bid in the GOP congressional primary.

Despite her husband's problems, little

money and a late start, she finished second in a five-person field.

Among the paria conditions Hansen must meet are restrictions on travel. That looms as a major handicap for a man who has been engaged in political campaigns and worldwide travel for a quarter of a century.

As a sitting congressman, he once made an unauthorized trip to Iran in an attempt to free American hostages. He also has been to South America.

Hansen said he would try through his lawyers for easing of a travel restriction which keeps him in the immediate area of

his home and requires him to seek special permission before he travels for business or personal reasons.

"We're going to have to get that decided shortly. That's quite a restrictive policy," he said.

Hansen also chafes under another restriction — that he can't associate with ex-convicts or known criminals.

He said he plans to work on reforming prison conditions. He said the food is bad, but inmates have no way to complain or do anything about their lot.

See HANSEN on Page A2

Continued from Page A1
 World Report and Cable News Network released Saturday shows that the Iran-contra scandal has eroded Bush's once-overwhelming lead among Republicans for the 1988 nomination. The poll showed Bush at the choice of 25 percent of the Republicans questioned, compared with 20 percent favoring outgoing Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan. Before the scandal, other surveys gave Bush as much as a 37-point lead over Dole.

In his second address on the Iran affair Friday in Iowa, Bush reiterated the point that "mistakes were made" by the administration. Bush insisted that he and Reagan did not know about the diversion of money from the Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels, and he called on former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and his assistant, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, to break their silence on the affair, predicting they would exonerate the president and vice president of knowledge of the diversion.

Bush was asked whether he agreed with First Lady Nancy Reagan that the president was deceived by aides

and whether he was the president would be informed about the activities of North and Poindexter.

"I think when you see two people leave because they didn't inform the president, that speaks for itself," he said. "Questions whether he and Reagan should have known about the diversion of money to the Contras, Bush said, "I think something is yes. There's a lot of details that I would answer definitively, no, but something like that sure."

Bush, a former director of Central Intelligence, diplomat and congressman who has often been described as a leading player in administration foreign policy decisions, was asked whether he felt a sense of personal failure in the wake of the disclosures that money was diverted, possibly illegally, to the Contras.

"The system isn't designed for any individual to make a decision," he said. "But as a participant, clearly I now have suggestions about how to improve things. Therefore, you've got to assume I think certain things haven't worked perfectly. Therefore

I would be perfectly glad to accept whatever my share of responsibility is." While saying not all the facts are known, Bush added that the diversion of money through a secret Swiss bank account was a mistake.

Bush has called on Poindexter and North to forgo their constitutional protections against self-incrimination and speak out on "the whole truth," but he repeatedly declined to spell out his role in the policymaking. Asked if he was aware of the Jan. 17 intelligence finding about the weapons shipments, which Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger have said they only learned about later, Bush responded, "I don't discuss inside workings of the White House."

Asked to reconcile his call for others to speak out with his own silence, Bush said, "I think you're comparing apples and oranges. The American people need to know the facts, but I'm not sure they need to know all the advice that every adviser gives to the president of the United States. The reason I say that is I think he has to have a situation in which people can speak their

trials freely without fear of being tried for their errors or success in an exact fact manner."

Bush leaped his remarks with pledges of loyalty to the president, saying he was not going to "cut and run," which he implied Dole has done in his criticism of the Iran policy, Bush said.

Referring to the potential political fallout of refusing to talk about his own role, Bush said, "I could care less." He added, "I've said what I think, if that helps. Fine. If it hurts, fine. I'm not going to change."

On his Friday trip — the first financed in part by his nascent presidential exploratory group — Bush got a taste of the political damage from the Iran affair. The Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll, in a survey conducted Dec. 8-17, showed that Dole has overtaken Bush as the preference of Iowa Republicans by 28 percent to 25 percent, compared with Bush's 34-to-16 lead over Dole seven months ago. Moreover, the survey showed that Bush's credibility has been hurt; 41 percent of Iowans who were questioned said that despite the vice president's

denials, they believe he knew that money was being diverted to the Contras.

Bush described the poll results as a passing rain shower that would clear up. But he also said that "I might be some kind of a collateral, peripheral victim in some way of this."

At another point, he described the Iran controversy as "fortuitous" because it had deflated what he said were exaggerated projections of his strength in other polls. "Now the expectations are down," he said. "I'm no longer a frontrunner." Asked who is the leading contender, he responded, "You all in your infinite wisdom will have to determine that — you're all pol crazy."

Not all of Bush's political troubles are linked to Iran. When he met behind closed doors with a group of Iowa Republicans Friday, the questions were dominated not by the Iran scandal but by concern over administration farm policy. The

same newspaper Friday reporting Bush's political troubles also reported that Iowa farmhand values dropped for the fifth straight year in 1986.

Bush refused to comment on reports that he would like White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan several questions, he never offered a defense of the chief of staff.

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Swan

Continued from Page A1
 considering a new water right application.

But because it has not been tested, no one can say for sure how the requests will be judged and what IPC's reaction to them will be.

On June 15, 1977, when Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, filed a complaint against IPC before the state Public Utilities Commission, he sparked a chain of events that ended with the state and IPC negotiating on what would be the present and future use of the Snake.

"It was the biggest battle of this century in Southern Idaho," Peavey says.

The agreement takes its name from the Swan Falls hydroelectric dam, south of Boise, the oldest IPC power plant on the Snake and one where IPC's water rights did not take lower priority to other upstream water uses.

Swan Falls Dam is bracketed by the Hell's Canyon and C.J. Strike dams, where IPC's water rights are subordinated.

"Swan Falls raised all the water rights issues that needed to be raised," says Nelson, IPC's attorney.

To understand the importance of the Swan Falls issue, one must understand the importance of the Snake River to Idaho.

A major portion of Idaho's industry, agriculture and population flows through the 1,000-mile Snake through Idaho, from its origins in Wyoming to its confluence with the Columbia in Washington.

Its waters make the desert bloom. And its swift currents and spectacular falls, which were once an obstacle to 19th century explorers, now spin hydroelectric turbines which produce more than 65 percent of IPC's electricity.

"Down here, the Snake River is everyone's meal ticket," says Tony

McNevin, an Eden native who now lives in Jerome, a Twin Falls town he'd be here without it. My dad told me that when I grew up. Everyone's dad did."

McNevin, a friend of Attorney General Jim Jones, worked to defeat candidates who supported IPC's argument in the Swan Falls debate.

Ward, a participant in a former long-time state representative from Albion, describes the Snake as "the jugular vein of the state." Southern Idaho's most important cities wouldn't be here if it weren't for the Snake, he says. "If we didn't have Twin Falls and Burley."

Until the mid-1970s, IPC's interests and the state's interests in protecting agriculture had always run parallel. Agriculture's claims to the water came first, because agriculture was the pillar of the state's economy. IPC consistently promoted high-lift pumping and diversion of the Snake for agriculture.

In 1953, during Federal Power Commission hearings on the Hell's Canyon Dam project, then-IPC attorney P. Peavey testified that "historically, the applicant has always conceded that water rights for future irrigation development shall have precedence over their hydroelectric water rights."

In addition to maintaining its position before the Federal Power Commission, IPC confirmed its policy with then-Gov. Len Jordan in a March 14, 1952, letter to Jordan from A.C. Imman, then-IPC vice president. Imman said that IPC "fully recognizes the primary importance in Southern Idaho of the use of water for reclamation and irrigation purposes" and had never protested diversion of water for agriculture.

Twenty-five years later it all changed when Peavey filed a complaint with the state PUC saying

IPC was not protecting its water rights on the river.

What triggered the complaint and eventual court suit was IPC's proposal to build the 1,000-megawatt Pioneer coal-fired power plant at Bliss, Peavey says.

Opponents of the plan argued that if IPC protected its water rights on the Snake, it would not need the new power plant.

Adds Peavey, "We had tried for years to implement minimum flow-through on the Snake, but we were never successful because Idaho Power fought it. They loved the growth."

In the end, it was strong public opposition based on environmental concerns that led IPC to announce, in September 1976, that it was not going to build Pioneer.

From Peavey's perspective, his suit and the Swan Falls agreement made Idaho Power "come around."

"We forced them to change sides," he says. "We forced them to go from pro-development to a position of shepherding, of looking out for the water. We made them defend the river."

Although Peavey says his suit forced Idaho Power to change, a memo from IPC attorney Nelson reveals that the company was considering such a move a year earlier.


The June 22, 1976, memo from Nelson to James E. Bruce, IPC's chairman at the time, addressed the possibility of using the Swan Falls water right to stop upstream depletion of the river by irrigation projects.

Nelson confirms that the company was thinking about asserting its water rights prior to Peavey's complaint. "Peavey just beat us to the courthouse," Nelson says.

And IPC spokesman Jim Taney says that IPC had been aware for 20 years of a coming crossroads be-

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Policy guidelines about 'radical states' are often misguided

Stephen M. Walt

rights.

Those who believe "radical regimes" are dangerous argue that these states threaten basic U.S. objectives. They maintain that radical states are pro-Soviet, hostile to Western capitalism, inherently aggressive and have abysmal human rights records. This indictment is misleading at best and often just wrong.

First, although some "radical" states do favor the Soviet Union, others are suspicious or even hostile — for example, Iran, Albania, Zimbabwe and Tunisia. Moreover, a number of radical states eventually abandoned the Soviet Union and allied with the West, such as China, Egypt, Indonesia and Ghana.

Radical states that doact toward Moscow have had little choice. Most of the Soviet Union's radical clients face major internal or external threats, and the Soviets were the only ones willing to help. The United States mined Nicaragua's harbors and sponsored the Contras, Syria lost three straight wars to Israel and Vietnam is threatened by China. Angola and Ethiopia face collapsing economies and internal insurgencies. Is it any wonder these countries seek

Soviet help? This has little to do with ideology; it's just good old-fashioned balance of power politics.

Second, radical states pose no threat to the U.S. economy. In fact, most are eager trading partners. For example, 30 percent of Angola's trade is with the United States. 35 percent goes to U.S. allies and only 10 percent is with the entire Soviet bloc. For Marxist Ethiopia, the percentages are 20 percent with the United States, 60 percent with Europe and Japan and only 8 percent with the Soviets. Indeed, when economic ties have been severed — Cuba, Iran, Libya, Syria and Nicaragua — it has been our doing, not theirs.

Radical states trade with the United States because it is in their interest. The West has the technology and capital they need, as well as the largest markets. This means they are not likely to withhold raw materials, as many hard-liners predict. Because the United States has effective substitutes and alternative suppliers, it would hurt them far more than it would us.

Finally, do they violate human rights? All too clearly, they do. According to Amnesty International, these "radical states" have been guilty of a variety of human rights abuses.

To be fair, however, we should recognize that radical states are not the only — or even the worst — offenders. Although Nicaragua is guilty of some abuses its actions pale beside the thousands of Guatemalans murdered by their government during the 1970s. Zimbabwe's record is better now than

before black rule, and is far superior to South Africa's. Iran was a major offender both before and after the revolution. And U.S. allies like Egypt, Turkey, Pakistan, Mexico and South Korea have employed torture or extra-legal executions in recent years.

The lesson is clear: Human rights abuses are common throughout the Third World, whether the regime is "radical" or not. This means that this criteria alone is insufficient grounds for U.S. efforts to overthrow a regime. If it was, we would be fighting worldwide.

Viewed in light of basic U.S. national interests, radical states do not pose much of a threat. Their rhetoric is annoying, and their actions can complicate efforts to promote stability and human rights. But they are rarely so "irrational" that we cannot deal with them. We have most of the cards to play, and if we play them well, we will win most of the hands.

Thus it is not surprising that Iran bought weapons from the "Zionist empire" and the "Great Satan." Reagan's attempt to improve relations was probably premature and could not have been handled worse, but a rapprochement between the United States and Iran is virtually inevitable. And if it can happen there, it can happen elsewhere. This is a lesson for the president and the

country alike: Our habitual aversion to radical states is misguided. We can take a benign view of most of them, and our opposition to some things they do should not become an ideological crusade. This more relaxed approach may not always work — and it will always take time — but it is a better bet than uncompromising opposition.

Stephen M. Walt is assistant professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University.

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Letters

Constitutional relief needed for high taxes

Nobody needs to be told of the property tax mess. Taxes were high as far back as 1930 and each year since has brought a substantial increase.

Is there any wonder our economy is in trouble? Many families fighting to save their farms, yet each year their taxes go up, each year more retail and other businesses close. Jobs lost everywhere you look. Is there a community in Idaho that isn't hurting?

Basic economies: As taxes go up, business goes down. It doesn't take a genius to know each dollar lost to taxes is one less dollar that can be spent downtown or paid on the mortgage.

As taxes go up, farms and businesses become less profitable. Investment money leaves Idaho as it moves into bonds, stocks, etc. that give a better and safer return.

We see more of this each year. If potato processing were not still profitable, we'd be in even worse shape. When taxes go high enough to shut them down, the ball game will be over.

Legislative relief? Not likely. We passed the 1 percent initiative a few years ago and the Legislature properly gutted it. They delegated taxing authority to the State Tax Commission. The "true" market value of your property is whatever they say it is.

Your county assessor simply carries out their mandate. Don't you wish you could sell your farm, plant or commercial property for the price they set as the "true" market value?

A proposal: I've heard calls for circulating petitions for a popular vote on a constitutional amendment as follows: A five year freeze on the total dollar amount of tax on a given piece of property; a maximum of 2 percent a year thereafter.

With a constitutional amendment, the Legislature, State Tax Commis-

sion, county assessor, nor anyone else can monkey with it. What is there to lose by giving it a try? As dad used to say, "If we're going to do something, let's do it before we're all broke."

GROVER NEWMAN
Rupert

Constant criticisms aid communist activities

What a lot of talk about how rotten the U.S. is for trying to cope with communism. Why don't we publicize the communist activities? Nothing is said why we might have reason to fight a little underhandedly.

I'm behind President Reagan and his efforts to keep communism from our borders. They are already there. What's ironic, they are actually in our back yards.

And don't they love it when, night and day, all we here from our news media is "how naughty we are." The day my country fights as dirty, commits the atrocities as the communists do, is the day I'll condemn.

Mr. Robert Thompson's letter should be published everywhere. It's only been the last few years that most people knew where Nicaragua was. We ought to wake up and defend our country and our president.

Seems we play right into the communist plan by constant criticism. Beware America.
BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Tired of noise on Iran? Send president a letter

The noise over President Reagan's Iranian overture goes on and on. I grow weary of it. But I know that President Reagan grows weary also. I have just written the president expressing my support for him. And I do support him. If mistakes were made, they were minor. His efforts to make peace with Iran were noble. Such courage deserves acclaim rather than criticism.

I suggest that those reading this letter write the president also to express their support for him. His address is: The president, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

If you can't take the time to write, you can call him at 202-455-7639.
JOHN T. REAGAN
Gooding

Change of position title is suggested by reader

About the letter Ismael Quiñanán sent, if I could change the title, I

think I would make vice president. It would be "We've come a long way baby."
PEARL CAMPBELL
Burley

Ted Samples and wife are great, wise people

I hope everyone read the daily letters in the newspapers. I think more people should listen to Ted Samples. He and his wife are

great people. I've known them for years. Listen, he's a wise man.
LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

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33rd Year Vol. 3 Extra, Extra December, 1986

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Sold in Twin Falls County	635
Total Number of Mercurys Sold in Twin Falls County	455
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	61
Total Number of Fords Sold	171
Total Number of Chevrolts Sold	153
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	112
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	99
Total Number of Dodges Sold	79
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	72
Total Number of Buicks Sold	69
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	41
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	38
Total Number of AMCs Sold	6

Foreign Car Registrations:

Total Number of Hondas Sold	194
Total Number of Subarus Sold	128
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	98
Total Number of Datsuns Sold	95
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	28

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I want you to know that I appreciate your business and all the kind words you have spoken to your neighbors and friends about us the past year. If you ever have any problems, please call me at home, 733-8394, or my hotline at work, 733-7702.

Again, thank you.
Sincerely,
Erinette Harrison

WE VALUE OUR CUSTOMERS:

Whether you have been around our dealership one day or 33 years, I hope if you compare and evaluate us, it will be favorable. I hope you have found our sales force honest, hardworking and professional; and our service technicians capable, knowledgeable and cost efficient. Also, that our service advisors and service manager have shown you the proper attention and have taken time for you to explain any problems which you may have encountered. And if you have had the opportunity to use our body shop (I hope you have not), I believe you have found it to be one of the finest in the State of Idaho. I am extremely proud of this department as I am of the rest of the dealership.

I want you to know that I appreciate your business and all the kind words you have spoken to your neighbors and friends about us the past year. If you ever have any problems, please call me at home, 733-8394, or my hotline at work, 733-7702.

Again, thank you.
Sincerely,
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Nation

Reagan: Don't take family for granted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, contending in a Christmas-season message that the American family is "under virtual attack," said Saturday people should not take society's most basic unit for granted amid the holiday rush.

"All our lives, it is the love of our family that sustains us when times are hard," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md.

Reagan advised his listeners to eschew fashionable live-for-the-moment attitudes and instead return to the traditional values that make family life strong.

"In recent decades, the American family has come under virtual attack. It has lost authority to government rule writers. It has seen its central role in the education of young people narrowed and distorted, and it's been forced to turn over to big government far too many of its own resources in the form of taxation," Reagan said.

The president added that "statistics show that it has lost ground... I don't believe that there is much doubt that the American family could be, and should be, much, much stronger."

Reagan said that his administration is studying a report that offers "recommendations for giving the family new strength." Although the president did not detail which recommendations he favored, he said the report would receive "serious consideration in the days ahead."

A report by his Domestic Policy Council advisors earlier this month

suggested that the administration give states and local governments more leeway in providing welfare assistance to people of low income.

Reagan's radio address also came two days after the U.S. Conference of Mayors, a survey of 25 cities, showed that the number of hungry and homeless families has increased dramatically in the past year.

The survey of 25 major cities said there were more families with children who needed emergency shelter in all but two of the cities, an average increase of 22 percent.

The president did not mention the mayors' study in his address, in which he quoted from Scriptures to recall the story of the birth of Jesus Christ.

"And the angel said unto them, fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, the saviour, which is Christ the Lord," Reagan read.

The president noted that while some revere Jesus as a great prophet, others worship him as the Son of God, but for all it is a time of glad tidings.

"In the midst of our celebrations, let us remember that one Holy Family, in a manger, on that night in Bethlehem so long ago, and give renewed thanks for the blessings of our own families — and yes, let us pray for peace on earth and good will toward men," Reagan said.

"And from the Reagan family to your family, Merry Christmas," the president added.

Barge explosion kills 3

PINEY POINT, Md. (AP) — A petroleum barge explosion Saturday that was heard 17 miles away killed three workers, injured a fourth and left a fifth missing and presumed dead, authorities said.

Four workers were on the 300-by-100-foot barge at the Stewart Petroleum Co. Bulk Storage Facility cleaning out remnants of a load of aviation fuel, when an explosion occurred early Saturday, said Bob Thomas, a spokesman for the Maryland State fire marshal's office. The fifth worker was on a pier, he said.

"They were vacuuming up the remnants to they could store diesel fuel on the barge," said Thomas. "That's when it's most dangerous because of the vapors. It's more dangerous if a barge is empty and has flammable vapors on it than if a barge is full."

The barge was heavily charred and a 20-foot section of the pier it was moored to was blown away, Thomas said. The explosion, heard more than 17 miles away at Solomons, also destroyed at least one unoccupied car parked near the pier, he said.

One hundred firefighters from Calvert and St. Mary's counties battled the fire for two hours before bringing it under control, Thomas said. Divers were preparing to search the area for the missing worker, Thomas said. But, he said, "we feel very confident no one could've survived the blast."

The injured worker, Walter L. Higgs, was in stable condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Thomas said. He

was blown off the pier into the water.

Michael Woodruff, Stewart Petroleum vice president of personnel, said the company has had an "exemplary safety record" since it was started in 1950 and Saturday's deaths were the first fatalities involving one of its vessels.

The company distributes and markets petroleum products to residential, governmental and commercial customers, he said.

Representatives of the state fire marshal's office, the Coast Guard and the Maryland Natural Resources Police were at the scene Saturday, searching for the missing workman and trying to find the cause of the blast, Thomas said.

There was no immediate damage estimate, he said.

"Identities of the dead and missing workers were not released."

CIA's Casey has lived a colorful life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spymaster, tax lawyer and self-made millionaire, federal stock regulator, political operative and, finally, chief of all U.S. spies.

Whoever else can be said about Bill Casey's past four decades and friends and foes have pointed comments aptly — they have been interesting.

This weekend, Casey lies in Georgetown University Hospital, slowly recovering from brain surgery during which a tumor was removed from his head. The hospital spokesman Robin Paves said Saturday that his condition remained stable.

Casey now apparently faces radiation or other extended anti-cancer treatment a stiff assignment for any 73-year-old. However, President Reagan says he has no plans to replace Casey as CIA director, and associates say they expect him back on the job.

"He's a fighter; he's a tough guy," CIA spokeswoman Sharon Foster said Friday. "So we've all got our topses up here."

Tough guy indeed. During World War II, he joined the forerunner of the CIA, the Office of Strategic Services, and became chief of OSS secret intelligence for Europe. He had direct responsibility for penetrating Nazi Germany with

secret agents near the close of the war. He recalled later, "The OSS was exciting, challenging, high-spirited, mysterious."

Casey was a backroom political leader in the 1940s and later, too, as law partner and pal of the late Leonard Hall, Republican chairman under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1980, he took over as manager of what some thought was a flagging Reagan presidential campaign, winning high praise for helping bring about that November's victory.

As a lawyer, Casey wrote about 30 manuals on tax law and real estate. As a history buff, he wrote a book on the American Revolution.

People who see him only once or twice tend to comment on his mumbling speech and rather disheveled appearance, but — foes have learned not to underestimate his intellect.

Known as a quick study on various issues, he is a voracious reader with 10,000 volumes on history and biography in his personal library.

But he has had critics, too. How many of President Reagan's Cabinet-level appointees, after all, have had their resignations suggested or demanded by such GOP stalwarts as Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Ted Stevens of

Alaska? That happened less than six months after he took the helm of the CIA in 1981. Almost immediately he was enmeshed in criticisms of his past business dealings and his management of the spy agency.

"It's going to be a cakewalk," he was heard entering a crucial closed-door meeting during which the Senate Intelligence Committee was to discuss his fate.

He was right. He stayed. Three years later he was criticized after reports surfaced that his agency had supervised the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Then came congressional allegations that he had been involved in the Reagan campaign's acquisition of political material from the Carter White House during the 1980 presidential campaign.

And then it all died down. So did controversies over his personal finances as well as over CIA secret operations and preparation of manual counseling Nicaraguan rebels in the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" civilian officials.

As for his private business dealings, as long ago as 1971 when he was up for confirmation to head the Securities and Exchange Commission, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said of Casey, "He has wheeled and

dealt his way into a personal fortune, sometimes at the expense of his clients."

Casey was confirmed as SEC chairman by voice vote two days later.

The talk of wheeled and dealing continued for the next 15 years with no apparent effect on Casey's government career. He did, however, move to put his substantial stock holdings into a blind trust three years ago after critics suggested it was inappropriate for him not to do so while heading an agency with access to the most sensitive economic data.

On a policy as well as personal level, he has tangled with leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee, over just how closely Congress should oversee CIA activities.

In November 1985, for example, he asserted that congressional oversight had caused "repeated compromise of sensitive intelligence sources and methods."

The vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., suggested leaks of sensitive information were coming from the Reagan administration, as long ago as 1971 when he was up for confirmation to head the Securities and Exchange Commission, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said of Casey, "He has wheeled and

Jamaican gangs tied to hundreds of killings

MIAMI (AP) — Warring gangs of Jamaican-born criminals have been linked by law enforcement agencies to hundreds of slayings as well as drug trafficking and gun running in a dozen cities across the United States.

At least 10 separate federal and state investigations, including three in Dade County, have targeted Jamaican-run criminal organizations known to members as "posses." The Miami News reported Saturday.

Authorities believe the gangs may be responsible for up to 150 murders in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Monroe counties alone.

"We're in the process of trying to determine exactly what the count is," said Chuck Sarabyn, a U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent assigned to a presidential Caribbean crime task force.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the

number of related homicides is as high as 400 or 500 nationwide."

The News said substantial gang activity also had been uncovered by authorities in Boston; New York; Washington; Philadelphia; Baltimore; Rochester, N.Y.; Atlanta; Kansas City; Dallas; Houston; Denver and Toronto.

According to a Broward Sheriff's Office report, detectives in Boston have documented a meeting between Jamaican gang leaders and members of the more traditional organized crime — the Gambino and Colombo organized crime families.

"These gangs are only just emerging," said Steve Bertucelli, the Broward Sheriff's Office organized crime commander. "As they mature they will tighten their operations."

In Dade County this year, 16 killings have been linked to Jamaican gang feuds, including a triple murder last month, authorities said.

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Dr. Kevin D. Bonner has recently returned from a Seminar in New York City with the American Society for the Advancement of Anesthesia in Dentistry. At the Seminar Dr. Bonner learned the Intravenous Sedation technique where people are put into a "twilight sleep" while having their dental work done. He will be using this technique along with his father, Dr. Max S. Bonner, who has been doing this successfully for over 15 years. Our practice is located at 917 E. Main, Burley, Idaho. Hours: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Mon.-Fri. Evening Appt. are Available

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Sakharov happy over return to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident Andrei Sakharov sounds happy over the Kremlin decision to end his banishment to Gorky, but says he has to stay in his exile home a few more days to prepare his return to Moscow, a friend reported Saturday.

The Soviet Union remained silent on what prompted its act of leniency toward the 1975 Nobel Peace laureate and his wife, Yelena Bonner, the country's most prominent foe of Kremlin policies on human rights, censorship and foreign affairs.

Other dissidents at home and abroad hailed the release of the couple from internal exile, while noting that it left unresolved the cases of other domestic critics of Soviet policy.

Sakharov, 65, was banished to the isolated city of Gorky in January 1980 after criticizing the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan a month before. He was never tried

or charged with any crime. Mrs. Bonner, 63, joined her nuclear physicist husband, but was able to return to Moscow on visits until 1984, when she was convicted of anti-Soviet slander and sentenced to five years' internal exile in Gorky.

On Friday, a Foreign Ministry official said Sakharov's request to return to the capital to resume his work as a member of the Academy of Sciences had been granted, and his wife had been pardoned by the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament.

Sakharov's friend, who spoke later by telephone to the dissident in Gorky 250 miles east of Moscow, said: "His voice sounded good. He sounded pleased."

However, the friend said Sakharov, who helped develop the nation's hydrogen bomb, would not be returning at once with his wife to their spacious apartment in Moscow.

"They have lived six years in a place. You understand, they have certain things to wrap up," said Sakharov's friend, who spoke on condition not be identified.

He said he believed Mrs. Bonner also needed to apply for administrative documents, including an internal passport, before she could return to Moscow.

The friend said the end-of-the-Sakharovs' internal exile did not necessarily indicate a softening of the Kremlin's treatment of its opponents.

"On the one hand, you have this very good development. On the other, you have something like Anatoly Marchenko," he said, referring to the Dec. 8 death in prison of the 48-year-old celebrated dissident Yuri Orlov, a dissident released this year, and allowed to emigrate, told CBS television in New York the Kremlin lifted the Sakharovs' internal exile "because criticism of the

Soviet Union has reached its maximum in connection with the death of Anatoly Marchenko."

Saturday editions of the Communist Party daily Pravda printed Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky's announcement that Sakharov's request to return to Moscow had been granted and his wife pardoned, but gave no reasons.

The move "seemed" certain, however, to mute criticism in the West of the Soviet Union's human rights record. There has been widespread protest in the West over the treatment accorded Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner.

The couple live in Gorky in a 10-story apartment building, where Mrs. Bonner has said their radio was constantly jammed and their door guarded by a policeman.

Sakharov has a heart condition, and Mrs. Bonner has suffered eye, ear and leg ailments.

King Hussein upset over Iran arms sale

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — One major casualty of the U.S.-Iran arms deal appears to be the Reagan administration's relations with King Hussein, a moderate Arab leader who has been the focus of U.S. peacemaking in the Middle East.

Sources close to the Jordanian government said the monarch was deeply embarrassed by disclosures that Washington engineered arms deliveries to Iran.

Hussein had staked his credibility with leaders in Europe and the Middle East on urging support for a U.S.-sponsored boycott on arms sales to Iran.

According to two sources familiar with the discussions, the king acted at the behest of a high-ranking U.S. delegation made up of Pentagon and State Department officials. The delegation met with Hussein in his palace on Oct. 30 to persuade him to stop the sale of arms to the Tehran government.

But soon after the king began his State Department efforts, the United States, with the help of Jordan's enemy Israel, was itself selling arms to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime.

Hussein, a leading supporter of Iraq's war effort, reacted angrily. He called in the ranking U.S.

diplomat for an explanation and declared publicly that the U.S.-Iran deal was "a shock and a big disappointment" as well as "an insult to all Arabs."

He was particularly stung because the United States had refused to sell some of the same weapons, such as mobile anti-aircraft Hawk missiles, to Jordan. The arms were refused even though the king was one of the few Arab leaders to take a public stand against terrorism, and Iran was "hated by the U.S. government" as a state that supported terrorists.

Sources said a sense of betrayal was even deeper because U.S. intelligence had assured Jordan that reports of Israeli arms dealings with Iran were untrue.

Third World population growth called a danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The transition to slow population growth that helped western nations achieve economic improvements isn't occurring in many third world countries, threatening poorer living conditions for millions, a Washington research group says.

"In just over half the world, time is running out in the effort to slow population growth by reducing birth rates," report Lester R. Brown and Jodi L. Jacobson of the Worldwatch Institute.

"More and more, the choice will be between a vigorous family planning program or declining living standards," they say in the study "Our Demographically Divided World."

Some economists in recent years have hailed population growth as a means of creating larger markets and thus spurring economic development, but Jacobson and Brown foresee a radically different result.

Rather than creating new markets and encouraging development, they

fear populations that outstrip the resources available, leaving people with too little food, water, fuel and other necessities.

Indeed, in many rapid-growth nations, human needs have already begun to overwhelm local life-support systems, they warn.

"Rapid population growth has offset gains in agriculture and the economy. In several countries per capita grain production has fallen by one-fifth or more since 1970, among them Haiti, Iraq, Peru and Zambia,"

they report.

A focus of the problem, they say, is the so-called demographic transition.

Widely studied by population experts, the transition is the process of population change that has occurred in many developed nations.

Before the transition, societies have high death rates because of poor nutrition and medical care, but also high birth rates which keep the population stable.

Chad announces Libyan offensive

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Chad radio reported that Libyan troops backed by bombers, tanks and armored vehicles launched a new attack Saturday in the northern Tibesti region.

"Intensive and especially destructive shelling is taking place by land and air in the entire zone of Bardai, Wour and Zouar," said a statement read over the radio by the Chadian Armed National Forces of President Hissene Habre.

It said the attack began at 6 a.m. and described the violence as "unprecedented."

Intense fighting has gone on in the northern Tibesti mountains between pro-Chadian government forces on one side and Libyan troops and allied rebels who have occupied the northern half of Chad since 1982. Libyan troop strength is believed to be 5,000.

Habre's forces control the south of this landlocked African nation.

A report in Paris on Saturday said 20 Libyan soldiers were killed and many others captured Wednesday during an encounter with the Armed Popular Forces of Goukouni Oueddei, a former rebel leader whose forces

have been fighting for the government since late October.

The report, from the Armed Popular Force's Paris representatives, said the confrontation occurred after a "column of about 700" Libyans launched an attack on Zouar. The group did not say if any of its forces were killed in the encounter.

French cargo planes on Wednesday dropped supplies and ammunition into the mountainous Tibesti region, near the Libyan frontier.

Police restrict press reports

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police on Saturday prohibited three opposition newspapers from reporting or commenting on any aspect of four anti-apartheid campaigns.

The measures — against the Weekly Mail, the Sowetan and City Press — were the latest in a series of restrictions of reports on peaceful protest.

National police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee issued the orders.

A pay strike by black workers at a major department store chain meanwhile spread to 110 stores nationwide Saturday and police arrested 425 strikers. The strikers' union said it said the chain, OK Bazaars, fired about 300 strikers.

Coetzee's orders prohibited the editors of the three Johannesburg area papers from publishing "any report, comment, pamphlet, adver-

isement or any other news or in connection with" the four campaigns.

All three were barred earlier from carrying paid advertisements from 13 groups supporting the campaigns in the daily Sowetan and weekly City Press are white-owned papers for black readers.

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MVRMC employees Pat Woods, Jeanette Lytle, and Dottie Miller, are shown admiring their "Best of Show" winner at the recent "Festival of Trees" sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation. The event netted over \$20,000 for the medical center's neo-natal intensive care unit.



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Irrigation projects crippled by politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Developing countries have crippled public irrigation projects with subsidies that lead farmers to seek unearned windfalls, an environmental research organization said Saturday.

Just as in the United States, large, powerful farmers tend to capture more than their share of the benefits from irrigation projects, said the report from the World Resources Institute.

The report, "Skimming the Water," by Institute economist Robert Repetto, is the second in a series on subsidies in economic development, especially in natural resource use. The first report earlier this year criticized subsidies for pesticide use.

Pork-barrel politics leads irrigation agencies in third-world countries to build as many projects as

possible without regard to efficient construction and operation or the cost of maintenance, the report said.

These policies and others calling for charging farmers only the operation and maintenance costs of the system, with no recovery of construction costs, and basing charges on acreage covered, have led to waste of water and poor selection of crops, Repetto said.

Similar policies have produced similar results in the United States, he said.

In addition, corruption can arise in developing countries. Sometimes "breakdowns" appear at peak watering times and disappear on presentation of the appropriate bribe, Repetto said. Operators try to keep rules and schedules secret to enhance their influence.

Farmers at the head of the canal frequently grab more than their share of the water, short-changing farmers at the end of the line.

"In a sample of countries in which the World Bank finances irrigation projects, revenues cover only 7 percent of project costs, on average," the report said.

Another examination in the report showed only 10 percent of costs recovered in six countries studied: 14 percent of total costs of public irrigation systems in Indonesia, 18 percent in South Korea, 7.2 percent in Nepal, 22 percent in the Philippines, 5.5 percent in Thailand and 1.0 percent for major surface systems in Bangladesh.

In completed projects of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in the western United States, the comparable figure is 17 percent, the report said.

Farmers in some areas of India, according to a U.S. Agency for International Development study quoted by Repetto, "with water control provided by private irrigation are willing to pay six to nine times the water charges levied for canal supplies" because of the greater reliability of the private systems. "Millions of private tube wells, some equipped with piped distribution systems serving graded fields, are evidence of this."

Developing countries have invested \$250 billion in irrigation systems, and are likely to invest \$100 billion more by the end of the century, but will see disappointing agricultural benefits unless policies are changed, Repetto argued.

Some better policies already are being put into place, he said. India has banned new starts of public projects. Pakistan is transferring nationally owned well irrigation systems to farmer cooperatives and Bangladesh has transferred many wells and pumps to private operation.

Peru, Mexico, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, the Philippines and other countries "have changed policies to ensure that users will assume financial responsibility for the operation and maintenance of irrigation works," Repetto said.

Syrians round up pro-PLO Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian soldiers rounded up dozens of Lebanese supporters of the PLO in pre-dawn raids Saturday in Tripoli, ending 24 hours of fighting in the northern port city that police said left 16 people dead.

Police also said 41 people were wounded in heavy fighting in the narrow alleys of the ancient Tabaneh district. The Moslem-controlled Voice of the Nation radio station in Beirut said 30 people were killed and 60 wounded in the flareup, giving no source for its figures.

About 100 Tawheed militiamen were trapped in a densely populated section of Tabaneh.

Saudi woman decapitated

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A Saudi woman convicted of decapitating her husband's other wife was herself beheaded as punishment, the Saudi Press Agency reported Saturday.

The agency said Sefra Bint Hengan al-Otairi was executed Friday in accordance with the government's eagerness to maintain security and stamp out criminals.

Mrs. al-Otairi repeatedly stabbed her co-wife during a fight, then cut off her head, according to the agency. No further details were available on the crime and punishment.

Saudi Arabia's Moslem nation, and Islam condones polygamy. Traditional Arab literature abounds with tales of rival wives competing for their husbands' favor, or bickering over details of shared domestic life.

The oil-rich kingdom adheres to

the Islamic penal code, called sharia, as laid down in the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Under sharia, those condemned to death are beheaded, usually in public, with a heavy sword. The law also provides for stoning to death married adulterers and cutting off the right hand of thieves. Unmarried adulterers are flogged in public and imprisoned.

The loss of a thief's right hand ostracizes him from Saudi society, where meals are traditionally taken in a group from a common plate or pot, with only the right hand used for serving oneself.

Saudi Arabia has an extremely low crime rate and has been described as the safest country in the world. It is home to most of Islam's holiest shrines, including the Kaaba Grand Mosque in Mecca and the tomb of the Prophet Mohammed in Medina.

Sakharov release condition of freedom plan for Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Kremlin's release of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov from internal exile fulfilled one more condition of the South African government's proposal on freeing black leader Nelson Mandela.

However, given the crackdown now going on against opposition groups, there appeared little likelihood that Sakharov's release might herald Mandela's freedom after 24 years in custody.

Helen Suzman, veteran member of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, said Saturday she hoped Sakharov's release from exile in Gorky "might inspire the South African government to reconsider the release of Mandela."

Spokesmen for President P.W. Botha were not available at homes or offices to comment on how Sakharov's freedom might affect Botha's suggestion on how Mandela could be released.

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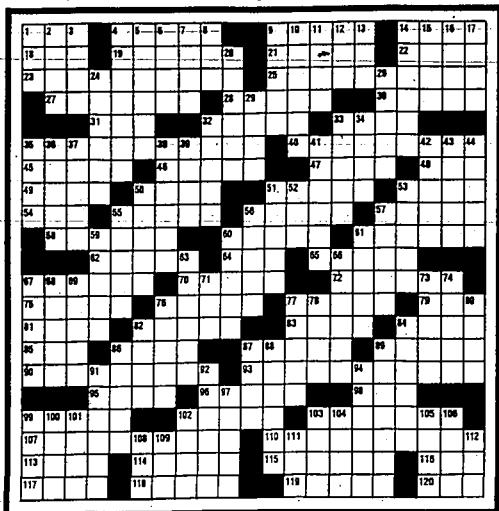
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 17 Dickens character | 35 Atahualpa's land | 82 High-pitched sound | 87 Kind of race |
| 65 Law (of the Franks) | 36 Clear the blackboard | 84 Inn | 89 Arabian port |
| 67 Public squares | 37 Fr. river | 86 Asiatic alliance | 100 Fatigue |
| 70 Happening | 38 Tuna fish | 87 Wind | 101 Bond money |
| 72 Bread spread | 39 Charged particles | 88 Leather straps | 102 Smooth-talking figure |
| 75 Faithful | 41 Refugees | 104 Ferber or Millay | 103 Parried |
| 78 Chop | 42 Acedge | 105 Repulsive | 104 Equipment |
| 77 Canoe's land | 43 Nimble | 106 Equipment | 108 New Deal letters |
| 79 Ignited | 44 Famous | 108 New Deal letters | 109 Society figure |
| 81 Ripening factor | 50 Gold braid | 109 Society figure | 111 Mil. ech. letters |
| 82 Carried | 51 Dim | 92 Glossy paint | 112 Rental abbr. |
| 83 Office | 52 Ovary | 93 Glossy paint | |
| 84 Commotion | 53 Precise | 94 Having a tantrum | |
| 85 Aunt Sp. | 54 Bicycle part | | |
| 86 Aunt Sp. — qua non | 55 Indian garments | | |
| 87 Trifa | 56 Upper crust | | |
| 89 Frolic | | | |
| 90 Movie master-sleut | | | |
| 93 Sgt. Bilko | | | |
| 95 Scocks | | | |
| 98 Constellation | | | |
| 98 Formerly called | | | |
| 99 Up | | | |
| 102 Bandleader | | | |
| 103 Big game trophy? | | | |
| 107 West | | | |
| 110 007's enemy | | | |
| 113 Great Lake | | | |
| 114 Rockfish | | | |
| 115 Peasque | | | |
| 118 Take it on the — | | | |

Generous persons rally to replace stolen yule presents

By the Associated Press

Thieves don't take the holiday season off, but the generosity of others helped make sure that the Grinches that stole Christmas presents in Virginia, New Hampshire and Illinois didn't steal Christmas happiness, too.

"It's your classic case of people saying, 'You're not going to spoil Christmas,'" said Warren Bailey, operations manager at radio station WLNH in Laconia, N.H. "You find out there's more of us than them, and that's nice too."

Children, business owners and others in Laconia rallied after robbers ransacked a trailer full of toys and other items the radio station had helped collect for needy children. They donated \$20,000 Friday to replace the missing items, Bailey said.

"It was incredible, just incredible," he said. "Something that was a tragedy ... has turned into a triumph."

A group of schoolchildren collected and donated \$50, and a real estate agent contributed \$1,000. Depart-

ment stores donated toys, clothes and boots, and one woman spent the day finishing a sweater she was knitting and gave it to the station, Bailey said.

In Virginia Beach, Va., Pat Hiller had already broken the news to her children that Santa Claus would not be coming to their house this year because of \$300 worth of presents had been hidden in her car were stolen Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Mrs. Hiller, 32, said her 7-year-old daughter, Heather, cried herself to sleep Thursday night, but for her, the worst was losing the wedding ring she bought for her husband, Harley, a Navy man.

The situation was looking brighter Saturday. Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, a spokesman for the Norfolk Naval Base, said the Navy Family Services Center would provide food and toys for the Hillers under its "holiday assistance program."

"We've had a lot of calls coming in, and I understand the Hillers' neighbors also have gotten calls from a lot of people wanting to help," Quigley said. "By the end of the day, if it keeps going like this, I think they might have a pretty nice Christmas after all."

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Boy George gets arrested

LONDON (AP) — Boy George, the flamboyant British pop singer, who underwent treatment for heroin addiction last summer, was arrested Saturday in connection with a possible drug offense, police said.

The 25-year-old singer, whose real name is George O'Dowd, was arrested with two other men while walking home from an all-night party, police said. One of the other men was released without charge.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the three were searched after police stopped them and "certain substances" were found. A source familiar with the case, who demanded anonymity, said the substance was believed to be marijuana. No charges were filed as of Saturday afternoon.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The wet-dry vacuum on page 3 of the Sears December 21 circular is incorrectly described. Picture and pricing are correct. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

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Children may get the holiday blues

BOSTON (AP) — Christmas can give the blues to children who find their parents have less time to spend with them while planning holiday parties and who discover their toys have less appeal than the advertised experts say.

"We tend to think of Christmas as a happy time ... but it is not always for kids," Dr. Janice Gibson of the University of Pittsburgh said during a recent interview here.

Even a visit to jolly old St. Nick at a department store can make a child fret, she said. "A child needs to be acquainted with somebody before you ask them to sit on somebody's lap," Ms. Gibson said.

Most children simply feel "a heightened period of excitement," rather than stress, said Dr. Alvin Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

"A lot depends on whether the parents have their kids participate in Christmas preparations, he said. "In a lot of homes, the kids are decorating the tree, going shopping with their parents, taking an active role."

But school vacations, missed naps while out shopping and busy parents with little time to play or hug youngsters can make the season difficult, particularly for toddlers, said Ms. Gibson, chairwoman of the university's psychology in education department.

"The younger the child, the more dependent he is on routines," and frustration and fatigue often result from schedule changes, she said.

Children also become confused and frustrated when their toys don't deliver the joys that television promised, she said.

"Kids get a big hype from the media about what they can expect for Christmas and they don't always get what they are supposed to. And they keep hearing they're supposed to be happy, so they're gully because they're not (happy)," Ms. Gibson said.

"And nobody is sympathetic to a nasty, grumpy kid after he got all the toys he wanted on Christmas morning."

But that frustration can be important to help children grow, said Poussaint, a child psychiatrist and consultant for NBC-TV's "Cosby Show."

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OPEC takes new tack with cutbacks

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC's 12-1 decision on Saturday to cut oil production and raise prices to about \$18 a barrel marks a historic turn in the cartel's drive to rebuild its clout in world oil markets, OPEC ministers said.

"The train has been put on the right track," said Algeria's oil minister, Belkacem Nabl.

The 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed by majority vote — Iran presenting — to limit its collective oil production to 15.8 million barrels a day for six months beginning Jan. 1, a cut of about 7 percent.

It also agreed that members would adhere to a unified system of fixed oil prices, based on an average of \$18 a barrel.

Oil prices on the open market now range from about \$13 a barrel to \$16.

Analysts generally agreed that world oil prices would jump to or near OPEC's target of \$18 a barrel in a matter of days, but they questioned whether the cartel could keep

them there.

The accord ended 10 days of intense bargaining, much of it focused on Iraq's refusal to accept a production quota lower than that of its war foe, Iran.

Iraq refused to sign the pact and issued a statement saying unanimous approval was needed for the agreement to be valid.

Gholamreza Aghabazeh, the Iranian oil minister, told a news conference after the meeting that Iran would consider seeking the suspension of Iraq's OPEC membership if the Baghdad government did not join the majority agreement.

The OPEC talks were stalled for most of this week as the real bargaining shifted to key OPEC capitals.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd tried unsuccessfully to persuade Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to accept a production quota offered by the OPEC majority.

Hussein said he could not accept a quota lower than that of his enemy, Iran. The accord assigned Iraq a quota of 1.466 million barrels a day,

while Iran got 2.255 million barrels a day.

Iran and Iraq, Persian Gulf neighbors, have been at war since September 1980.

Iraq's current production is estimated at 1.7 million barrels a day, Iran is believed to be pumping only about 1.6 million barrels daily due to damage to its oil terminals from Iraqi air raids.

The Iranian oil minister said that while OPEC had experienced "a lot of problem days" in 1988, it now was "getting a direction toward higher fixed prices."

Algeria's Nabl said the Geneva decision was a turning point for OPEC in its effort to regain some of the power it enjoyed in the 1970s, when oil prices soared.

"Our objective in this meeting was to pull an end to this disastrous price war, which only destroyed things," he said. "Now we are building something."

Analysts agreed that OPEC's decision to cut production meant it had discarded, at least for the foreseeable future, its short-lived

strategy of protecting its share of world oil sales by letting prices drop.

The so-called price war strategy, triggered by OPEC's decision in December 1985 to discard its system of fixed oil prices and production quotas, sent prices below \$10 a barrel last July.

Prices began recovering when OPEC agreed in August to a temporary set of production quotas. That arrangement was renewed in October and expires Dec. 31.

Bryan Jacoboski, an oil analyst at the investment firm of Paibe Webber Inc., said Saturday he expected OPEC's new accord to send oil prices higher.

"If you put the production quotas in place as agreed, there's going to be strong upward pressure on prices," he said.

But he and Fergus MacLeod, an analyst at the London investment firm of Barclays de Zoete Wedd, both said OPEC would be hard-pressed to keep its members in line long enough to maintain a higher oil price.

Bomb blasts destroy French offices

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — A bomb explosion at the office of a French-owned company started a fire that destroyed the building Saturday, and police said it appeared to be the work of the Basque separatist group ETA.

The bomb exploded late Friday in a building housing offices of the Degremont water works firm in the Bilbao suburb of Sondica. No one was injured.

A fire destroyed the three-story building.

Authorities said the bombing appeared to be part of a campaign against French interests in retaliation for the expulsions from France of 28 suspected ETA members since mid-July.

ETA has claimed responsibility for 22 bombings against French interests in the past two months.

Pakistani Cabinet resigns

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Jonejo disbanded his Cabinet on Saturday and the statement announcing his action made note of the weeklong ethnic riots in Karachi that have killed 166 people.

Doctors in Karachi said troops shot and killed two men violating the curfew Saturday and that a third man hit in an earlier clash died of bullet wounds.

Officials said 120 people were arrested Friday and Saturday on charges of murder, rioting or damaging public and private property in this city of 7 million people. Police have arrested 1,027 people since Dec. 14, when riots involving Pushtu-speaking Pathans and Urdu-speaking Mohajirs began.

A government statement announcing the resignation of the Cabinet did not directly say the riots prompted Jonejo's action.

However, it said "the law and order situation in the wake of the



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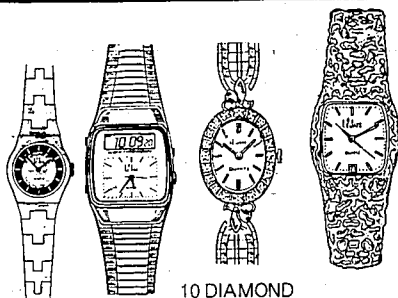
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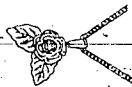


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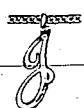


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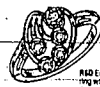
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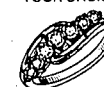
R289 Enchanting fancy ring with dazzling diamonds



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R277 Fancy ring for her with 15 dazzling diamonds in this 14 Kt. Gold setting. A gift that lasts a lifetime.



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Swan Falls

Only Evans happy with pact

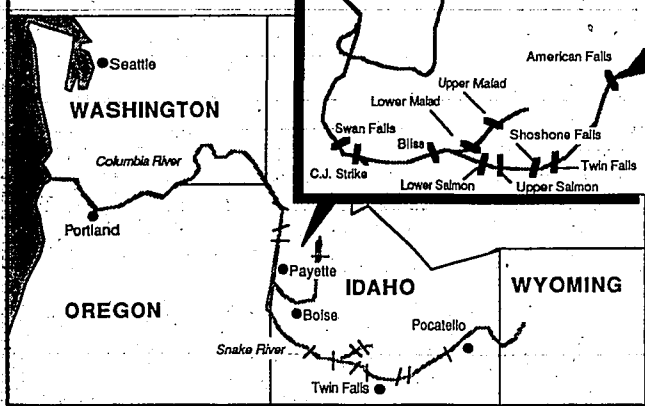
By MARK PRATTER and JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — In the waning days of his administration, Gov. John Evans boasted that the Swan Falls Agreement was the "hallmark" of his administration, a "magnificent document" that was

negotiated from a position of strength. In terms of impact, the Swan Falls Agreement is certainly a momentous document. It will affect anyone who flips a switch to light a home or business in Southern Idaho. It will affect anyone who uses water to drink or irrigate crops. It will affect businesses, as well as cities and individuals. In short, it will affect anyone living in or moving to Southern Idaho.

But Evans appears to be the only one who thinks the Swan Falls Agreement is "a magnificent document." "The state has no control," says Al Fothergill, director of the Boise-based Idaho Citizens Coalition, which fought the Swan Falls Agreement. "We're all here. We've all got to get along, but we're all fighting about ownership."

Hydroelectric facilities along the Snake River system



Times-News graphic/GREG HARRIS

"I'm not very proud of any of it," says Vard Chaburn, former longtime state representative from Albion and a key negotiator. The comments from Fothergill and Chaburn, who were on opposing sides in the issue, illustrate the intensity of the compelling interests. Although Evans was originally on the side of subordinating Idaho Power Co. water rights to agriculture, in the end, he was whipsawed into waiving the middle ground and trying to appease both.

"I'm governor of all of Idaho, not just one segment," he said during an interview with The Times-News in mid-November. The tug in trying to serve two constituencies is evident in the governor's own statements on Swan Falls.

During the interview, Evans said that his "first responsibility was upstream use." He added that conservationists were upset with him because of his stance. Favoring upstream use would tend to reduce the amount of water available for habitat and wildlife.

Later, during the same interview, when Evans began discussing how water was a finite resource that was running out, he seemed to contradict his hard line for agriculture. "While to say water for agriculture is the

See EVANS on Page B5

Utility gains more control over Snake

By MARK PRATTER and JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — When Idaho Power Co. decided to negotiate the Swan Falls water rights agreement, it came to the table with enormous advantages over the state and it used them to the hilt in the bargaining.

It had the power of law, time, a legislative stadium and counsel more skilled in water law than the state's negotiators.

IPC had already won control of the river in court. But it was politically impossible for IPC to get that much water, and IPC knew it. "Practically and legally, that was not going to happen," says attorney Tom Nelson, who negotiated the agreement for IPC.

Another factor in IPC's favor was time. Since the state Supreme Court ruled in favor of IPC on Nov. 19, 1982, new water-rights applications have been held up in the state Department of Water Resources.

There was pressure from farmers and ir-

rigators to resolve the dispute so that these applications could be processed. Former state Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, recalls water users approaching him with the cry "Save our water, rights."

A Kenneth Dunn, DWR director, says that as he traveled the state during this period people were constantly saying, "When are you going to start processing applications?"

Nelson won't say flatly that this gave IPC an advantage. But, if the company did have one, he says, it was that the unresolved dispute tied up water rights — putting more pressure on the state to come up with a solution.

IPC thought it could work a settlement through the Legislature. Ben Cavaness, an American Falls attorney who advised the state negotiators, says, "IPC was stonewalling from the start. They said, 'We think we have the muscle to make it work (in the Legislature).' From what I gather, the reason we had a settlement was (IPC chairman) Jim Bruce. He could see it was best for everybody. If some other officer was involved in negotiations

besides Bruce, the outcome would have been different." Attorney General Jim Jones says IPC's Logan Lanham, a senior vice president for public affairs, tried to shoot holes in the agreement, at least until he saw the handwriting on the wall. Bruce was an ally and an ally, Jones says. Lanham felt the company had given up too much.

For example, in early 1983 Lanham was advancing legislation which would allow water to be put to beneficial use on claims filed prior to the Swan Falls Supreme Court decision, Jones says.

The legislation would have removed any incentive on the part of the state to participate in the larger negotiations on Swan Falls, Jones says. "The public support wouldn't have been there," he says. Gov. John Evans declined to sign the legislation.

Lanham says that part of his concern with the agreement was that not enough water was being preserved for domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial uses. He will not comment more.

See ADVANTAGES on Page B5

Sale of nursing home set for Dec. 29

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of Sky View-Hazelde nursing home and a prospective buyer confirmed Friday they had reached a tentative closing date of Dec. 29 for sale of the facility.

Richard Drake, who has owned the 185-bed facility for nearly seven years, expressed only guarded optimism Friday that a sale would be completed because of failure of a previous sale agreement earlier this year.

"We have a signed contract but we have had no closing," Drake said. Despite the caution, necessary

state paperwork related to the sale has been filed and Drake said he foresees no further obstacles preventing the sale.

Sky View Associates, a partnership set up to buy Sky View, includes a Chicago company, Zevco Real Estate, and a businessman, Miles Taggart, from Provo, Utah.

Zevco Karkoml, owner of the real estate development company, also was cautious Friday in his appraisal of the sale, saying, "Let's wait and see if we get this through."

Taggart, who has business for two Boise-area care facilities and will oversee Sky View's operations, possibly by hiring a local manager, Karkoml said.

Taggart could not be reached for comment Friday.

While holding no ownership or licenses for nursing homes in Utah, Taggart holds Idaho care-facility licenses for the 38-bed Homedale Nursing Home in Homedale and 100-bed Valley Plaza shelter home inampa. Loyal Perry, of the Department of Health and Welfare's facility standards program, said Taggart's license for Sky View was approved this week.

Jean Schoonover, manager of DHR's facility standards program, said Taggart has received satisfactory marks for the Valley Plaza home.

When he took over the facility he

made a number of improvements and all of the surveys have been satisfactory and there have been no complaints," Schoonover said.

According to Illinois Department of Public Health officials, Karkoml holds no care licenses for nursing homes in that state. But Karkoml said he owns financial interest, which is segregated from licensing, in six nursing homes in Illinois.

Drake and Karkoml each declined to release Sky View's price tag. Drake said annual revenues for the business, where the number of patients has hovered around 145 for the past several months, is between \$2.1 and \$2.4 million.

See SKY VIEW on Page B6

Last event in park for Christmas

TWIN FALLS — The fourth and final program in the Christmas in City Park series will be held today at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Tom Tucker of First United Methodist Church will light the Advent candles and conduct the scripture reading.

The Magic Valley Chorus, directed by Carson Wang, will perform along with the Magichords, directed by Mike Fisher.

Santa Claus is expected to pay a visit.

Hansen Education Association offers board conciliatory proposal

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Hansen Education Association has submitted a proposal to end a dispute with Hansen School District officials over requirements for teacher salary increases.

But HEA's proposal mirrors conditions of a board offer Dec. 1 to settle the conflict which began last September, when raises for two teachers were denied.

The HEA failed to file by its own deadline a threatened lawsuit, intended to extract the raises from the district. Superintendent Richard Smith said he did not know whether the board would accept this most-recent proposal, but said, "It does calm the waters."

sought to change a contested part of the teachers' contract. HEA's informal agreement would simply put the change off for negotiations during the next school year.

"The main thing we're looking at is not changing the contract," said HEA President Galen Simpson. "That's really the sore spot that touched it (the dispute) off."

Board Chairman Bill Allen could not be reached for comment. Smith said he expected the board to rule on the proposal during Monday's board meeting, to begin at 8 p.m.

The dispute centered around board denial of raises for two high school teachers for graduate credit partially received through workshops. Rena Remaley and Lucy Hall applied in September for movement upward along the salary schedule and each expected raises — \$759 for Remaley and \$568 for Hall. But the board denied the pay in-

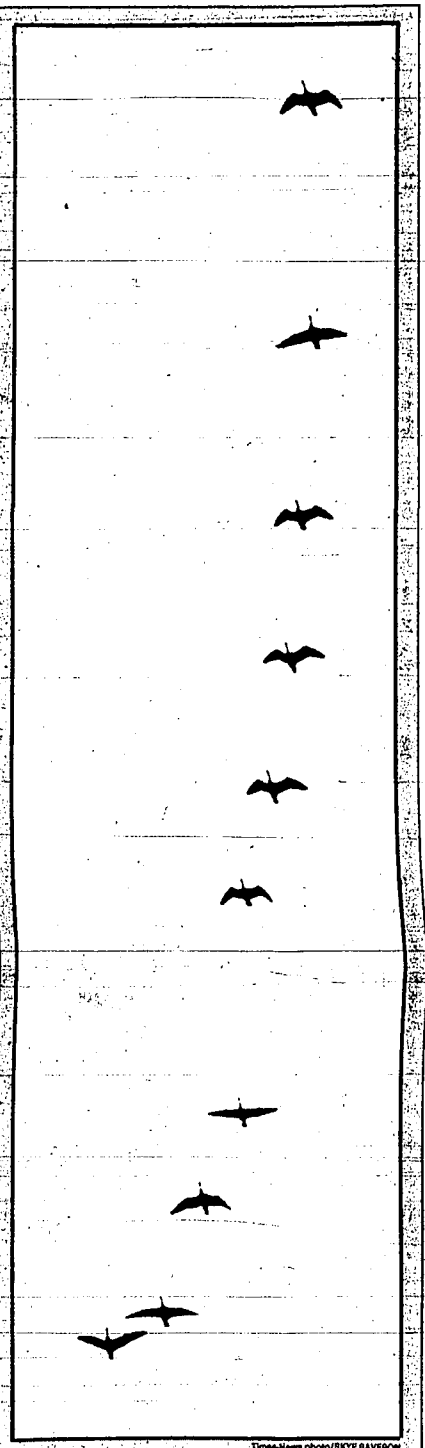
creases. On Smith's recommendation, because the workshops were not approved in advance.

Despite the contract stating "all graduate credits earned... shall be accepted... advance on the salary schedule," Smith said HEA was misinterpreting the contract's intent and board's prerogative of requiring prior approval.

Remaley's credits had been earned since the teaching contract was negotiated in 1981. She is a physical education and science teacher who also coaches girls' volleyball.

Included for credit were a fitness and wellness program, elementary physical education, a course on effective grading, professional education development, and five coaching clinics. "All my workshops covered all areas I'm involved in," Remaley said. The coaching clinics highlighted

See HANSEN on Page B9



Times-News photo/SKYE BAYESON

Birdwatchers take count of local flyers for Audubon census

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bird watchers Saturday caught sight of three locally new species of birds, as well as the familiar mallards, magpies and rockcocks, in a bird census for the National Audubon Society.

The census was conducted within a 7 1/2-mile radius of the post-office in Twin Falls. This was the seventh Christmas Bird Count for the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the NAS.

The new species sighted were the Virginia rail, the mockingbird and the dipper. All together, 37 species were spotted. Last year's count showed only 48 species.

This year will mark the 47th national Christmas Bird Count for the Audubon Society. More than 1,500 surveys such as the local one will document waterfowl birds around the nation. Well over 30,000 bird lovers take part in the event each year.

at Jerome High School, conducted the bird watching on the north side of the radius with three high school sophomores.

Jordan, along with Jason Robertson, Sharon Meyers and Steve Thompson, scouted the banks of the Snake River, Devil's Corral and Bureau of Land Management property northeast of the Perrine Bridge to take note of the number and species of birds they could see.

Among the birds spotted were mallards, warblers, Canadian geese and one red-tailed hawk. After six hours of searching the local area, the group had spotted 30 species.

The census was done in every major town in Idaho that has an Audubon Society chapter, Jordan said. This is Jordan's first year doing the census in the Twin Falls area, but he has had experience with the census in Texas and Pocatello, he said.

Results of the census, which provide a "tremendous amount of

See BIRDS on Page B4

Students want to return wreaths taken in 'prank'

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls High School seniors, who took 50-60 Christmas wreaths and other decorations from homes in the city Dec. 13, are looking for between 10 and 20 victims whose items are still unclaimed.

Carlos Martinez, Todd Embertson and Shelley Hannah, all 18, said Friday they have 10-20 items still to be

returned to owners. They said they want to make a public apology to their victims and want to offer personal apologies to the victims. "We want to get all of the wreaths back before Christmas," said Embertson. "We want the people to go to the (Twin Falls) police station and claim their property and leave their names and addresses so we can contact them later."

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach ordered the three and the fourth person involved, Shanna Wheeler, to contact and apologize to the persons whose decorations were taken, and to return to court Jan. 8 for sentencing on charges of petty theft.

The students said Friday that the whole thing started out as a prank, when they decided to give the rock at the High School a holiday look. "It just went on from there," Martinez said. "We didn't think we would get caught and we thought the wreaths would be found at the school by the police and would get back to the owners."

But we have since realized that we took someone else's property and we want to get it back," said Embertson.

Some serious talk with city police and Judge Brumbach after the four were arrested helped bring that realization about, officers said.

Birds

Continued from Page B1
data," Jordan said, show how numbers have changed over the six years the annual census has been conducted and how Idaho's numbers compare nationally. Results will also indicate the disappearance of birds because of lack of habitat or pollution, Jordan said.

Numbers for the local area may be up this year because of the lack of snow, Jordan said. "The birds' migration patterns aren't as fixed as you might think," he explained. "Right now, there's lots of food and lots of cover for the birds," he added.

Many aspects of the birds must be considered when identifying certain species, he said. The students have learned to tell a bird by its color or its silhouette, when color is not distinct, by the way it flies and by the size of its body and wings.

Also, future "birders" learn to identify a bird by its call. "Instead of trying to scare them (the birds) up, we listen for them and try to track them down," Jordan said.

Color is not always a reliable source of information, he added. Birds of the same species can have different colors depending on their age and the time of year.

Inviting the students along to conduct the bird census has been a positive opportunity to get them involved in something many students "aren't aware of," he said. "Kids are so influenced, like with fashion, and trends. It's neat to see them get



Dick Jordan and Jason Robertson scrutinize birds

turned on to the outdoors," he said. Sharon Meyers, a JHS sophomore who joined the group, said she chose to become involved with the census to learn more about birds. "I think birds are really interesting. We saw more today than I expected," she said.

Jordan is also chairman of the Bird Farm Committee in Jerome, a project which he considers "a neat learning tool" for his students who become more interested in birding. Much of the area covered by the local census will be in the city, Jordan said. "There are a lot of birds edited and published in the next that are compatible with man, like issue of "American Birds," whose crows and warblers. They'll come in editors organize the national census."

to town because people feed them and lawn shrubs provide good cover," he said.

The Magic Valley area provides habitat for a variety of birds because of the landscape. The river, desert and canyon provide homes for different species of birds. The canyon walls, for example, make an ideal home for birds of prey like hawks and eagles, he said.

When extinction becomes a topic of conversation, Jordan says get the most attention, birds always get. "People notice the birds first, but you automatically become concerned with conservation in general when you get involved in bird-watching," he said.

Jordan feels strongly about the conservation of nature, not only in the area of birds. "I think the lack of bio-diversity — the mass extinction of species — is the greatest crime of man," he said.

All of the national Christmas Bird Count information will be gathered, edited and published in the next issue of "American Birds," whose editors organize the national census.

Obituaries

Otha Brown

CASTLEFORD — Otha Brown, 82, of Castleford, died Friday at his home after a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 2, 1904, in Little Rock, Ark., he married Elveta Mitchell in 1922 in Little Rock. They moved to Castleford in 1936, where they operated a farm and a delivery service.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church of Buhl, where he was a deacon and treasurer.

He is survived by his wife of Castleford, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church in Castleford, with the Rev. Jack Johnson and the Rev. Wayne Tildes officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Monday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

Greta Hurlanek

HAILEY — Greta Hurlanek, 88, died Saturday morning in Blaine Manor in Hailey.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Funeral Chapel.

Florence Garrard

BURLEY — Florence Garrard, 76, of Burley, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Lyle Shafer, 64, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary members. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Monday until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Diabetes Foundation.

BUHL — The funeral for Mabel Ellis, 91, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Tuesday morning until noon.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Frank W. Houston, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at noon Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Monday until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

EDEN — The funeral for James Edward Lutow, 57, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will be in Hazelton Cemetery, with military rites by Eden American Legion Post 82. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the James Lutow Memorial for the Eden City Park.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Robert L. Ullman, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from noon until time of rosary.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Esther Leola Hanlon, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Friends may call at the chapel today from noon until the time of rosary.

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Admitted
William Jones, Mrs. Timothy Baxter and Karen Brewer, all of Twin Falls, and Elizabeth Ashton of Kimberly.

Released
Mrs. Mark Farnsworth and daughter, Harley Gambrel, Mrs. Edward Lang and daughter, Vivian Leater and Wilma Sexton, all of Twin Falls; Audrey Ross of Buhl; Jim Baltazar of Hagerman; Robert Barton and Paula Knoop and daughter, all of Burley; Katherine Bush and Eunice Shell, both of Jerome; Maida Gillett of Declo; Mrs. Richard Higley and daughter of Sheatone; Fred Knopp of Paul; and Sheldon Shirley of Wendell.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Baxter of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. George Skrudland of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Merlin Stock and Maria Garrard, both of Burley; Marcial Marlinez of Malta; and Linda Larson of Heyburn.

Released
Seth Harper and Sergia Rodriguez, both of Burley, and Rebecca Anderson of Hazelton.

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Garrard of Burley.

Educators say school formula docks Blaine

By JIM McPHERSON
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Educators and taxpayers in Blaine County have been complaining for years about the state's "equalization formula," a part of the state tax distribution method that gives more money to schools in areas with low property values.

"The situation will become even worse next year," Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans gets his way area educators warned local legislators Friday.

"There's a real fairness problem," Blaine County Superintendent David Noonan told a group gathered for a legislative conference sponsored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

If Evans' proposal were adopted by the Legislature, Blaine County could end up paying money to the state for education, rather than receiving it, by the 1988-89 school year, Noonan said.

If the formula were adopted and followed strictly, he said, the district would have to pay the state

an estimated \$803,112 by the 1991-92 school year, when the plan would be fully implemented.

Because of high property values within the district, Blaine County receives a very small amount of state funding, even under the present formula, compared to other Idaho districts. The total received for the 1986-87 school year is \$259,234, said Noonan.

As a result of that inequity, Blaine County and other "rich" districts are forced to pass annual override elections to operate, he said. The district's latest override approved by voters last spring, provided \$1.6 million for this year's budget.

The average district received approximately \$1,000 per student from the state, said Noonan, while Blaine County received less than \$450 per student.

Supporters of expanding the equalization program believe that schools with low property values need an even greater share of state money because their low base makes a 5 percent cap on property tax collection increases even more restrictive than the same cap in districts that collect more property taxes

and makes overrides more burdensome. Other districts with high property taxes, such as Blaine, object to the small percentage of state money they receive compared to the large amount of property taxes they must raise in their district.

Noonan also questioned whether the formula is approved by the Legislature, the district would be expected to forfeit money it receives from other sources, such as transportation funding, to further subsidize other districts.

"We'd take it to the Supreme Court before we'd pay nickel one," he promised.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, suggested that Blaine County educators try to join with other districts which share the same problem, and hire a lobbyist to handle their case in the Legislature.

Noonan also discussed a number of other proposals the Legislature probably will face next year, voicing support for some and opposition to others. Among those he opposed is the state's C-Average Rule, a measure he called "impractical and poorly thought out." He said the

Artists, environmentalists air concerns

By JIM McPHERSON
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A tax on cable television and a tougher stand on hazardous waste were among the requests of Blaine County artists and environmentalists who met with area legislators at a Chamber Legislative Day, sponsored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey; Rep. Mack Nelbauer, R-Paul; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome; Ellen Anderson, wife of Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls; and Jeri Robbins, wife of Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich listened

to the concerns of Blaine County groups throughout the day, hearing, among other things, requests for money.

Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the chamber, said she would like to see state funding for the arts increased from its current level of \$134,000 to \$300,000.

Idaho is 56th among the 50 states and six trust territories of the United States in per-capita arts funding, she said.

A proposal she said she favored is one to put a 1 percent tax on all cable television revenues. Such a tax would raise an estimated \$300,000, said Jaquet. She recommended that 10 percent be used to administer the

• See CONCERNS on Page B4

Nebauer said he had no immediate objections to the idea of a longer override period, but said districts should still be able to ask voters to approve just a one-year override.

Also related to the override problem, Noonan said he opposed a proposal to require that all elections be limited to two days, one in the spring and one in the fall.

"If we ever lost an override, we would have to wait a full year (before we could vote)," he said.

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Transplant patient happy for heart 'birthday'

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Fred Coy of Rupert is celebrating the greatest gift in the world this Christmas — the gift of life.

A year ago, he was in LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City awaiting a new heart. "His heart monitor was flashing cardiac arrest almost continually," Coy's wife Elaine says.

"The national organ transplant computer showed three hearts available, but one was too small and one was too far away. The other, from a 19-year-old accident victim in Phoenix, showed signs of trauma and had been rejected by two transplant centers."

Because Coy's need was so critical, his doctors flew to Phoenix to check out the heart while the surgeons prepared him for the transplant. About two and a half hours into the surgery, the doctor called from Phoenix saying it was not a good enough heart for a successful transplant. "But it was our only hope by that time," Mrs. Coy says.

Coy was kept alive on a balloon pump, and his doctors worked to get the fluid out of the trauma-damaged heart to make it usable.

"As soon as they took the pump off, I really started improving," Coy says. "Within two weeks, I felt better than I had for a year. I was up walking around shortly afterward."

While new hearts don't come with guarantees, a doctor told him, "It took you 59 years to ruin your original heart, now you've got another 59 to work on this one."

When friends ask Coy the inevitable question, "Does having a 19-year-old heart make you feel like a teen-ager again?" he has a stock reply: "It's more like putting a new engine in an old car."

Mrs. Coy points out that before Coy was accepted into the transplant program, he had to undergo extensive psychological and physical tests. "They looked at every corner of his body," she says, and testified that everything else was in good condition. "She says that one of the reasons he was accepted for a transplant was his determination and fighting spirit. "They turned him down at first because of his age, but changed their mind because he had such a good attitude," she says.



Since his heart transplant a year ago, Fred Coy has become an enthusiastic supporter of the transplant program

"Coy's mental attitude has been a big factor in the success of his surgery."

"The program takes total commitment," Mrs. Coy emphasizes. "We have to monitor his blood pressure, weight, temperature and sugar level twice daily, and call our coordinator in Salt Lake if anything goes amiss."

To date, Coy has experienced three minor rejection episodes and one moderate one. "Most of the time, it's just a matter of regulating his medications," Mrs. Coy says.

The medications needed to keep the body from rejecting its new organ cause the most problems.

Shortly after the Coys returned to Rupert from Salt Lake City in April, he was walking in his backyard and broke his back. The extensive steroids he was taking had robbed his body of needed calcium, making his bones extremely brittle.

Coy spent the next 10 weeks with his broken back in a brace, again in the Salt Lake Hospital. The Coys were warned before the

surgery that they would have to adapt to a complete lifestyle change.

"We're grateful for the doctor painting the whole picture, preparing us for everything that would come to us," he says. "That way, there were no surprises. In fact, it hasn't been nearly as bad as the gloomy picture they painted."

Coy looks the picture of health — robust and raring to go. Hair as black as Ronald Reagan's with just a hint of distinguished gray at the temples frames a face that seems

to have a permanent smile. It's difficult to believe that he has undergone two open heart surgeries with five bypasses and now a total transplant in the past five years.

He proudly shows off the scar on his chest. "They opened me up here so many times, my sister-in-law sent the doctors a zipper to install last time."

While the Coys haven't resumed vacations yet, they plan to go full

Blaine blocks creek diversion

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has refused approval of a plan that would have allowed a house to be built where Eagle Creek now flows, after neighbors opposed the plan at a Thursday meeting.

Dean Oliver submitted an application for a conditional use permit to build a home on the 6.5 acres he owns north of Ketchum on Eagle Creek. Since all of his property lies on the Eagle Creek flood plain, Oliver needed approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission to build a house on the lot.

In the application Oliver proposed building his house directly on top of Eagle Creek. His plan was to divert the creek 100 to 150 feet around the building site and into the Big Wood River.

Dick Fosbury, an engineer hired by Dean Oliver, said the site on top of the creek had been picked because it was farthest from Highway 75 and in the middle of Oliver's lot, he said.

In addition, Fosbury said that Eagle Creek was only an "intermittent" stream. "There's only water in it about two weeks a year," he said.

But Oliver's neighbors disagreed with Fosbury's description of the stream. Janet Barker, who lives near Eagle Creek, said that there is water in the creek right now.

"Fish spawn in the creek, even a beaver lives there," she said. "It's definitely not an intermittent stream."

She also said that she and her neighbors had "quite a few concerns" about the proposed stream alteration. "I have a petition here with 200 signatures," she said.

However, John Gladics, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, said the board had no authority to make a ruling about the stream alteration.

"All we're doing is deciding where the applicant (Dean Oliver) should build," he said. "The stream altera-

• See P&Z on Page B4

Hospital invites management plans

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Three management teams are in the process of submitting proposals to the administration at Gooding County Hospital outlining how they would improve operations at the financially beleaguered institution.

In anticipation of the Dec. 31 departure of administrator Duane Cutright, the recently appointed hospital board is reviewing proposals submitted by Hospital Corp. of America, which manages Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome and Holy Cross Health Systems, which manages Blaine County Medical Center.

Board Chairman Elmer Shraft said at a Thursday meeting that as soon as all the proposals have been reviewed by the board, an immediate decision would be made. If the recently appointed interim tax district board is assigned the role permanently, Shraft said, the board would have power to tax and that a management group would work for the board.

Outgoing Administrator Cutright said that while he specified Dec. 31 as his departure

date, he would stay until the new management team is in place and assist with the transition. "I am willing to remain for a reasonable amount of time to insure a smooth transfer," he said.

While full details of each proposal are not available at this time, Cutright said representatives of the management teams have indicated that changes could be made in the administration of the hospital that would amount to a savings for the institution initially, and ultimately, a profit.

"A management team's purpose in life is to cut expenses, so a hospital does not lose money. If they can buy supplies at 10 percent less, we can add that 10 percent to other areas that need it," said Shraft.

Wages for the hospital's LPN's have been cut over the years and are currently below that paid at other hospitals. Board member Joyce Scanlon said if and when the new management teams are able to cut costs in other areas, a reinstatement of wages for the hospital staff should be given first priority.

The board also had the option of hiring a new single administrator, but at this time has not considered that possibility, opting instead for a management team.

Also at the meeting, Walker ACT treatment facility director Gal Aker said no purchasing agreement has been made at this time, but that a resolution is expected within the next two to three weeks.

The psychiatric division of HCA has made a bid to purchase the substance-abuse treatment center, Aker said. If HCA becomes the owner, it is also expected to manage the hospital separate agreements for each facility are expected.

"You may hear of a contract from both HCA owners and HCA managers," said Cutright. Aker said Walker ACT would "cut an operating agreement with whoever comes in as a management team."

Cutright said that the last couple of months, the hospital has been breaking even. A new taxing district was created last May to stem the tide of hospital losses by raising approximately \$200,000 a year.

The hospital will not be able to collect any of the tax money until January of 1989. A "tax anticipation loan" might be obtained by the hospital to meeting operating expenses until hospital revenues rise and/or tax monies become available.

Kimberly City Hall to see major repairs

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Instead of replacing the Kimberly City Hall building, which was declared structurally unsound by J-U-B Engineers earlier this fall, Kimberly City Council members have decided to make repairs.

Ruel Ledbetter, a local contractor, will handle the job of repairing the building to a point where it can be considered "structurally sound," said Mayor Jesse Posey.

Repairs will include putting supporting beams in places throughout the building and taking the roof off bit by bit and replacing it, Posey said. The exact amount the repairs will cost is not known yet, he said.

Weather permitting, work will begin soon and probably continue until late spring or early summer, he said. Business will continue as usual in the building while repairs are being made.

With the new beams and repaired roof, the building should last for another 20 years, Posey said.

The reason for choosing repairs over a new building were all financial, he said. Ten council members looked into the idea of replacing the building, they found they would have to spend between \$80,000 and \$100,000, which they just couldn't afford.

"We had other priorities, like repairing the roads. We'll just try and make the best of it," Posey said.

J-U-B Engineers estimated in September that the building needed \$25,000 worth of repairs just to survive the next decade. The building would have to be completely rebuilt if the city wanted to use it much longer, said engineers Jim Leichter and Randy Kolar.

The south wall has deteriorated so much that "a lateral hit or shock to it would cause the wall to fall over and the roof to fall it," Leichter said.

Jerome will reduce landfill fee charged to Hazelton

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission has agreed to reduce the fee charged the city of Hazelton for the use and operation of the landfill located at the east end of the county from \$200 a month to \$100.

Hazelton operates its own garbage collection system, and City Council representatives Steve Hadley and Irv VanSickle told commissioners last week that Hazelton is having difficulty paying its bill. The city's budget is set and there are no reserves to pay

for the cost of the landfill, they said. Use of the landfill is set up on a self-serve basis, with residents being charged \$4 per month for use of the dumping ground and commercial users being charged a basic rate for up to four pickup loads. Anything over that amount is charged at a \$2 per dump load rate.

"Your budget is set," said Commissioner Pam Smith, agreeing that Hazelton did not have the money to spend. An agreement settling the fee might be drawn up between Jerome county and Hazelton city officials, she said.

VanSickle said part of the problem was landfill users were not being entirely honest when paying their fees at the site. Part-time landfill operators, who collect the user fees periodically from a drop site at the dump, are not always present, and some people were not paying the fee, he said.

Fees charged Hazelton residents might have to be raised to keep up with operating expenses, Hadley said.

"We are also looking at the possibility of hiring a part-time worker for the landfill that could help out collecting the fees," said Smith.

Missoula man negotiating to buy 600-mile freight line

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Burlington Western is negotiating to sell its 600-mile southern freight line through Montana to Missoula Industrialist Dennis Washington, according to Washington's attorney, Milton Datsopoulos said Friday that Washington and a New York investment-banking house have reached an "exclusive agreement" regarding the rail line between Laurel and Sandpoint, Idaho.

However, any sale is far from complete, and many details have yet to be worked out among Washington, his financiers and BN, he said.

"This is a very complex, big transaction," Datsopoulos said. "We'll probably know more within 90 days, but I really don't know."

BN reportedly lost month that a potential buyer was interested in the line, but would not to identify who it was. Company spokesman Howard Kallio in Seattle declined comment Saturday, saying the railroad is not identifying any potential buyers.

Also on Saturday, state AFL-CIO chief Jim Murry reacted to the news by voicing his support for an effort by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., to

force strict Interstate Commerce Commission reviews of all rail-line sales.

"Montanans have a right to know if BN is in the railroad business or the real estate business," he said in a prepared statement.

Washington is the chief executive officer of Washington-Corpa—a Missoula-based conglomerate involved in heavy construction. The company bought the dormant Butte mines from the Anaconda Minerals Co. late last year and reopened them this year under subsidiary Montana Resources Inc.

Last year, Washington also donated \$1 million toward construction of the University of Montana's new football stadium, which his company also built.

He could not be reached for comment. BN announced earlier this year that it wanted to sell the 600-mile line that winds through the southern half of Montana, saying high labor costs and competition from trucks were eating into the line's profits. The line carries 10 to 12 freight trains a day and serves Livingston, Boreman, Helena and Missoula.

Shoshone students rate over average

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Elementary School students, grades second to sixth, rank above the national average in their composite scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, said Administrative Intern Tim Knowles at the last Shoshone School Board meeting.

"This is a good test result and shows Shoshone is doing a good job with basic education," Knowles said.

The second and third grades ranked above 90 percent of the nation in some verbal skills areas, while the other grades ranked at 70 to 80 percent of the national average, he said.

While verbal skills were good, the test showed some problem areas in math skills. The composite math results show students to be at the national average or just above, while some individual skill areas fell below the national average, he said.

Ketchum encourages skiers to ride KART buses after parking area lost

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Skiers will be encouraged to ride, not park, by a new ordinance passed by the Ketchum City Council last week.

"The ordinance is the result of the loss of a public parking area on Warm Springs Road. The land has been sold and subdivided as a residentially zoned area.

"City Administrator Jim Jacquet said the ordinance would put renewed emphasis on usage of the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit (KART) bus."

In other council business, a special meeting was scheduled for Monday to discuss a proposed resolution establishing fees for the municipal water system as the city prepares to acquire facilities owned by Ketchum Spring Water.

"Basically, the ordinance provides for no on-street parking beginning Dec. 20, and we will encourage skiers to use the shuttle bus system," Jacquet said.

To compensate for the loss of the parking lot at the base of the mountain, a new lot has been designated on the north side of Warm Springs Road next to the Presbyterian church.

Hours for the shuttle are from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m.

The resolution will include rates for water connection fees, user charges and all fees incurred with the new system.

Jaquet said water rates are scheduled to be raised 25 percent in the coming year.

Heart

Continued from Page B3

blast ahead, he says. "Last year I bought licenses for the boat and motor home and for fishing, and didn't get to use them. But I intend to use them this year."

In the meantime, he spends his time as a public relations man for the transplant program. When the government recently announced plans to cut down to six transplant centers in the United States, Coy wrote letters to congressmen on behalf of the Intermountain Transplant Center in Salt Lake City. Medicare stipulations require that in order to be considered for one of the six, a center has to have a success rate of 75 percent over a 3-year period.

While the Salt Lake center has only been active for a year and a half, Coy feels its success rate of 96 percent should weigh heavily in its favor.

He frequently gets calls from other transplant candidates and fields their questions and reassures them. Recently he went to Rigby to talk to a man from Dubois who couldn't make up his mind if he should have the surgery or not. "I must have been convincing, because he went to the VA Hospital and had it done," Coy says.

"I'd like to spend time talking to people about donating organs for transplants," he says. "I think it's a

wonderful program. If it wasn't for these people who are gracious donors, a lot of us wouldn't be alive today."

Coy's wife, three daughters and three grandchildren are also grateful for the donor program, which returned their loved one to them from almost certain death.

Her granddaughter, Tricia Thomson of Rupert, thinks it's especially nice that her grandpa got his new heart on her 5th birthday, Dec. 9 — now they celebrate life together.

His 4-year-old grandson, who is too young to fully realize the implications of the surgery, had one major disappointment. He wanted his grandpa's old heart to take to preschool for show and tell.

On Dec. 9, Coy's new "heart," a huge bouquet of 10 heart-shaped balloons was delivered to the Coy home from their daughter in Salt

Lake City, radiant testimony of the family's joy.

"The very best Christmas present you could give," Coy says, "is to sign that organ donor card when you apply for your driver's license."

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Blaine

Continued from Page B3

face approaching the voters with equal to a public parking area on Warm Springs Road. The land has been sold and subdivided as a residentially zoned area.

"City Administrator Jim Jacquet said the ordinance would put renewed emphasis on usage of the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit (KART) bus."

"Demographics are different," said Noonan. He said children mean a continually decreasing percentage of the total population, meaning fewer people are worried about schools. The resulting failed levies, he said, could become a "safety issue."

Noonan also opposed a proposal by Evans that said would give small districts more money, thereby decreasing the likelihood of consolidation. The Legislature, he said, should be encouraging, not discouraging, consolidation.

"Under that same argument, he supported a proposal which would

increase the distance one school must be from another to receive preferential treatment in the funding formula. That distance, now 10 miles apart, for elementary schools, would be doubled, which he said would enhance consolidation.

Noonan also favored what he called a "Keellogg bill," which would allow the state superintendent to step in and provide more funding to a district where market value has suddenly dropped by 40 percent or more. He also supported a proposal which would require that school board vacancies be filled within 90 days, one which would require that all absentee ballots be turned in by 5 p.m. the day before an election.

He said he would like to see a change in the law requiring that districts pay the cost of printing bonds they sell; school districts, he said, are the only government agency faced with that requirement. The

law requiring that bond sales be advertised for four consecutive publishing dates should also be changed, so a district only has to advertise once.

Noonan also said that if money is provided under a "career ladder" program for teachers, the fund should be distributed on a per teacher basis, not under the general state-aid formula — the same formula he said penalizes the district in other areas. The career ladder program, designed to reward teachers according to competency, was approved by the state Legislature in 1984, but has never been funded.

In addition to Peavey, legislators and their representatives attending the meeting included Ellen Anderson, wife of Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome; Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paoli; and Jerl Robbins, the wife of Rep. Gary Hobbins, R-Dietrich.

P&Z

Continued from Page B3

tion permit has already been granted."

In October the Blaine County commissioners approved an application by Oliver to alter Eagle Creek.

"Nobody was notified about the meeting. Aren't we suppose to be notified?" asked Janet Barker.

Glander agreed neighbors should have been notified. Unfortunately, he said, too much time may have elapsed to protest the meeting in which the stream alteration permit was approved.

Cathy Rivers, another concerned neighbor, asked the board not to ig-

nore "the obvious problem the stream alteration simply because the County Commission had already approved it. 'You have the tools to stop it,' she said. 'Just deny the application.'"

Oliver's attorney, Stephen Crabtree, said that Oliver was very con-

cerned about any possible environmental damage.

"Mr. Oliver is trying to do everything right. That's why he hired (engineer) Dick Fosbury. I haven't heard anything of substance yet," Crabtree said, referring to possible environmental problems.

Concerns

Continued from Page B3

program, 20 percent used to help support local arts groups within the state and 70 percent be pumped into the remaining state arts fund.

Area environmentalists did not ask for funding, just consideration of their views. Lil Erickson, toxics and hazardous wastes director for the Idaho Conservation League, said the organization would like to see a "stringency clause" removed from Ketchum's hazardous waste legislation. That clause, she said, prohibits the state law from being more strict than federal law — which she said doesn't include some hazardous materials.

Tim Crawford, discussing water quality for the ICL, said environmentalists and timber interests have reached agreement on proposed water quality standards, and that they will be forming an unusual alliance in approaching the Legislature with these standards.

Another major concern, though one in which the state legislators may not play a direct role, will be wilderness legislation, said Rick Johnson, ICL public lands director. He said he expected some action to be taken on wilderness in the upcoming year and urged those present Friday not to take the "irrational" stance of approving "anti-wilderness" resolutions within the state Legislature.

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Continued from Page B1
 highest and best use?" he asked.
 Pro-agriculture interests saw Evans vacillating on subordination.
 "IPC didn't have to negotiate hard; they had the governor do it for them," says Roger Ling, an attorney for irrigators. "I would have preferred settlement by legislation, saying all hydro rights are subordinated."
 Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, did not see Evans as waffling. From his view, Evans came around to the side of the ratepayers and consumers.
 "I was disappointed with the governor's initial position on the water fight was IPC. Prior to Swan Falls, the state had sole control over unallocated water. After Swan Falls, IPC's water rights were written into Idaho law. They are given a higher profile than the water rights of a farmer, whose rights are recorded but not part of state statutes."
 In a suit filed in District Court in Ada County in 1977 saying IPC wasn't protecting its water rights. The case went all the way to the state Supreme Court, which in 1983 gave the company 8,400 cfs — which would dramatically reduce the Snake's flow.
 IPC executives were not dumb enough, or greedy enough, to suppose they could really claim all that water, they said.
 "What would have happened if Idaho Power won everything?" asks attorney Fred T. Jones. "The agreement — negotiate the Swan Falls help — it would freeze the future of everything from septic tanks to potato plants. Practically and legally, that was not going to happen."
 "As it is, the agreement's impact extends to electric power rates and to the groundwater throughout most of Southern Idaho, which is determined to be tributary to the Snake

River in the reach from Milner Dam to Swan Falls.
 When legislation failed and both sides realized that the courts would be too costly, they ended up at the bargaining table.
 Despite all these factors in IPC's favor, Evans maintained that "We were in the endbird's nest; I never picked myself in anything but a position of strength."
 Sitting down to chisel out a historic document that signaled a turning point in the way the state protected and promoted agriculture were just four attorneys — a former television reporter, Pat Costello, who negotiated for Gov. Evans; a former Ada County prosecutor, Pat Kole, who represented the Attorney General's Office; Clive Strong, a former law instructor and Tom Nelson of Twin Falls, a noted water rights attorney, who represented IPC.
 Although they played a major role in shaping the agreement, very little was written about their efforts. And that was the way they wanted it. It's written into the agreement that each of the discuss what went on in negotiations.
 At the table, IPC wanted enough water to turn its generators and provide low-cost electricity, so that ratepayers would not sue on the grounds IPC wasn't doing enough to protect its water rights. The state wanted the enough water to ensure future growth and for nonhydro uses. This was supposed to be sacred water for future generations, like a trust account for a grandchild.
 But IPC got its hands on the state's trust water.
 Up till the final stage of negotiations, the state — through Evans and his chief negotiator, Costello — was willing to leave the trust water in IPC's possession, says Attorney General Jim Jones. Jones balked at that idea.
 "I said, 'We have got to get trust water out of their (IPC's) control and ownership,'" Jones told The Times-News.
 The state ended up with control of

trust water, but with certain conditions.
 "There were some conditions IPC wanted in there that we didn't want, but they ended up in the agreement," says Ben Cavanaugh, an American Falls water attorney who advised the state.
 In addition to having a say in how the trust water is used, IPC also has the promise that future agriculture development will be limited.
 DWR Director A. Kenneth Dunn says he doesn't see much problem in new farms under 200 acres getting water rights, but those above that size will have a more difficult time.
 But Roger Ling, a Rupert water lawyer who advised the state, predicts IPC will probably object to most appropriations of groundwater in Southern Idaho. "IPC has considerable assurance of slow development of the Snake Plain. The chance to develop farmland between Milner and Swan Falls is basically curtailed," Ling says.
 Costello says the state tried to load the dice in favor of the best land being developed in the public interest.
 Forrest Hymas, a Jerome farmer and advocate of giving upstream uses highest priority, worries that the criteria farmers have to meet to gain new water rights will be burdensome.
 "Can you imagine a farmer hiring an economist to prove economic benefit?" he asks.
 The future pattern of the state's development will show whether the agreement is truly balanced between the various interests represented by the negotiators. If the agreement is a balance of the interests of the state, ratepayers, farmers and IPC, then no one party should gain undue advantage in future development decisions.
 Chaburn won't say whether the state or IPC got the upper hand in the agreement.
 "It won't be known till the hand of time writes the words," he says.

Advantages

Continued from Page B1
 fully on disagreements within the company.
 Intentionally or not, IPC contributed to a deadlock in the Legislature by helping defeat a Senate bill introduced by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, subordinating its water rights to upstream uses.
 IPC lobbied hard against the bill's passage and it was defeated by a 16-19 Senate vote on April 12, 1983.
 "I have never been up against such a formidable adversary in 30 years in the Legislature," says Chaburn, a co-author of legislation to subordinate IPC's water rights which passed the house.
 "They were in there (the chamber) early enough to catch the fellows as they came in. There wasn't a person they missed. Some fellows told me (they were) even threatened, 'We'll (IPC) see you're not re-elected,'" Chaburn says.
 But IPC's Jim Taney says, "I can't believe that was said to any legislators."
 IPC's strong-arm lobbying or not, the legislative deadlock set the stage for a negotiated settlement where, from the start, IPC had considerable advantages.
 The negotiations lasted from July

1984 to Oct. 25, 1984, and were conducted mostly in a conference room at the Attorney General's Office.
 It was the legislative deadlock that brought both parties to the table, all sides agree.
 Gov. John Evans says the state decided it wasn't going to try to resolve the issues in court, because of the time and expense involved.
 When it came time for the negotiators to sit down, there was Nelson, 50, of Twin Falls, representing IPC. A nationally recognized water lawyer and himself a former assistant attorney general, Nelson came to the table with 13 more years experience as an attorney than his counterparts.
 Three young lawyers negotiated for the state — Pat Costello, 37, the governor's counsel; and assistant attorney generals Pat Kole and Clive Strong, both 34. They were helped by some more experienced outside counsel, but the advisers weren't privy to the actual negotiations, says Roger Ling, a Rupert water lawyer advising the state.
 In one instance, the trust water, which was supposed to be water for non-hydro purposes set aside for future generations, almost ended up being controlled by IPC. Evans,

through his negotiator Costello, didn't feel as strongly about this as Jones did and Jones said he would not sign the agreement if the trust water was in IPC's hands. The state eventually got control of trust water again but with conditions which state advisor Ben Cavanaugh of American Falls said the state didn't want attached but couldn't get rid of.
 Costello says that when IPC filed suit against water users, the state gained political leverage to get legislative approval of the complex and controversial Swan Falls agreement. Water users wanted the matter resolved, because their rights were tied up.
 Kole calls the agreement balanced and contends that the state was acting responsibly by recognizing in the agreement that water is a finite resource.
 What emerged from the negotiations was an agreement in which IPC's imprint looms large. The utility succeeded in getting fixed in state law slow agricultural growth and substantial influence over Idaho's economic development.

Sugar industry supporters predict defeat of attempts to cut supports

BURLEY (AP) — Sugar industry backers in Idaho are predicting the Reagan administration will gain lose its battle to rein in the federal price support program for that commodity.
 Democratic U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings said the latest attack on sugar supports may be an attempt by the administration to divert attention from the Iran-Contra affair.
 "In the past, when the administration gets in trouble in one area, they respond by applying pressure somewhere else," Stallings said.
 Earlier this week, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng announced a 41-percent cut in the 1987 quota on U.S. imports of sugar, dropping them to just over \$1 million tons. That would be the lowest import level in nearly a century.
 But while that move should bolster markets for American sugar producers such as the beet growers

In Idaho, Lyng also announced that the administration would be pressing for a complete overhaul of the domestic price support program that would generally phase out payments over the next 5 years.
 "What it really boils down to is do we want a domestic sugar industry or don't we?" asked George Grant, president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association. "I know the administration is going to push the sugar program and take another look at changing it, but I think sugar has enough friends that it's safe."
 Stallings, a member of the House Agriculture Committee and its sugar subcommittee, predicted the renewed attack on sugar supports may only be part of a broader administration attack on farm supports for a number of commodities in the name of consumerism.
 Sugar supports, which are paid to processors to bolster domestic market prices against cheap im-

ported sugar, have been a Reagan target since the president took office nearly six years ago. But his efforts to eliminate the support program has been blocked each time by farm-state lawmakers representing various commodities that have been under administration attack.

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May to be sworn in as Blaine judge Monday

HAILEY — James J. May will be sworn into office as the 5th Judicial District Judge for Blaine County at 10 a.m. Monday.
 May was appointed by Gov. John Evans to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Judge — Douglas Kramer and was selected from among three finalists recommended for the position.
 May is leaving his Twin Falls law firm to become a district judge, but the firm will continue to operate by the law partners, including his son, J. Dee May, the third generation of the family to practice with the firm.
 In addition to Blaine County, May will handle cases in other counties of the district as needed.
 May is a native of American Falls, and has lived in Twin Falls since completing his education in 1952. He served as Twin Falls County prosecutor from 1961-1966 and has head-

ed numerous trial lawyer associations on the local, state and national levels.

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Bingo case to impact on Indians

TACOMA (AP) — A California court case involving Indian-run bingo games will have major implications in Washington, state and tribal officials say.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently heard arguments in California's appeal of a lower court ruling that the state has no authority to regulate bingo and other gambling on Indian reservations.

Washington Assistant Attorney General Tim Malone prepared a brief supporting the tribes' position. Attorneys for the Chehalis, Tulalip and Puyallup tribes lent similar support to the Cabazon and Morongo tribes opposing California.

The U.S. Department of the Interior supports the tribes' contention that their gambling establishments on reservation land are not subject to state regulation. Tribes operating bingo games do so under the authority of Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Indian bingo games operate in Washington on the Muckleshoot, Puyallup, Spokane, Swinomish and Tulalip reservations. The Puyallup Tribe's games are operated by individual tribal members; the others by tribal governments.

Tony Herrera, enterprise manager for the Muckleshoots, who operate a 1,300-seat bingo hall near Auburn, said tribal bingo operations comply with the federal government's policy of encouraging tribal self-determination.

"If the state were able to regulate our bingo, the Muckleshoot tribal government as a whole would suffer," Herrera said in an interview. "We are anticipating using gaming revenues to support all functions of tribal government."

But Malone said he thinks the state has the authority to regulate tribal bingo under Public Law 93-502, which permits tribes to give the state criminal and some civil jurisdiction over tribal land.

He contends the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals misinterpreted provisions of that law by classifying gambling under civil rather than criminal provisions.

Sky View

Continued from Page B1

Drake said his reasons for selling the home included seven state inspections since May, when a 22-page DHW survey criticized Sky View's inadequate nursing staff and a lack of response to patients' needs.

"I guess I'm tired of feeling I'm being harassed by the state," Drake said. "I'm going to let someone else shoulder those responsibilities."

Ongoing problems threatened termination in August of Medicare and Medicaid assistance to about 80 patients. But since there was no place near Twin Falls to move the patients if federal aid were halted, a compromise was reached to limit the number of patients to 145, who were apparently cared for adequately.

At about the same time, a potential buyer also involved with Taggart was interested in buying the home for between \$2.4 and \$3.3 million. Richmar Corporation of Northridge, Calif., would have bought the home and had Taggart manage it.

The deal, expected for closing on Sept. 15, fell through after the compromise for Sky View to handle fewer patients was reached Sept. 4.

The limit was removed after a favorable survey in October, and a full survey in the first week of December recertified the nursing home until next spring.

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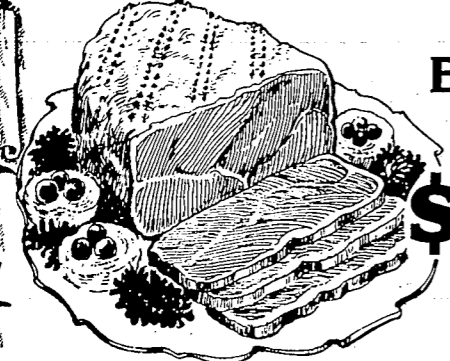
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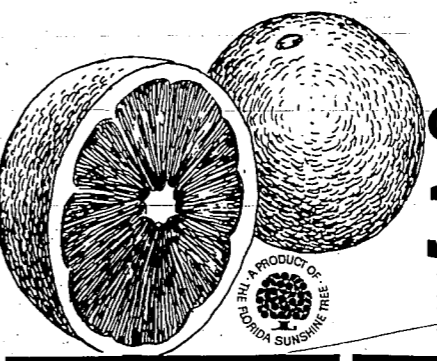
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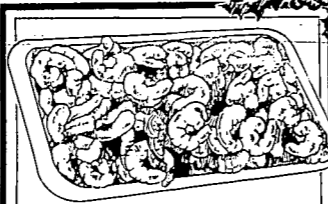
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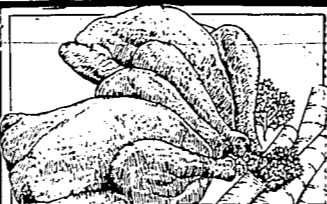
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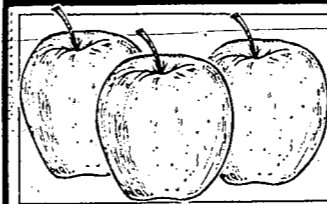
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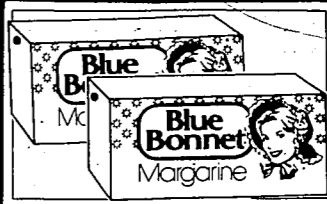
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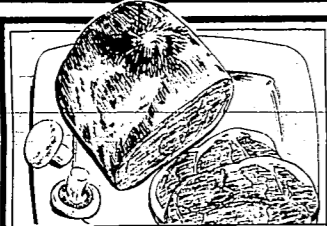
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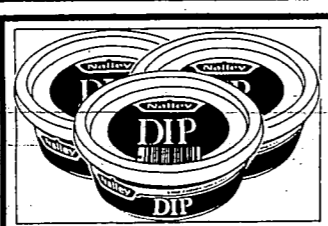
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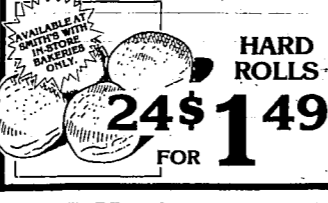
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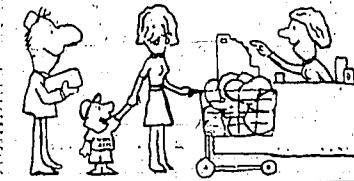
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 Tuesday: Chili with beef sauce, crackers, carrot sticks, glazed cinnamon roll, sliced peaches and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Pizza, corn, peach crunch and milk.
 Tuesday: No lunch. School dismissed at 12:45.

BUHL
 Monday: Corn dogs, vegies, fruit roll-up and Twinkles.
 Tuesday: No lunch. Half day of school.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast - Juice, cinnamon roll and milk; lunch - baked ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, vegetable and milk. No salad bar.
 Tuesday: Breakfast - Juice, cereal and milk.

FILER - All schools
 Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, fruit, cookie, and milk.
 Tuesday: Barchetta, salad, fruit and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Corn dog, french fries, spinach, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Salami sandwich, potato chips, fresh vegetables and dips, surprise cup, grape juice and milk.

HOLLISTER
 Monday and Tuesday: Surprise lunches.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, dessert and milk.
 Tuesday: No lunch. School out at 12:30.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chicken burger, later lots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Hamburger line only. French fries, fruit, cookie and milk. 12:30 dismissal.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Submarine sandwiches, buttered corn, plnk applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey, gravy and whipped potatoes, peanut butter rolls, pumpkin custard or cake, and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Tacos, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, dressing, rolls and butter, and dessert.

VALLEY
 Monday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu. School dismissed at 1 p.m.

Property-tax payments due

TWIN FALLS — County offices will accept 1986 property-tax payments until Monday at 5 p.m., said Twin Falls County Treasurer Juanita Stettler.

Payments by mail will be accepted if they are postmarked no later than midnight Monday, she said.

The first installment of real and mobile-home property taxes and the total amount of personal-property taxes are due normally by Dec. 20. But because the date falls on a Saturday, the tax deadline has been extended. County offices will not be open on Saturday, Stettler said.

Those who pay after the deadline on Monday will be subject to interest and penalties.

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Wood products boom doesn't benefit workers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon wood products industry is wrapping up its best year since 1979, although many of the industry's workers are having to learn to live with smaller paychecks.

Prices remained high in the record highs of 1978-79, but record demand for lumber kept sawmills operating without market-driven layoffs. Markets for plywood also remained strong throughout the year.

Mortgage interest rates remained stable, providing stable markets for building products. And an unexpected strike in British Columbia helped keep prices up for three months.

That won't contract concessions in a summer-long series of contract battles and strikes.

The cutbacks moved wood products wages closer to the lower earnings of production workers in Oregon's high technology industry. Weyerhaeuser cut its wage costs the most, but within a few months began to return some money under a new profit-sharing program.

"It's been a pretty good year for everybody," said Harvey Hetfeld, president of the Portland Wholesale Lumber Association.

Hetfeld also is president of Sterling International Corp., with a sales office in Tigard and a shelving plant in Newberg.

"The mills had reasonable stumpage prices and market demand was good," Hetfeld said. "Most mills made money. Wholesalers made money, too, but not the huge amounts of 1978-79."

The strongest markets a few years ago were in California and the South, but this year some of the sales shifted to New England and the mid-Atlantic states, where buyers demanded high-quality clear grades of Northwest lumber, Hetfeld said.

"It was a reasonably good year, certainly the best since 1979 in terms of profit," said Joe McCracken, executive vice president of the Western Forest Industries Association, which represents some

of the West's independent sawmills.

Besides a record demand and the Canadian strike, McCracken said, "Public and private timber was offered for sale at prices that mill owners could afford to pay without going bankrupt."

He said the Canadian strike left many British Columbia plants without adequate log decks, meaning Northwest mills should have an advantage early in 1987 when markets pick up after the usual December slump.

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The Commerce Department also imposed an interim 15 percent duty on lumber imported from Canada. A final decision is pending, and opinions are mixed on whether a duty or an export tax imposed in Canada, would reduce Canada's one-third share of the U.S. lumber market.

Lumber and other wood products employment averaged 64,300 jobs statewide in 1986, up 800 from 1985.

However, thousands of woodworkers who had grown accustomed to annual wage increases instead got their first taste of reduced pay. Weyerhaeuser Co., Willamette Industries Inc. and Boise Cascade Corp. were among the companies

Burglars loot shop on farm

RUPERT — A burglary in Minidoka County late Thursday or early Friday resulted in a \$2,000 loss for a county farmer.

Dave Kertis told the Minidoka County sheriff's office that someone broke into a shop on his farm and took an assortment of all types of tools including power equipment and a space heater.

Officers said the break-in which occurred at 101 West and 850 North, remained under investigation but no arrests had been made late Friday.

Sport, food items stolen from house

TWIN FALLS — Marie B. Selin, of 2466 Sherry Dr., told police someone entered her residence about 7 a.m. Tuesday and took \$1,892 worth of items.

Police reports showed that skis and golf equipment, as well as food items, were taken from a storeroom on the north side of the home.

Several vehicle burglaries were also reported Thursday in Twin Falls.

2 slightly injured in Hwy. 93 crash

HOLLISTER — A Hollister man and a Twin Falls woman were injured in a two-car accident at approximately 1:20 a.m. Saturday on Highway 93 near Hollister, Twin Falls County Sheriff officials said.

Both men were injured and treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Both men were released later that day.

Names of the men, as well as further details of the accident, were not available Wednesday night.

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Canadian links in arms sale probed

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian connection in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran centers on a closely knit financial network with far reaches and on two businessmen: Donald Fraser and Ernest Miller.

The two have holdings from Vancouver and Salt Lake City to the Cayman Islands and Monaco. They are associates of Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khushoggi, who has said he arranged the secret arms deals between July 1985 and May 1986.

Neither Fraser, an accountant who lives in Monaco, nor Miller, a real estate dealer with a well-guarded home outside Toronto, has surfaced since the scandal broke.

On Dec. 12, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police began investigating whether the two businessmen, or any other Canadian, committed any arms-trade, customs or tax offenses in the sale of weapons to Iran.

According to a senior government official, the main unanswered question is whether the Canadians are "nothing more than two fellows who happen to be employees of a firm controlled by Mr. Khushoggi" and who facilitated a loan for him, or whether they played a more significant role. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Toronto Globe and Mail newspaper reported Saturday that before getting involved in the arms deal, Fraser and Miller lent Khushoggi \$33 million to bolster his troubled Triad America Corp.

It quoted Timothy Khan, a 30-year-old Toronto investment consultant who used to represent Khushoggi in Canada, as saying the Saudi promised Fraser and Miller they would get their money back faster if they invested in the weapons-for-Iran deal.

They replied: according to Khan, was "Well, if you say so, Adnan."

John Gamble, a lawyer, is secretary of Toronto's Vertex Financial Corp, which is controlled by Fraser and Miller. Gamble is also North American chairman of the World Anti-Communist League.

The league's most prominent member, retired U.S. Army Gen. John Singlaub, claims to have raised \$25 million worldwide for Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, fighting the leftist Sandinista government.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Nov. 25 that \$10

million to \$30 million of the proceeds from the Iran arms sales were diverted to the Contras.

Gamble, a former member of Parliament, well known for his right-wing views, denied any connection with the arms sales. He has subsequently refused to talk to the news media.

When news reports later linked five legislators of the governing Conservative Party to Singlaub and to a recent anti-communist conference he attended, the Nicaraguan ambassador in Ottawa, Sergio Lacayo, expressed concern over "freelance" Canadian efforts to aid the Contras.

Canada officially opposes the Reagan administration's backing for the Contras.

Fraser and Miller were first linked to the deal by The Wall Street Journal newspaper after U.S. Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey disclosed during a Dec. 10 congressional hearing that Canadian middlemen were involved.

Justice Minister Ray Hanayshyn confirmed their identities in Parliament on Dec. 15.

Both are partners with Khushoggi

in Skyhigh Resources Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia, where the stock exchange has suspended trading of company shares because of the Iran arms furor, and in Triad America Corp., Khushoggi's main U.S. operation, based in Salt Lake City.

Fraser, described as a troubleshooter for Khushoggi, reportedly became president of Triad last March.

The most detailed account of the Canadians' role came from New York businessman Roy Furmark, another Khushoggi associate and a friend of Casey.

It was Furmark who first tipped off Casey on Oct. 7 that Canadians raised some of the money to finance the arms sales. He also told the CIA chief of a report from Iranian middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar that cash was diverted to the Contras.

After testifying Dec. 18 before a congressional panel and briefing Canadian diplomats and police, Furmark told reporters Khushoggi "borrowed" \$10 million from a Cayman Islands bank and Miller and Fraser facilitated that."

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Both are partners with Khushoggi

quoted as saying by her lawyer, Michael Shannon. The model had been nervous for the last few days, Shannon said.

"She knew she had told the truth and she hoped she would be believed," he said.

Defense lawyer George Meissner insisted there was no evidence that Roth ever intended to hurt Miss Hanson, only inferences and guesswork.

Assistant District Attorney Consuelo Fernandez said she would ask for the maximum sentence.

Roth "knew better than anyone else that the worst thing he could do was disfigure her face," Mrs. Fernandez said.

Whales killed in beaching

EASTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Thirty-eight pilot whales died after beaching themselves along the Cape Cod coast, with about a dozen getting lethal injections to end their suffering, a New England Aquarium official said Saturday.

Five of the giant mammals that ran aground on the sand Friday afternoon survived despite the crush of their own weight on their internal organs, said Paul Sleswerda, curator of fishes and mammals at the Boston-based aquarium.

The beaching was the deadliest of the year along Cape Cod. On Dec. 5, 57 pilot whales stranded themselves, about a mile away and 26 died.

Sleswerda said whale experts, uncertain why the giant mammals beach themselves, will determine the sex of the 43 whales and research their habits for clues. Feeding habits, storms and tides may play a role, he said.

Makeup artist convicted in slashing of model

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury Saturday convicted a makeup artist of assault for hiring two men who slashed a model's face with a razor blade, leaving disfiguring wounds that took more than 100 stitches to close.

Steven Roth was found guilty in the attack on Maria Hanson, which prosecutors said he arranged in anger over her demands that he return a rent deposit and her rejection of his sexual advances.

Roth, 28, faces up to 15 years in prison when Justice Jeffrey Atlas sentences him, on Jan. 27 after defense lawyers have an opportunity to put in motions to set aside the verdict.

Miss Hanson, 25, testified that she was grabbed June 5 shortly after midnight by two men who held her down and moved a razor blade over her face "like an artist on a canvas."

She said Roth, who had been walking with his arm around her and scolding her for being unfriendly to him, "just stood there not helping me."

Miss Hanson suffered 15 facial cuts that required up to 150 stitches.

Dr. Ronald Levandusky, the surgeon who repaired Miss Hanson's face, said that the scars were permanent and that she would never be able to move her facial muscles the way she used to. The muscle that

allows her to smile had been severed, he said.

Steven Bowman, 27, and Darren Norman, 20, were charged as the two men Roth hired to attack Miss Hanson. They are scheduled to be tried separately on assault charges after Roth's trial.

Roth had said Bowman, his former homosexual lover, seized up Miss Hanson's face out of jealousy after Roth ended their secret 15-year affair.

Roth said he had told Bowman June 4 on the eve of the attack that he wanted to break off their relationship and marry a saleswoman.

"I'm relieved," Ms. Hanson was

quoted as saying by her lawyer, Michael Shannon. The model had been nervous for the last few days, Shannon said.

"She knew she had told the truth and she hoped she would be believed," he said.

Defense lawyer George Meissner insisted there was no evidence that Roth ever intended to hurt Miss Hanson, only inferences and guesswork.

Assistant District Attorney Consuelo Fernandez said she would ask for the maximum sentence.

Roth "knew better than anyone else that the worst thing he could do was disfigure her face," Mrs. Fernandez said.

Hansen

Continued from Page B1

varying sports such as volleyball and basketball. The clinics are organized by local teachers and then approved and given credit by Boise State University.

Bill Jones, a Twin Falls High School physical education teacher, helps organize the clinics held in Jackpot, Nev. "We are bringing in quality teachers," Jones said.

"I think people are looking at this as a weekend of drinking and gambling and it's not," Jones said. "They come out with quality instruction; it's not a rubber stamp."

Glen Potter is chairman of BSU's Physical Education Department and authorizes credit for the clinics. He said reports on a facet of the clinic are now required for credit in addition to attendance. This year's topic was to design or defend an athletic disciplinary code for a high school.

"I'm opposed to somebody getting credit for just going and listening to someone talk about football," Potter said. "I guess I'm looking for accountability in education."

Potter said out of more than 200 people attending in March, 29 took it for credit under the new requirement of submitting a paper.

Remaley said she didn't take the clinic for credit last March.

Hall's transcripts were not obtained by the Times-News.

High School and Junior High School students protested Nov. 21 in favor of the teacher raises by walking out of morning classes for 5 minutes each. And 125 community people, many urging a speedy resolution to the conflict, attended the Dec. 1 board meeting when the issue was discussed.

The HEA, through Stimpson, had threatened to sue the district by

Dec. 5 if the raises weren't granted. The suit was not filed.

"It's still on the back burner," Stimpson said.

In a letter dated Dec. 17, Stimpson proposed "to seek an accord with the board" over a disputed portion of the teachers' master contract.

The proposal said that in return for the board raising Remaley's and Hall's salaries for the current year and accepting workshop credit without approval from all teachers through Jan. 31, teachers would submit for approval all graduate credit during the rest of the year. The portion of the contract in question would then be up for negotiation in 1987.

The deadline for raising the teachers' salaries for the current year passed in October.

The board, at its meeting Dec. 1, had offered the raises and acceptance of credits from all teachers to that point, in return for changing the contract to require prior approval.

Stimpson countered at the time that the contract could not be changed because HEA was not officially negotiating with the board. But the board noted the contract could be changed at any time by mutual consent of HEA and the board.

Stimpson's current proposal for informal agreement would circumvent changing the contract now.

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PUC schedules hearing on Mountain Bell investigation

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing for 9:30 a.m. Monday to discuss a PUC investigation into the company's earnings and rates.

Company officials have said if the probe isn't stopped, the company won't pursue approval for an elaborate project to upgrade Idaho's phone system.

The investigation was prompted by petitions from federal agencies operating in Idaho and a consumer organization that contends Mountain Bell should be ordered to reduce its rates.

PUC staff members estimated that the company's annual excess earnings may be more than \$20 million, primarily because of benefits from lower federal income tax and depreciation rates, coupled with a lower cost of capital.

The company wants to use the extra money to start a five-year, \$65 million telephone upgrade project beginning in 1987 that the company said would make Idaho's phone system one of the best in the nation.

Company officials contend the upgraded phone system would at-

tract new business to Idaho, encourage expansion and provide more services, such as call forwarding and call waiting.

But Mountain Bell has said that if the investigation isn't halted through the end of 1987, it will not seek approval for a plan to upgrade Idaho's phone system, the PUC said.

Company officials said the excess earnings would be used to fund the project during the first year in lieu of seeking a rate increase, since the company's operating costs in Idaho would decrease.

Mountain Bell is proposing to upgrade 32 central offices with digital facilities.

The PUC investigation stems from petitions filed by Idaho Fair Share, the U.S. Department of Defense, the U.S. General Services Administration and all other federal executive agencies operating in Idaho, the PUC said.

Idaho Fair Share members contend a rate decrease is justified.

The PUC staff has recommended that the investigation not be dismissed because it is not directly related to the project.

The staff also recommended several alternatives to the project, including:

- Reducing the single-line residential rate an average of \$5 a month, from \$12 to \$7. Staff members say lower rates could bring up to 5,000 new customers on-line.
- Eliminating long-distance charges between communities within 30 miles of each other.
- Reducing by 80 percent in-state long-distance rates between communities within 40 miles of each other.
- Reducing by half new installation charges for basic service, which costs \$35 for homes and \$52 for businesses.

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Schools pass federal probe

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A federal probe showed that the Blackfoot School District is taking reasonable steps to ensure that minority students limited in English skills are getting the extra help they need.

Gary Jackson, regional civil rights director for the U.S. Department of Education, said the investigation was routine and did not stem from any complaint about the district.

"Each school district in the region submits information on the makeup of its students," Jackson said. "We review the information and make periodic checks on those districts where there are a number of minority students."

Jackson said the agency looks into whether schools that receive federal money are complying with regulations that students limited in English skills be given assistance.

The agency found that testing and home language surveys used by districts are reasonably designed to ensure that all students (who need help) are identified.

Jackson said his staff members checked individual student files to make sure students in need of extra help were enrolled in a program designed to meet their educational needs.

Salmon River order signed

BOISE (AP) — The Secretary of the Interior has signed an order that protects 12,402 acres of public land along the lower Salmon River for the next 20 years.

The action came at the request of the Bureau of Land Management, which requested the withdrawal to protect the recreational, archeological and scenic values of the river, said state BLM director Delmar Vall.

"The Lower Salmon is a nationally significant recreation resource," Vall said. "We acted to protect the scenic values and water quality of the river so that recreationists can continue to enjoy their pursuits in a natural setting," he said.

The order prohibits mining, mining entry, settlement or sale for the next two decades, Vall said.

The BLM's Coeur d'Alene District manages the Lower Salmon primarily for its recreational and archeological values, Vall said.

However, other important resource values, such as grazing and wildlife habitat, also will be protected, he said.

"The withdrawal will ensure that the values which are so important to the river recreationists will be protected for future use," Vall said.

MPC gives title to Upper Mesa

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After 16 years of negotiations and agreements, Montana Power Co. has given the Targhee National Forest title to the final 40 acres of land surrounding Upper Mesa Falls.

At a ceremony here Thursday, a deed to the entire 160 acres of land around the majestic, 114-foot-high falls on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River was delivered to Targhee supervisor John Burns by Jack Burke, Montana Power official.

"We are proud of our role in placing ownership and control of Mesa Falls in the custody of the dedicated public officials of Idaho for the ultimate benefit of the people of the state," said Burke. "It's marvelous to realize that this truly spectacular scenic area will be preserved and enhanced for its natural, recreational and scenic values."

Amalgamated Sugar may merge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s status as a Utah corporation will end after 72 years if its proposed merger with Dallas-based LLC Corp. is approved in 1987.

LLC Corp., whose stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, will be the surviving company.

But John Lemke, legal counsel for Ogden-based Amalgamated, said Friday that although it is likely, it is not yet certain whether LLC Corp. will continue to operate the sugar company under its original name.

He also said no changes in Amalgamated's operations or management are expected after the merger. The reason may be found in the ownership of the two companies.

About 40 percent of LLC is owned by Dallas businessman Harold Simmons. And Simmons, who controls Conran Corp. and other related companies, owns about 93 percent of Amalgamated.

Lemke explained the companies are merging for a number of reasons, including to consolidate their assets and reduce their administrative costs. The merger, he added, makes sense for shareholders of both companies.

On Thursday, Amalgamated and LLC jointly announced they have adopted certain amendments to their previously announced agreement and plan of merger.

Lemke said the amendments were necessary because of the delay in carrying out the merger, which was proposed in May. He said because of the time that has passed since then,

investment advisors had to review their earlier work, ensuring accuracy of the exchange ratio.

Lemke said ratio proved to be accurate with each share of Amalgamated common stock, as of the date of the merger, entitled to receive 14 shares of LLC common stock.

The companies also announced that there will be no reverse split of LLC's common stock. Existing holders of LLC common stock would continue to hold their shares after the merger.

The merger will be subject to approval of LLC and Amalgamated stockholders and receipt of the required approvals, including those from regulatory agencies.

The companies said they anticipate the merger will be submitted for approval of stockholders in February.

LLC produces locks, cold-formed and stamped metal products. It is engaged in the fast food restaurant business through subsidiaries.

Amalgamated is expected to earn slightly less than \$500 million in 1988

employs as many as 2,000 people each year mostly in the fall and winter when it manufactures sugar. About 70 employees work at the company's Ogden administrative offices.

Amalgamated, incorporated in Utah in 1915, operates four sugar beet factories in the Snake River Valley, three in Idaho and one in Oregon. Its other businesses include integrated forest products, petroleum services and chemical operations.

Lemke said while the public holds about 1 percent of Amalgamated's stock, there is no active market.

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Lava flow spreads, destroys homes

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP)—Lava flowing out of Kilauea Volcano fanned out through this area's largest subdivision Saturday, destroying four more houses before dawn after forcing scores of people to pack their belongings and flee.

"I would estimate about 20 percent of the (Kalapana Gardens) subdivision has been inundated," said Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim. "Many other homes still remain in grave danger."

The lava destroyed 13 homes in the subdivision Friday, the worst single-day toll of developed property since Kilauea's intermittent eruption began Jan. 3, 1983, on this island built from the sea floor by centuries of volcanic activity.

"Everybody knows everybody, everybody parties together, goes fishing together and now they are all scattering," said Gary Nelson, a clerk at the Kalapana Store. "It is like breaking up a family."

Police roadblocks kept sightseers out of the area.

A handful of people, mostly elderly, longtime residents, refused to leave Friday and were allowed to remain.

"It's not spooky, I'm used to this," said Lovela Kamelamela, a middle-aged, part-Hawaiian woman who remained as the overnight guard at the store as she has done for years. She played cards into the night with a small group of others beside the store.

"Over here, it was bright, but not so bright," she said. Early Saturday, the lava had approached to within about a mile of the store.

The molten rock surged into the coastal subdivision after burning a seven-mile path down the hillsides from a glowing lava lake on Kilauea's east rift zone.

During the night, it burned through vegetation, crossed roads and devoured utility poles. Flurries of luminous orange ash rose from the flow and on palm trees and other plants went up in flames.

Case filed under AIDS law

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A Sunset Boulevard nail salon that refused to give a pedicure to a hairdresser who has AIDS has been charged under the city's AIDS antidiscrimination law.

Jessica's Nail Clinic violated a year-old city ordinance intended to discourage businesses from denying employment, housing and services to people with AIDS. City Attorney Michael Jenkins said Friday.

The charge is a misdemeanor.

AIDS patient Paul Jaspersen, 35, brought the complaint. He said his experience with the salon, whose clientele includes several celebrity wives, has left him angered about "people's unreasonable fear of AIDS."

"They hurt my feelings," Jaspersen said. "People with AIDS are real people with real feelings."

Jenkins and other attorneys familiar with similar anti-discrimination laws in cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco said the charges could become the first legal test of efforts to protect AIDS victims from being denied commercial services.

"Our research hasn't indicated any prior cases relating to discrimination in denying services provided to people with AIDS," Jenkins said.

Jaspersen maintained that a July 27 pedicure appointment at Jessica's had been canceled after a

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White gang chases black men; 1 killed

NEW YORK (AP)—A black man looking for help after a friend's car broke down was killed by a car early Saturday while he and two other friends fled from white youths chasing them with sticks and baseball bats, police said.

Members of the gang shouted racial epithets as they chased Michael Griffith, 22, police said. His friends, also black, escaped serious injury.

"This incident can only be described as rivaling the kind of lynching incidents which occurred in the deep South," Mayor Edward I. Koch said. "Whatever we must do to apprehend these people, we will do."

"The people who did this are locals. It is a horror," Koch declared. He said he three men were "chased like animals."

The mayor gave a news conference with Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward, offered a \$10,000 city reward for information leading to arrests.

As the gang chased the men, Ward said, they repeatedly asked what the blacks were doing in the neighborhood.

"This is the kind of thing this city has never tolerated and will not tolerate," he said. "No one controls any turf in New York City."

Ward said the car in which Griffith and three friends were driving broke down on a freeway in the borough of Queens late Friday. The driver, Curtis Sylvester, 20, of Florida, stayed with the car while the others went for help. His hometown was not available.

The three walked three miles to a pizzeria and stopped to eat. Police said it was not clear if they had contacted anyone for help for the stranded car.

A group of white youths, in their teens to early 20s, apparently saw them through the window, Ward said. Police responded to a call of trouble at the pizzeria, but the blacks and the counterman said they knew of no trouble and had not called, and the police left.

When Griffith and his two friends, Cedric Sandiford, 36, and Timothy Grimes, 18, left a short time later they were confronted and chased by the gang of armed youths, Ward said.

Griffith and Sandiford were struck repeatedly; Grimes, hit once, escaped.

The group chased Griffith and Sandiford back to the freeway where three more white men apparently were waiting, Ward said.

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Holiday takes on a foreign flavor

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On Christmas Eve, many of Paula Edmonfield's party guests will be a long way from home. She has invited College of Southern Idaho students who hail from far away places like Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Mexico, Japan, Columbia and Brazil.

This tradition began six years ago, through her activities as an advisor to the foreign students at the college. She says it rekindled memories of when she was an Army captain overseas.

"I spent two years in Japan," she says, "and holiday times, I think, are always tough when you're away from your family. Everyone was so good to me — married Americans with families. It was very nice."

"I always vowed that if I were ever in the situation where I could extend that hospitality to people who weren't around their homes, I would do it. And so, once I started teaching at CSI, and I was also advising foreign students, it just seemed like a natural."

She says some of her guests do not observe the religious aspect of Christmas, because they are of Moslem, Buddhist or other non-Christian faiths. But, because the commercialism of the holiday has spread world-wide, they are familiar with the celebration.

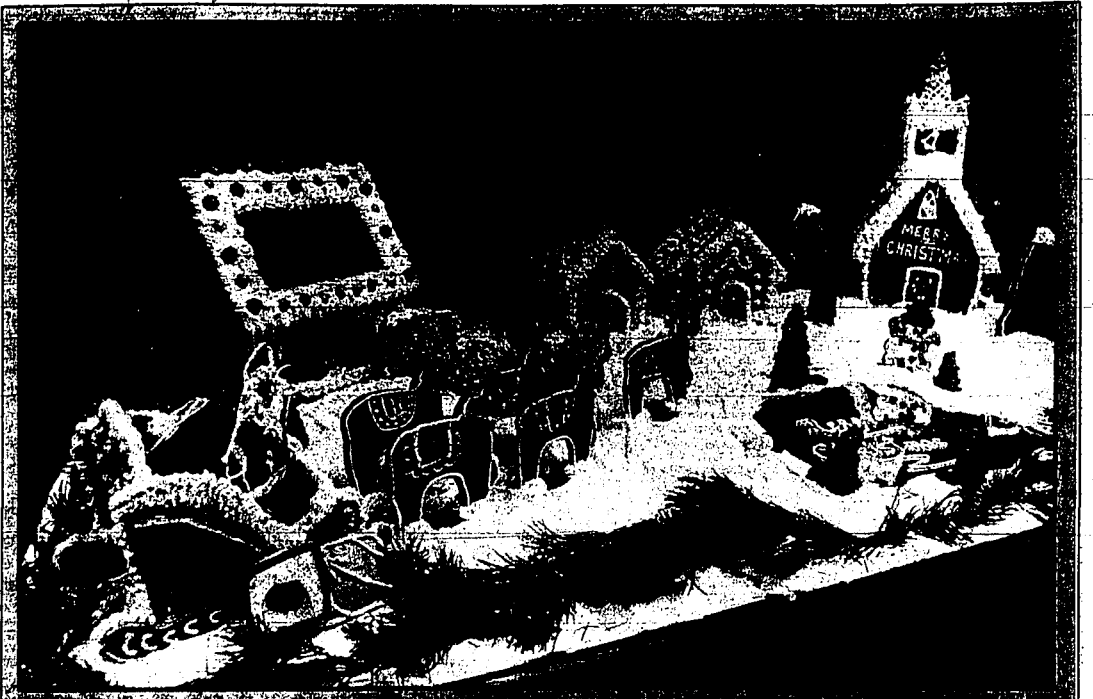
"They believe that when in the United States, you do as the Americans do. They just get right into the festive spirit with us," she says.

Last year, a Japanese student brought along his guitar and provided music for the festivities. This year, Edmonfield has asked the students to bring tapes from their countries to provide international background music.

Sampling the food will offer a taste of the various cultures. "It's wonderful," she says. "I truly make it a point. There's just a variety of things. Some people bring a main dish, some bring hors d'oeuvres and some bring dessert. And then I have a couple of students that just don't cook at all, and I say, 'Bring me cream.'"

"It's just a typical Christmas Eve, American-type party, where people just mix and mingle and eat food and

• See BEAN on Page C2



Gingerbread village

By TERRIE VARRELL
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With an idea from a magazine and a love of baking, Pat Lee turned a basic gingerbread recipe into a delicious village.

"It was a hobby project," said Lee, a housewife at the time. "I had a lot of time on my hands, and I was looking for something to do. I found a recipe for gingerbread houses in a magazine, and I was hooked."

The gingerbread village unveiled last year at the home of three houses. Lee's gingerbread houses are made of three houses, each with a different theme. The houses are made of gingerbread and decorated with icing. The houses are made of gingerbread and decorated with icing. The houses are made of gingerbread and decorated with icing.

Lee got the idea from a magazine. After she had had trouble getting the gingerbread houses to

hold together, she

used a special recipe

to make them

hold together.

Lee's gingerbread

houses are made

of gingerbread

and decorated

with icing.

Make-ahead recipes free up cook for festivities

When family and friends gather for the holidays, keep the menu simple, so you can share time with them.

Almost all of the creative, new ideas on this page for the holiday feast can be made ahead, leaving you free to join the pre-dinner festivities.

Make the Cherry Apricot Chutney the day before with flavorful frozen cherries. The fruity richness of the chutney complements the turkey, whether it's hot or cold. You can roast the seasoned almonds for the salad a day ahead, too. Their crisp texture and rich flavor are a tasty addition to salad. Use them in place of croutons for a contemporary, creative touch.

Even the Festive Cherry Almond Trifle can be made a day ahead if the ready-to-use cherry pie filling and sliced almond garnish are not spooned on until just before serving. The bright cherry color of this easy-but-elegant dessert will add to the festive holiday setting. Be sure to cover the custard glasses lightly before refrigerating overnight. That way they will be well chilled and easy to put together at the last minute.

On the feast day itself, simply stuff the turkey with your family favorite stuffing and roast to a moist, juicy, golden brown.

While the turkey roasts to a magnificent color, make the giblet gravy and avoid the last-minute rush. This traditional gravy is smooth, rich and flavorful. Its browning and seasoning sauce add great taste with no fuss or last-minute scurrying.

THREE GREENS SALAD

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup whole blanched almonds
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ cup raspberry wine vinegar
- ¼ cup almond oil
- ½ teaspoon onion salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 6 cups torn butter lettuce, radicchio and spinach

Melt butter in 9-inch pie plate. Toss almonds with butter, ¼ teaspoon dill weed, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt and garlic powder. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes, tossing occasionally. Remove from oven; toss

with ½ teaspoon dill weed and remaining ¼ teaspoon garlic salt; cool. Combine raspberry wine vinegar, almond oil, onion salt and dry mustard; mix well. Place greens in large serving bowl, toss with dressing and seasoned almonds. Makes 6 servings.

OLD-FASHIONED BREAD STUFFING

- 1½ cups finely chopped onion
- 1½ cups finely chopped celery
- 1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon ground sage
- pepper

1 cup dry unseasoned bread cubes
¾ cup water or broth
Cook onion and celery in butter until tender. Mix seasonings together and sprinkle over bread cubes. Add onion mixture and water. Combine. Stuff thawed turkey and roast immediately. Yield: 8 cups (enough for a 12-pound turkey)

FESTIVE CHERRY TRIFLE

- 8 slices ½-inch thick pound cake
- ½ cup plus 1 tablespoon almond-flavored liqueur
- 1 cup sliced toasted almonds
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 package (3½ oz.) instant French vanilla pudding mix
- 1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
- Place pound cake in 8 stemmed, 8-oz. glasses or individual bowls. Drizzle with ½ cup almond-flavored liqueur. Sprinkle with ¼ cup sliced almonds. In mixing bowl, combine milk, sour cream, almond extract, nutmeg and pudding mix. Blend on low speed, then beat on high 3 minutes or until thickened. Spoon into dishes. Blend remaining 1 tablespoon almond-flavored liqueur into cherry pie filling and spoon over pudding. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup sliced almonds. Chill several hours. Makes 8 servings.

TRADITIONAL TURKEY GRAVY & VARIATIONS

- 4½ cups turkey stock
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon browning and seasoning sauce

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon fresh ground black pepper

2 tablespoons turkey drippings
2 chopped giblets (optional)

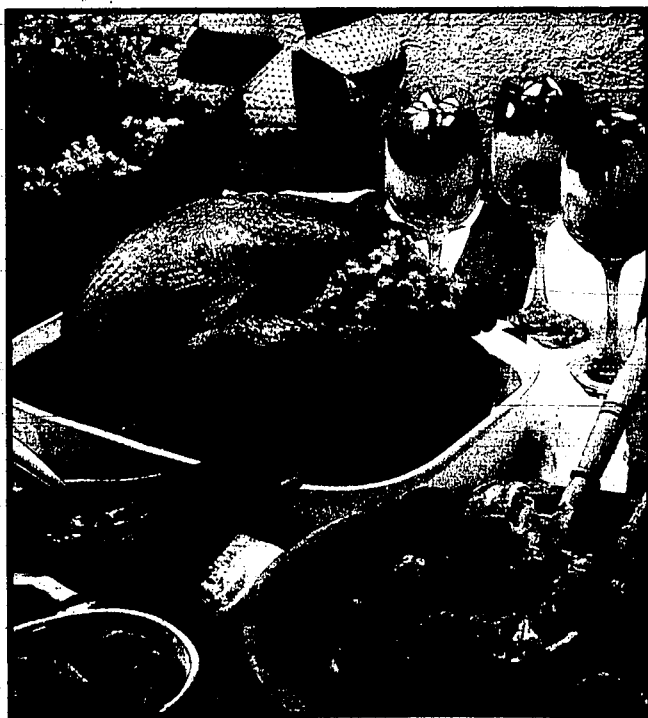
Blend in a bowl, 1 cup cold stock with flour until smooth. Heat remaining stock in large saucepan. Stir flour mixture into hot stock. Cook and stir over moderate heat until mixture thickens. Reduce heat,

stir in remaining ingredients and cook 2 or 3 minutes more. Serve hot. Makes about 4 cups.

*Turkey stock: Combine giblets, 1 teaspoon each thyme and chopped parsley; 1 carrot and 1 celery rib with leaves, chopped; ½ onion, quartered; and ½ teaspoon browning and seasoning sauce. Cover with water; season. Simmer about 2 hours. Strain. Reserve giblets.

Easy Gravy for Turkey Leftovers: For each cup of gravy needed, combine 1 cup chicken broth, ¼ table-

spoons flour, and ¼ teaspoon browning and seasoning sauce in jar with tight-fitting lid. Shake mixture until smooth. Pour into saucepan; cook and stir over moderate heat until mixture thickens. Stir in ¼ cup drained, sliced mushrooms or dairy sour cream, and season to taste.



Kitchen products welcome as gifts

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

Gifts for the kitchen are always welcome during the Christmas season. For those who are still working on their last-minute shopping, here are some excellent gift ideas. And for those who will receive any of these items, the accompanying recipes will get them off to a good start.

The Braun Multipurpose Hand Blender (from \$29.95), a blending stick that performs most tasks a regular blender can do. The nearest thing about this gadget is that it allows you to take the blender to the food, not the food to the blender. Luscious and creamy, the truffles were created by Laurent Quenou, a Los Angeles chef.

One favorite pan is the black Peking Pan from Joyce Chen Products in Waltham, Mass. (\$24.99 for the pan alone and \$50 for a set with lid, spatula and recipe book), an outstanding rust-free stainless steel wok. It has a copper-clad bottom for fast cooking and a convenient flat-bottom design. The Peking Pan is not as large as the standard wok but it has the depth and wide bottom that are ideal for stir-frying, deep-frying or steaming. A high dome cover made of shiny stainless steel enhances the steaming process.

Create a gingerbread house for a hostess gift or present a gift kit for making one for the next season. Mable and Gar Hoffman recently designed for Holiday Concepts, Tucson, Ariz., a new Santa's Workshop Gingerbread House Kit (\$4.95) that is easy to do even for the beginner. Actual size color patterns and foolproof step-by-step instructions ensure picture-pretty results. Mable Hoffman, a noted food stylist and cookbook author, suggests four packages of gingerbread mix but includes her own gingerbread dough

• See GIFTS on Page C2

Bean

Continued from Page C1
 have a good time," she says.
 In addition to the students, she has invited American families who have lived overseas, people who have come from other countries and are now residents, friends in the media who are away from their families at Christmas and friends who are single parents, like herself. This year, between 40 and 50 people will assemble for the holidays in the home she just moved into.

There is not sufficient time to empty all the packing cartons by the night of the party, so she is going to make the best of it.

"I always take a negative and turn it into a positive," she says. "Some Christmas Eves probably fall by the wayside, in terms of memories. And, I'll always remember the Christmas Eve in 1986, as the one that the elves and little Santa Claus — my decorations — were sitting on the unopened boxes."

"And, it won't bother me at all, because it will be all friends, and they'll probably always remember the Christmas Eve at my house, where all the boxes weren't unpacked."

Hollifield has extended this positive approach to other parts of her life. She says, on her first Christmas as a single parent, she decided that "one could either be very depressed about it, or really enlarge one's family. And, that's been my approach. Instead of being sad, you just say, 'Oh look, I have this whole other world out here before me,' and I think that makes a big, big difference."

Her 10-year-old daughter, Paige, will help with the decorations, and give her mom a hand making the hops d'oeuvres. "She can do the chopping, the rolling, grating and that type of thing. She likes to cook," she says.

The following are recipes for some of the hors d'oeuvres Hollifield will make for her party. "All the recipes I do are very simple," she says. "I don't have a lot of time. I just like to be able to do them in a hurry."

"And they all keep. That's the other thing that I like. I can do them in advance, and not worry about them," she says.

NOT FOR THE FAINTHEARTED DIP

6 ounces cream cheese
 8 drops Tabasco sauce
 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/2 cup grapefruit
 Mix the cream cheese, Tabasco, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice together until well blended and fluffy. Then remove sections from grapefruit, and cut them into small pieces. Add to the cheese mixture. Spoon the mixture into the grapefruit shell. Garnish with paprika and parsley. Place the shell in a dish, and arrange cold, raw vegetables around the shell — cauliflower, celery strips, carrots and even cold cooked shrimp. It makes about 3/4 cup. The dip will keep for several days in the refrigerator.

The next one is for a cheese ball that she says is "obviously good for an hors d'oeuvre, but it's also very nice to give for a gift."
 "Sometimes I do that as a whole cheese ball, and sometimes I make little small ones. It just depends on how much of a hurry I'm in. That's where a 10-year-old comes in very handy," she says.

INDIAN CURRIED CHEESE BALL

8 ounces cream cheese, softened

1 cup finely chopped, cooked chicken
 3/4 cup finely chopped, toasted almonds
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons chopped chutney
 1 tablespoon curry powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Flaked coconut, chopped parsley or more chopped nuts
 In a bowl, stir together the cheese, chicken, almonds, mayonnaise, chutney, curry powder and salt. Chill several hours, and shape the mound into a ball. Then roll the ball in flaked coconut or chopped parsley. Or, it may be rolled in chopped nuts. This makes about a 2 1/2 cup cheese ball.

The next one, she says, "is great. I like this one a lot."

SAUSAGE ROLL

1 pound ground sausage (she uses the hot spicy sausage)
 3 cups Bisquick
 8 ounces grated cheddar cheese
 1/2 cup milk
 Combine all ingredients together. Mix well. Roll into bite size balls. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes. She checks them every 5 minutes or so, and after 10 minutes, turns them.
 "They freeze extremely well," she says. "If you cook and then freeze them, then you need to thaw them out, and then you can re-heat them at 300 degrees."

The last one is a variation on cocktail meatballs.

SAUERBRATTEN MEATBALLS

The sauce:
 1 cup water
 2 teaspoons vinegar
 2 teaspoons ketchup
 1 teaspoon brown sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 6 finely crushed ginger snaps
 8 peppercorns
 1 bay leaf, crumbled
 1/2 cup raisins
 Combine all ingredients, and mix vigorously.

The meat balls:
 1 pound ground beef
 1 teaspoon salt
 Pepper, to taste
 1/4 cup minced onion
 1/4 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 Sauté oil or butter
 Mix all ingredients, except the salad oil or butter. Shape into cocktail size meatballs. Brown them evenly in a frying pan in oil or butter, over medium heat. Then, stir in the sauce, gently, but thoroughly, and bring to a boil. Simmer for 15 minutes or until the meat is done. Makes about 24 small meatballs. Serve in a chafing dish.

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Gifts

Continued from Page C1
 recipe as well for delicious eating.

Many people are buying small food processors for themselves or for Christmas presents this year. One of the newer models is the Emmie from Hamilton Beach (#69.95). Like other late models, the Emmie has several features that are an improvement of the original Oskar compact machine. Some of these are: it is equipped with a handle for easy pouring, the bowl is larger, it unlocks and locks to place more quickly, and it has a larger steel blade. For Christmas entertaining, Hamilton Beach offered a Holiday Fruit Loaf recipe using the Emmie food processor:

If you like the CushionAir insulated baking sheet, pizza and jellyroll pans from Rema Bakeware in Salina, Kan., check out the new 13-by-9-inch insulated cake pan (\$18.95 with lid, \$14.95, pan only). The problem of overbrowning is solved in this bakeware concept: two pans in one with a cushion of air in between. The only adjustment, we discovered, in using these pans is having to slightly increase the baking period. Rema shared an easy-to-make, one-bowl, rich and moist chocolate cake recipe with a cherry pie filling.

Buying a microwave unit? Think combination convection-microwave oven this time. "The combination is the best of both worlds," says Nancy Boyle, Sharp Electronics' manager of product development and training. "The convection feature allows foods to brown and crisp while the microwave feature keeps food more moist while cooking them faster," she says. She contributed a recipe for Cardamom Pork Roast using Sharp Carouse I Convection Microwave Oven (from \$479 to \$599) with programmable settings.

Give a Donvier Shaker (\$35)

to the health- and figure-conscious. Diet drinks are made more frothy in the gadget using very cold non-fat milk. The small electrical appliance has an aerating disk that can even produce thick whipped toppings using skim milk.

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

(Braun Hand Blender)
 2 cups whipping cream
 1 (16-ounce) bar semisweet dark chocolate, cut in small pieces
 1/4 tablespoons butter, softened
 Cocoa powder
 Place whipping cream in saucepan and bring to boil. Remove from heat. Add chocolate and butter. Using hand blender, blend at regular speed until smooth. Chill 24 hours. Shape into balls and coat lightly with cocoa powder. Makes about 62 truffles.

SZECHUAN CHICKEN WITH GREEN PEPPERS

(Joyce Chen Peking Pan)
 2 whole chicken breasts, boned and diced into 3/4-inch cubes
 3 to 4 tablespoons Joyce Chen's Szechuan Stir-Fry Sauce
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/4 cup oil
 3 tablespoons water
 1 (8-ounce) can sliced water chestnuts, drained
 2 medium green peppers, sliced
 Toasted cashews or peanuts, optional

Mix chicken with stir-fry sauce and cornstarch. Heat skillet or wok over medium-high heat. Add oil to heat. Add chicken mixture, stirring constantly, until almost cooked, about 2 to 5 minutes. Stir in water, water chestnuts and green peppers. Cook, stirring frequently, until tender-crisp, 1 to 2 minutes. Sprinkle with cashews. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY CAKE

(CushionAir Insulated Cake Pan)
 1 (18.25 ounce) package chocolate cake mix
 1 (21 ounce) can cherry pie filling
 2 eggs
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 Chocolate Frosting
 Combine chocolate cake mix, cherry pie filling, eggs and almond extract. Mix well with large spoon. Turn into 13-by-9-inch baking pan and bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove from oven. Pour Chocolate Frosting over hot cake and spreading. Allow frosting to set before slicing cake. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Frosting

5 tablespoons butter
 1-3 cup milk
 1 cup sugar
 5 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Combine butter, milk, sugar, chocolate pieces and vanilla in saucepan. Bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Add chocolate pieces and vanilla. Stir until chocolate is melted. Pour over hot cake.

BROWN COW

(Donvier Shakeraker)
 3/4 cup nonfat milk
 1/4 cup diet-root beer
 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup
 1 packet low-calorie sugar substitute or sugar to taste
 Pour milk and root beer into milkshaker container. Place in freezer 10 minutes. Remove from freezer. Add chocolate syrup and sugar substitute. Blend 20 seconds and serve. Makes 1 serving.

GINGERBREAD DOUGH

(Santa's Workshop GINGERbread House Kit)
 11-3 cups shortening
 1 1/4 cups brown sugar, lightly packed
 1 (12-ounce) jar molasses (1 1/4 cups)
 2 eggs
 1 tablespoon water
 2 teaspoons ground ginger
 1 teaspoon ground allspice
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 8 to 8 1/2 cups flour
 Beat shortening, brown sugar, molasses, eggs and water in large bowl until smooth. Add ginger, allspice, cinnamon, salt, baking soda and about half of flour. Beat until well-mixed. Stir in remaining flour, mixing with hands if mixture is too stiff for spoon. Add enough flour so dough is stiff but not sticky.
 Form dough into 3 balls. 1 slightly larger than others. Partially flatten each ball, then wrap each ball in plastic wrap or foil. Use immediately or refrigerate up to 2 days. Let refrigerated dough soften few minutes at room temperature before using. Makes dough for 1 Santa's Workshop kit and accessories.

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For most shoppers, contests are a waste

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — What do you think of coupons that appear in advertisements along with contests or sweepstakes?

In recent Sunday newspaper coupon inserts, for instance, I saw a Mighty Dog ad that contained an entry form for a "Home Adventure Sweepstakes," as well as a "Buy Four, Get One Can Free" coupon. Printed on the reverse was a Prince coupon and "Create a New Prince Pasta Shape" contest.

Does anyone ever win these contests? — Paola — Lucenita, Catawissa, Pa.

Dear Paola — I have no problem with the advertisements you mention, because they give all shoppers a way to win — if they use the coupons.

I do have a problem with sweepstakes advertisements that do not contain a coupon or similar savings offer. They cost the manufacturers a lot of money, which is indirectly reflected in the prices we pay. A few people win big, but the vast majority of shoppers receive little or nothing in return.

Dear Readers — Last summer, I wrote two columns dealing with the new Crisco cans. I recently received this low-up letter from Procter & Gamble:

Dear Martin — This responds to your request for an update on consumer reaction to our new Crisco shortening foil-tube can.

Frankly, we anticipated that some consumers would call us about the Crisco cans. However, as we also expected, the number of such comments has now begun to decline, as more and more people become familiar with the new package.

Not surprisingly, we did receive a higher level of consumer contacts following your two columns last summer.

Again, we're concerned when even one consumer experiences a problem with any of our products. Because we're always looking for ways to improve our products, we continue to actively explore possible package

Supermarket shopper

improvements for Crisco and our other products. I'll keep you posted. — Donald P. Tassone, P&G Public Affairs.

I should add that I have received complimentary letters from several readers who contacted P&G about their difficulties with the new Crisco can. They received instructions on opening the can, as well as free-product coupons to help make up for their inconvenience.

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Evelyn Walters of St. Joseph, Mich.: "I am a long-time couponer, and I was interested in trying the new Tyson chicken entrees. Here's how I did it: The regular price at my store was \$2.59. The store is offering "Buy One, Get One Free." When my 35-cent Tyson coupon was doubled, I only paid \$1.89 for both packages. A few weeks later, I found a \$1.50 Tyson refund for which I sent in the two Universal Product Codes. I wound up earning \$1.50 on the two meals for less than a half dollar."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Dec. 21)
Beverages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage and other offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$17.29. This week's offers have a total value of \$33.94.

These offers require refund forms:

CUTTY SARK \$5 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and one back label from a 1.75-liter, 1-liter or 750-milliliter bottle of Cutty Sark, along with the cash-register receipt. This offer is valid only for adults of legal drinking age. Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

Breweries produce special, extra potent beers for Christmas

By MICHAEL JACKSON
Special to The Washington Post

This year, Americans will for the first time have the opportunity to celebrate the festive season with the world's strongest beer, a special, Christmas brew from Switzerland.

This immensely rich and sweet brew is called Samichlaus, after the eluding Swiss legend, Santa Claus. Its alcohol content by weight, the system used in the United States to indicate the strength of beer, is between 11.1 and 11.2 percent. Its content by volume, the method used for wine, is between 13.7 and 14.9 percent.

Looked at that way, Samichlaus is stronger than most wines. Its alcohol content is evident in its palate, and especially in its warming, brandyish finish. I cannot help but think that it should be served from a small, wooden cask, suspended round the neck of a Saint Bernard dog, at a mountain rescue location high in the Alps.

Samichlaus is brewed only once a year, in December, and achieves its great strength through a maturation-period of 11 months in cellar tanks at the Hurlimann brewery in Zurich. When its maturation is complete, it is bottled and distributed in time for Christmas, just as a new batch is being brewed for the following year.

Although there are one or two very esoteric specialties with longer periods of brewery-maturation (known as lagering), 11 months is nonetheless unusual. Even among the most rigidly classical of the brewers, these months is the period for a more conventional beer. Although it carries a "vintage-date," Samichlaus is not intended to be laid-down in the bottle; it should be consumed in the season of its purchase.

Samichlaus, newly available in the United States, has actually been in production only the last few years. Thus it has only recently emerged as the world's strongest beer, the odd percentage point ahead of Kullminator "28," from the E.K.U. brewery of Kullmbach, Germany. Kullminator "28," an even thicker and heavier beer, already has its celebrants in the United States. Although it is broadly in the double-bock style of a German winter beer for February or March, it is available all year.

The E.K.U. brewery also has a special Christmas brew, less powerful but still plenty strong enough. So do many other German, and especially Bavarian, breweries. An example fairly widely available in the United States is the Christmas beer of Wurzbürger Hofbrau.

Among the lager-type Christmas beers marketed in the United States, my favorite import is the July 01 ("Yule Beer") from the Ass Brewery of Norway. This is less alcoholic but still hearty, with 4.8 percent by weight (as against 3.5-4.0 for an everyday beer). It has a subtly tawny color, and combines a sweetly malty nose with a clean and firmness and cleanness

any Schweppes product and write the Universal Product Code numbers from the bottle. Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

TROPICANA \$5 Rebate Offer: Send the required refund form and 15 proofs of purchase from any combination of frozen, carton or glass containers of Tropicana Juices and Fruit Drinks. Proofs of purchase must be from the 16-ounce, 32-ounce or 64-ounce cartons and/or glass containers, or the 12-ounce or 16-ounce Frozen Concentrated Juices. For proofs of purchase, send the Universal Product Code symbol from the carton or glass container, or cut out and send the arrow from the Frozen Concentrated Juice plastic can lid. Expires Feb. 1, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for: For proofs of purchase, send the Universal Product Code symbol from the carton or glass container, or cut out and send the arrow from the Frozen Concentrated Juice plastic can lid. Expires Feb. 1, 1987.

SANKA Calendar Offer from General Foods Corporation. Receive a free 1987 Calendar from Sanka. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from any Sanka Decaffeinated Coffee (except 2-ounce Instant Sanka) for each calendar. Proofs of purchase: a 1-inch square piece of inner seal from a 4-ounce or 8-ounce jar of Sanka Instant or Freeze-Dried Sanka, or a 2-inch square piece cut from the plastic lid of Ground Sanka, or a Universal Product Code cut from a Sanka Vacuum Bag. Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

SCHWEPPES "Buy One, Get One Free" Offer: Receive a coupon good for one free bottle of any Schweppes product. Send the required refund form and the cash-register tape on carton of any Aspirin-Free Con which you must circle the purchase gespirin product (except trial size), price of one family-size (26-ounce or one 2-liter bottle) with the purchase price circled.

Supply of oysters dwindles

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) — Oysters will be in short supply in restaurants across the nation this holiday season because of recent bad weather and the toxic red tide on the Texas Gulf Coast, a seafood dealer says.

The oyster crop, already was diminished because of a lengthy drought last summer that hit an area from Louisiana to Virginia, said Emery Waite, a Galveston Bay seafood dealer with 150 oyster boats under contract.

In addition, many prime oyster bays along the Texas Gulf Coast have been closed to commercial harvests because of heavy rainfall and a red tide, which consists of potentially toxic one-cell organisms that concentrate in shellfish.

Waite and owners of others boats along the Gulf Coast and Atlantic Seaboard say the shortages mean income losses for them.

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<p>Large, Crisp, Extra Fancy Washington Red Delicious APPLES 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>U.S. #1, Golden Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1.00</p>	
<p>26 oz. Pot Ritz PUMPKIN PIES \$1.39</p>	<p>1/4 Pint Triangolo Young's WHIPPING CREAM 2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Quart Triangolo Young's EGG NOG \$1.09</p>
<p>12 Pack 12 oz. Cans COORS BEER \$4.99</p>	<p>2 Liter Bottle COKE & TAB Reg., Diet & Cherry 99¢</p>	
<p>Eddy's 12 Pack DINNER ROLLS White or Wheat 69¢</p>	<p>1.5 Liter Almond FINE WINES \$4.19</p>	<p>8 oz. Pkg. Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE \$1.79</p>
<p>1 lb. Package MARGARINE 2 For 89¢</p>	<p>16 oz. Bag Kraft Mini MARSH-MALLOW 59¢</p>	
<p>26 oz. Jar PACIFIC OYSTERS \$1.99</p>		
<p>10 oz. Jar PACIFIC OYSTERS \$1.99</p>	<p>Tender, Juicy, Rolled Baron of Beef ROASTS \$1.89 lb.</p>	<p>16 oz. Pkg. Falls Brand BACON \$1.89 lb.</p>
<p>Tri-Millar Bridgerland 93% Fat Free Bonoloss WHOLE HAMS \$1.79 lb.</p>	<p>Norbest "A" Grade Fresh Frozen HEN TURKEYS 87¢ lb.</p>	<p>Norbest "A" Grade FRESH TURKEYS 89¢ lb.</p>

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY DEC. 25TH MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Gardening

Many gardeners forget the thrills of unusual flowers

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There are so many wonderful plants that it's no wonder some good ones are rarely seen. By the time the gardener has planned a few irises, roses, peonies, lilies, daylilies or daffodils, there often is no space left.

Still, there are gardeners who have room for a great many more things. How often one sees a garden without any columbines, alchemillas, perovskias, catmints or hostas. This is a crime.

At the moment I have no columbines myself. They never have liked me. They like a lighter soil and less acid. Still, when I resign myself to the fact they are only going to last two or three years, and plant them, they make a brave show in April and May.

Another plant that doesn't like me is *Alchemilla mollis*. It grows well enough and seeds about, then it dies out completely. If I worked in more rotted leaf mold and peat moss and sand, and maybe a handful of ground limestone, it would do better, and I never get round to this.

It is a beautiful plant, sending up leaves the size of your palm, indented and almost folded (like a fan), and the surface is soft fuzzy green plush. When it rains the drops hit like mercury and collect where the stem joins the leaf. Very pretty, for those who look at things like that.

It produces foot-long stems with fat clouds of acid-green-yellow small flowers, and these are telling against mahogany-colored foliage nearby. I now have one nestled at the bottom of a brick gate pier and hope it will settle in permanently.

The perovskia is a half-shrubby perennial, growing somewhat above knee height, with soft gray-white leaves. The stems are studded in July with small blue flowers, the effect similar to salvia. But the plant has more pleasing structure than a salvia, and is ornamental throughout the growing season, dropping its leaves in winter.

Give it two or three years to build up a little bulk — it will occupy space of a peony, roughly, and is light enough in effect that it could be planted at the edge of a border. It should not be stuck at the back where it will be lost in a general sea of leaves.

One of my troubles is that if I like a plant well enough to grow it at all, I like it right out front, and this can result in a jammed look.

A very good plant for sprawling out of a border on to a walk is the catmint, the thing usually called *Nepeta mussini* but which has been changed by botanists now. This never grows more than about 10 inches high and sprawls for a couple of feet.

It produces reasonably showy spikes of flowers in late spring, and afterwards it is usually cut down at the second time. Bees are fond of it and cats are said to be, though they never damaged mine.

One of the most beautiful American plants is *Rudbeckia maxima*, rarely seen. It produces a mound of blue flowers, beautiful glaucous gray-blue-green leaves like broad oval spatulas.

It dies down in winter, but if given a good mulch of manure in October it sometimes stays evergreen. In summer it sends up plaudous stems to six feet or more, crowded with chrome yellow daisies (the petals slightly curving downward) with a brown cone 3 inches tall in the center.

They are not very handsome, but the mound of leaves two or three feet across is handsome. I do not know of any commercial source for the plant, but surely it is worth a perennial nurseryman's effort to find it and list it.

My own clump died out, a thing of great disappointment to me, as it came from the clump in Tennessee, where it has grown since 1916.

Some people think there is no point speaking of plants that are not easily obtained, but I see no great point in saying endlessly that daylilies are rather pretty.

I was pleased to see several kinds of geraniums being marketed at a huge garden center here this past year. These are not the greenhouse geraniums, but hardy ones that look totally different, usually with divided handsome foliage that grows in tufts, useful at the front of the border or in a rock bed or as a ground cover under high shade — the sort of place azaleas grow.

They will endure that, though they like a bit more sun. The best one for practical purposes is *Geranium en-*

Customizing potting soils is easy

Plants growing in containers need an entirely different kind of soil than those growing outside.

Whenever soil is placed into a container it will hold about twice as much water as field or garden soil. Roots need air just as much as they need water. If most of the soil pores are filled with water, roots do not get enough air. Without sufficient air they will die.

Indoor plant soils need to have larger pores for adequate water drainage. That's why materials with larger particles are used to mix indoor potting soils. There are many ready-made potting soils available in stores. You can also mix your own soil from ingredients purchased at a nursery or garden store.

One of my favorite potting mixes is half horticultural vermiculite and half sphagnum peat moss. It is excellent for growing most plants except cactus and succulents. Another good



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

soils. Sand which has fine silt or clay particles should not be used because it can plug up the large pores and reduce drainage. Sand reduces the water holding capacity of the soil. Potting mixes for cactus and succulents (fleshy leaved plants) usually are about half sand.

material for potting soils is perlite or sponge rock. It is important to get a coarse horticultural grade. Bark dust also is used frequently, but is less uniform than the three mentioned above.

All of these materials are coarse enough to provide good drainage. They also have fine holes or tubes within the particles which retain water and nutrients.

Sand also is added to indoor potting mixes. There are many different sizes and grades. Plaster sand is about the ideal size for potting

It is easy to test potting soil and learn if it drains well enough. You simply check the length of time it takes for water to drain into the soil. If it requires more than two minutes after the pot is filled with water, then drainage is inadequate.

In testing new soil which has not yet settled, firm the soil, especially around the edge, and tap the pot sharply on a hard surface.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.



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Phone: **733-0844**

Put cinnamon twist in brownie favorites

Brownies may just be America's favorite anytime treat. Following are two recipes that put a new twist on the traditional cookie with the inclusion of cinnamon.

ICED CINNAMON BROWNIES

1 cup all-purpose flour, unsifted
 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon, divided
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels (2 cups), divided
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 tablespoon instant coffee granules
 1 cup sugar
 3 eggs
 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 2 teaspoons light corn syrup
 Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and line with wax paper an 8x12x2-inch baking pan; grease again and set aside. On a square of wax paper combine flour, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon and salt; set aside. In a small saucepan over low heat melt 1 cup chocolate morsels and butter; remove from heat. Stir in coffee. Spoon into a large mixing bowl; set aside to cool. Beat in sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually mix in eggs and vanilla extract. Stir in reserved flour mixture and walnuts. Spread in prepared pan. Bake just until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 30 minutes (mixture will feel soft to touch but will harden upon cooling). Let stand for 10 minutes; loosen edges with a spatula; turn edges with a spatula; turn onto a wire rack to cool. In the

top of a double boiler place corn syrup, remaining 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, morsels and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Heat until melted; mix well. Spread over cooled brownies. Let stand until set. Cut into 2-inch squares. Store in a tightly covered tin. Yield: 24 squares.

SPICED BLONDIES

1/2 cup all-purpose flour, unsifted
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
 1 egg, lightly beaten
 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
 1 cup golden raisins
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and line with wax paper an 8-inch square baking pan; grease again and set aside. On a square of wax paper combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder, nutmeg and salt; set aside. In a large bowl cream butter and brown sugar; until light and fluffy. Mix in egg and vanilla extract. Gradually stir in reserved flour mixture; mix until blended. Stir in paper raisins. Spoon in prepared pan. Bake just until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 25 minutes (mixture will feel soft to touch but will harden upon cooling). Let stand for 10 minutes; loosen edges with a spatula; turn edges with a spatula; turn onto a wire rack to cool. In a tightly covered tin. Yield: 16 squares.



Fudgy chocolate brownies and butterscotch blondies take on a spicier taste with the addition of cinnamon

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
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Stars lending weight to food promotions

Los Angeles Times

The rash of celebrity endorsements for food products has yet to be reviewed in any government regulatory program, even though media critics have often questioned the practice.

Even so, there will be no disappointing those who prefer portions of their diets to bear the imprint of stars. Recent announcements have indicated that broadcast and print advertisements will be crowded with well-known figures singing the praises of several supermarket staples.

One such association kicks off Jan. 1, as NBC's "Today Show" weatherman, Willard Scott, will use his influence to promote fresh Florida citrus. The first of many television spots featuring the folksy, yam-spinning Scott will be aired during the telecast of the Florida Citrus Bowl football game featuring the University of Southern Califor-

nia and Auburn, according to the Packer, a produce industry journal.

Scott will receive \$450,000 to juggle oranges and stand neck-deep in citrus as a means of drawing attention to, and increasing sales of, Florida's fresh fruit, the report stated.

The Packer also reported that consumers can expect to see singer Kenny Rogers praising Dole-brand products in the months to come.

The Beef Industry Council also gets into the sweepstakes when it begins a \$25 million advertising campaign, which will feature TV and film performers James Garner and Cybill Shepherd later next month. The theme for the program will be "Beef... Real Food for Real People."

The ads will emphasize meat's nutritional profile and its role as an "all-American food." Previous reports indicate that Garner and Shepherd will each receive \$1,000,000 for their efforts.



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Author taste tests mail order goodies

By TOM SIETSEMA
 The Washington Post

The tins of caviar are long since gone, the exotic fruits and game meats all devoured. Linda West Eckhardt thinks she sampled more than 1,000 products while researching her guide to American regional foods available by mail order.

"I really mean it when I say 'Satisfaction Guaranteed,'" says the author. In reference to her most recent book, "Satisfaction Guaranteed" (Jeremy P. Tarcher Inc., \$12.95).

Eckhardt says she doesn't care if she "ever again" tastes another "divine" selection of "farmhouse cheeses that are hand-made and don't extend beyond local neighborhoods."

Sadie Kendall's California goat cheese belongs to this select group, as does Blue Heron brie, made in Oregon and stamped with the date of production on its packaging. Cheese-makers, notes the author, are usually found in regions — the Northwest, Northeast and Midwest — and their products tend to reflect the ethnic backgrounds of the respective populations.

It was the accessibility of the food products as much as the variety that astounded Eckhardt. "Every region of the country is represented by a cookbook. But no matter where you are, there are things you can't get. With fast shippers," she offers, "you can get almost anything," including fresh stone-crab claws from Florida, uncooked or smoked roast suckling pig from Vermont and sourdough bread from San Francisco.

And for those who yearn for "home cooking without the cooking," Eckhardt has devoted an entire chapter to "Mail-Order Menus" (or MOM). Eckhardt's response to the proverbial question of "Who's cooking tonight?," in which entire meals are composed of delectables delivered via the mail.

In most cases, a Cajun feast or an entire clam bake are but a phone call and a credit card number away. The criteria for including a product in "Satisfaction Guaranteed," which also features a wealth of recipes, food lore and food tips, was simple: Safety was Eckhardt's first concern, followed closely by quality and taste. (Inferior products — including a lot of well-known brands, says Eckhardt — were weeded out,

so the book has no "bad reviews.")

Service and packaging were also taken into consideration, while price was not. "Some things are a bargain, some aren't. In all cases, the products are better than you can buy at the grocery store," claims the author, who should know.

The following express-lane menu, adapted from "Satisfaction Guaranteed," features a recipe from restaurateur Mark Caraluzzi for fettuccine with mussels and sun-dried tomatoes.

Express Lane list: olive oil, shallot, garlic, dry vermouth, sun-dried tomatoes, plum tomatoes, mussels, fettuccine, parsley.

MARK CARALUZZI'S FETTUCCINE WITH MUSSELS AND SUN-DRIED TOMATOES (4 servings)

3 tablespoons olive oil
 3 tablespoons butter
 1 shallot, minced
 3 cloves garlic, minced
 3 tablespoons dry vermouth
 Pepper to taste
 1-3 cup sun-dried tomatoes
 14 mussels in plum tomatoes
 2 pounds mussels, scrubbed
 1/2 pound fettuccine
 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped (optional)

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil over high heat.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet with a lid, melt oil and butter. Add shallot and garlic. Sauté over low heat until soft, about 4 minutes. Add vermouth and pepper and simmer 4 minutes longer. Stir in all the tomatoes and simmer 6 minutes. Add mussels to skillet, cover, and simmer until all mussels have opened, discarding any that don't after 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer mussels to a warm plate.

Cook pasta al dente — 2 minutes for fresh, 5 to 8 minutes for dried. Drain, coat pasta and arrange on a large warmed serving platter. Spoon sauce on top, then arrange mussels on sauce. Sprinkle with chopped parsley if desired.

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MASSAU, BAHAMAS Once a pirate's haven, now an island to full treasure, Nassau is full of colonial charm and fantastic shopping bargains. Don't miss the exciting new Cable Beach Casino.

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*This cruise will arrive here in San Juan, Puerto Rico on Sunday, March 22, 1987. It will depart on Sunday, March 29, 1987. The price is for 7 days and 6 nights. It includes all meals, drinks, entertainment, and gratuities. It does not include airfare, travel insurance, and other expenses.

TO THE VOTERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Thank you for taking the time to participate in the hospital advisory vote. Your wishes will be respected. Information will continue to be made available on local and national health care issues and hospitals to anyone requesting updated or ongoing statistics.

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COUPON 929


Bonus Buy!



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Large California Navel Oranges
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Bar & Fully Cooked • Extra Lean

1.77
lb.

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Large End • Bone In
Albertsons Supreme Beef

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Beef Rib Roast
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lb. 2.39

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Country Style

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ea.

Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE
3 Varieties

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29 oz.

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Kraft

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10.5 oz.


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for


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3 lbs. for

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Snow	69c
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Egg	1.09
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Albertsons

Tales of Christmas trees past

Sagebrush the center of pioneer community Christmases

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sagebrush Christmas tree surrounded by antique toys in the Jerome hospitality center may seem just an oddity to current residents. But for old-timers and those with pioneer backgrounds, the display evokes memories of early-day Christmas observances in many Magic Valley communities.

According to Virginia Ricketts, Jerome, a local historian and author, sagebrush substituted for traditional pine trees for the original community celebrations of Christmas in both Jerome and Twin Falls — for the obvious reason that no trees were available.

It's difficult now for people to realize that just over eight decades ago, there was nothing on either side of the Snake River through these two counties but a "tree of sagebrush," Ricketts says.

The only major type of transportation was the mainline railroad through Shoshone and there were no cars or trucks to drive to the South Hills, the nearest source of timber.

Twin Falls was just six months old with a population of 400 on Christmas 1904, and Main Avenue looked much like a desert trail, Ricketts says. But the first one-room school house, built with \$600 in public donations, had opened Dec. 19.

On Christmas Eve, according to the Dec. 30 edition of the Twin Falls News, about 200 adults and 100 children gathered at the new schoolhouse "for a well-prepared program and to witness a fine Christmas tree."

The tree was an eight-foot tall sagebrush, trimmed and decorated with tinsel cord and strings of popcorn. Candles also were used but not lighted "because of danger of igniting the tree." Apples, nuts, popcorn, candy and oranges were distributed by Santa Claus.

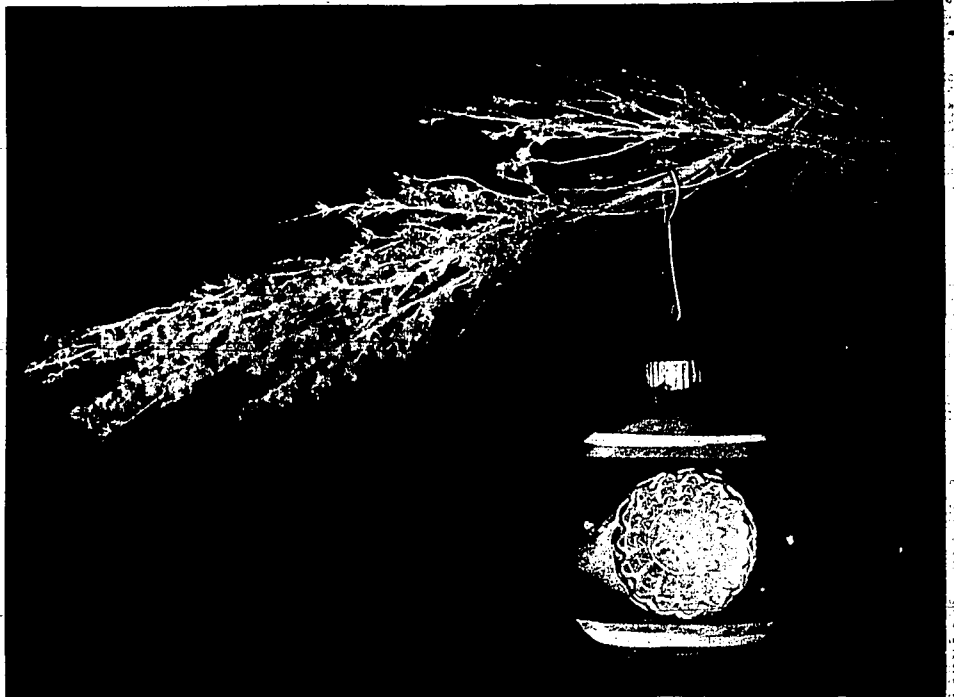
Today, Ricketts says, few people understand why accounts of pioneer Christmas celebrations put so much emphasis on treats of candy, nuts and oranges.

"These items all were difficult to obtain in an era when available freight space went to necessities," she says, and before modern refrigerated transportation made fresh fruit available throughout the year.

By 1905 the Twin Falls project was booming. The railroad had reached the town, and Kimberly, Hansen and Filer all had started. The one-room school in Twin Falls had been replaced by the six-room Bickel school with more than 400 students, according to the News.

Highlight of the 1905 Christmas season in Twin Falls was the opening of the Perrine Hotel under a blaze of lights. The three-story, \$50,000 hotel was a showplace.

• See SAGEBRUSH on Page C9



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Christmas ornaments had to be hung on sagebrush twigs in pioneer Jerome and Twin Falls homes as pine trees were unavailable

Red Cross dominated 1917 yuletide

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls had one of the most unusual trees in its history in 1917, during World War I.

Because citizens were being urged to concentrate on the war efforts, community observances, let alone decorations — were strictly out of favor.

Virginia Ricketts, Jerome, who researched the episode in an unpublished article entitled "When Christmas Stayed Away," says merchants were asked to forego the usual Christmas decorations in favor of American flags and Red Cross banners.

The Red Cross was in the forefront, both locally and nationwide, in directing civilian wartime activities, according to the Twin Falls Times.

The only known public tree in Twin Falls that year was placed at the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. And instead of colorful decorations, the only adornments were Red Cross banners, one for every 50 members secured locally during an intensive nationwide Red Cross membership drive.

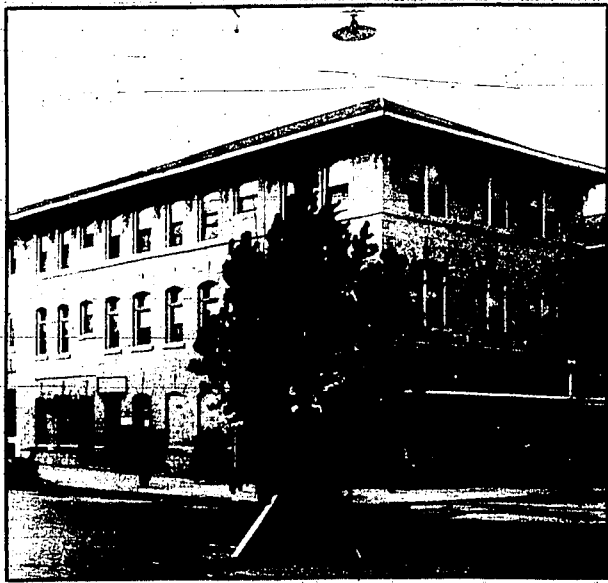
The Twin Falls County quota in the drive was 3,500 women, and Lincoln County, which then included a portion of Jerome County, had a quota of 950 new members, Ricketts says.

It is easy to see why no one had time for traditional holiday activities in 1917. The Twin Falls Red Cross membership drive started Dec. 17 under the leadership of Mrs. P. W. McRoberts in the city and Mrs. J. E. White in the rural area. The Times claimed Twin Falls was the only county in the state and possibly in the nation where the drive was conducted entirely by women.

The paper urged everyone to use the "Red Cross emblem and American flags for holiday decorations instead of the customary Christmas greens. Get behind the women of the community and make membership in the Red Cross almost as universal as citizenship," the paper urged.

In addition to the concentrated membership drive, bandage rolling and sock knitting, the Red Cross at that time sold Christmas seals with contests between towns in Magic Valley, Ricketts says.

• See 1917 on Page C9



Blaube photo courtesy of Twin Falls Library

1917 Christmas tree at intersection of Main and Shoshone with Red Cross adornments

Cooperation and cedar mark Filer festivities

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER — Filer's first Christmas in 1905 didn't have a sagebrush Christmas tree. Nearby Cedar Draw, west of the fledgling community, produced a cedar tree for the community observance.

But the pattern of pioneer efforts to keep Christmas amidst primitive conditions was similar to those in other parts of the valley.

Juneau Shinn, Twin Falls, a retired newsman whose father was the first Filer mayor, remembers soliciting neighbors who "gave maybe 10 cents, or a quarter" to raise funds to finance the celebration. In all, he estimates it "cost perhaps \$10 or \$15."

The longtime Twin Falls resident says he recently came across an old list, indicating he had collected nearly \$2 for the historic event. His role a mile on his first advertising job "selling paper on the idea of celebrating the first Christmas in Filer."

His efforts, together with those of fellow students, were successful. The money presumably was used to purchase popcorn and cranberries, which women in the community strung and hung on the cedar tree.

Some of the donated funds probably also provided kerosene, Shinn says, to light lamps in the newly constructed one-room school house located in the center of town east of the present post office.

As a 9-year-old whose family had arrived just that summer from Iowa, Shinn understandably remembers little but his own part in the program. His contribution was singing a popular secular ditty of the day, along with the late Ralph Cedarholm and Frank Lorrain.

But he does recall that E.H. Rettig portrayed Santa Claus. In order to disguise his voice from his children, Rettig reverted to speaking in his native German.

• See FILER on Page C9

Air of uncertainty hangs over holiday for hostage families

The Washington Post

Jean Sutherland will fly home from Beirut to spend a quiet Christmas with her daughters in Fort Collins, Colo., a town still fluttering with yellow ribbons for Tom Sutherland, captive in Lebanon since June 1985.

In Malden, Mass., the brother and 87-year-old mother of educator Frank Reed, abducted in Lebanon in September, will attend Christmas Day church services at the Center Methodist Church on Pleasant Street. Outside the church a sign reads, "Pray for the Release of Frank Reed."

The Rev. Lawrence Jenczak freed in July after 19 months in captivity will join a throng of brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews for goose, sauerkraut and dumplings on Christmas Eve in Joliet, Ill.

And they will all be nagged, as they determinedly carry on with holiday plans, by their questions about the Reagan administration's Iranian arms deal and its

consequences.

What did he know and when did he know it is the least of the questions. Far more important, to the families of the remaining hostages, is whether the crescendo of criticism means the suspension of further initiatives to secure the Americans' release. And whether, as they fear the hearings, investigations and accusations will distract the media and the nation from those whose captivity supposedly engendered the overtures to Iran in the first place.

"We see the humanitarian side of this, the fact that Americans are still being held in Lebanon," being completely overshadowed by the political turmoil taking place in Washington," says Eric Jacobsen, whose father, David Jacobsen, is the most recently released hostage.

They will spend Christmas Day together at Eric's house in Southern California, soberly, mindful of the families who will have less to celebrate.

The spiraling controversy, he fears,

"makes this an issue that the American public will be hesitant to want to deal with."

"We're pretty much dead in the water as far as new initiatives go," echoes Peggy Say from Batavia, N.Y., whose brother, Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, has been a captive for 21 months. Government officials, she believes, will "so busy trying to clear all this up, they're not going to look for a new approach ... Everybody's kind of disappointed, because there isn't any room or concentration for trying anything else."

The families try to talk by phone weekly with the old hands like the Andersons, Sutherlands and Jacobsens comforting and encouraging the newcomers to the public and emotional role of hostage families: the Reeds and the Cicciopis (the family of Joseph-James Ciccioppo, the acting controller of the American University of Beirut, who was kidnapped this September).

The relatives say they know little about the fifth American hostage, writer Edward

Austin Tracy, also kidnapped this fall, and have not located members of his family.

Their conversations remain more personal than political, they say. After a period in which several of the group publicly criticized the Reagan administration's apparent inaction on the hostage question (particularly after journalist Nicholas Daniloff was speedily freed), they are now reluctant to second-guess.

"I told President Reagan to do whatever needed to be done," says Say. Though she is "uncomfortable" with what she's seeing and hearing, "I'm not going to quibble with the method he chose. . . . I was glad to see something done."

"I'm not necessarily in favor of selling war materials to Iran," says Edward Reed, Frank's brother. "I feel Iran is definitely one of our enemies. . . . I'm sorry they did what they did. But maybe it was the only thing they could do. I don't know."

For Kil Sutherland, the revelations about arms deliveries and secret meetings served

to reinforce her confidence in an acting. Her father, Tom Sutherland, was an acting dean at the American University of Beirut, where her mother still teaches English. "When others were saying, 'They're not doing enough,' I wanted to keep the faith that they were doing things, even if they didn't tell me. And all of this makes me feel that they were concerned, really put themselves out on a limb to secure their release."

Several other relatives disagree with what they see as the media's presumption: that the arms shipments constituted a swap for the hostages.

Whatever their feelings about the Iran-con connection, however, nearly all the families are dismayed by the ensuing clamor, which seems likely to drive the hostages from front pages. "We feel as though it's put them on the back burner somehow," says Joseph Ciccioppo's brother Anthony, one of a large clan from Norristown, Pa.

• See HOLIDAY on Page C9

He writes off a women wearing pants

DEAR ABBY: I do not enjoy looking at women who wear pants—especially the polyester kind.

I am an old, wise, beagly dog who wants to be able to tell the difference between men and women, front or back. Men are not allowed to dress like women in public, but women are allowed to dress like men. This is unfair.

In the first place, very few women look good in pants and the ones who look the worst in them are the ones who insist on wearing them. When I date a woman who shows up in slacks, I would not embarrass her by asking her to change. After all, she dresses to please herself, and I have no right to tell her to change to suit me, so I just do not ask her out again. No explanation necessary.

Perhaps other readers also have feelings that should be aired. And how do you feel about it?

DEAR ABBY: You're being both foolish and unfair for summarizing a woman off without telling her the reason is because she showed up in pants on the first date!

A quality woman would appreciate knowing in order to (a) change, or (b) write YOU off.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My wife flashed your article on the aggressive male driver under my nose, and you played judge, and jury after hearing only her side of it.

Suppose I tell you that my wife is a backseat driver, and for 40 years she has been a nervous wreck in every car she rides in. She claims she is a better driver than me, but she refuses to drive because she's afraid of criticism.

She tells me how fast to drive, what lane to use and when to turn. She always asks me questions such as, "Why is that motorcycle so close to us?" and, "Why is that truck out on its lane?" Also, "Why are you speeding?" (I am doing 58 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone). She keeps turning the air conditioning on and off, while making the windows go up and down.

She's always yelling, "Look out!" "Be careful!" "Watch it!" "Did you

see that car?" She is driving me bananas! Now I ask you, who needs counseling?

DEAR HUSBAND: You both should sit down with a family counselor and learn how to fight fair. Be up-front with your backseat driver and let her know before you turn the key that she is not to warn, direct or "help" you drive.

And your wife needs to learn how to relax and control the urge to "help" you. A 40-year-old habit is not easy to break, but my readers tell me that it can be done, and their only regret is that they didn't start sooner.

DEAR ABBY: When is an in-law out?

My daughter was married and had two children. She divorced the father of her children and married a second time. Meanwhile her first husband married again, too. My daughter had no children with her second husband, whom she divorced after four years to marry another man. She had no children with her third husband either, whom she later divorced.

Last year my daughter died. Am I still a mother-in-law to any of the men my daughter married?

DEAR WONDERING: No. When your daughter ended her marriages, the legal relationship with your sons-in-law ended.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Hearing Things," who kept hearing music in his head, caught my attention because I am familiar with that problem. A friend who worked as a researcher in the Library of Congress once told me of an elderly man who, out of desperation, had traveled some distance to the library to find a solution to that maddening problem.

The man, who was intelligent and sane, had been hearing, note for note, the musical performances, that he had heard in his youth. He rather enjoyed the music, though many thought him crazy to sit in his chair, smile, and tap his foot in time with the "music."

This condition is not rare; most people who experience it simply don't mention it for fear of being thought "nuts."

—BAZ, NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

Traditional family makes a comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The traditional American family of two parents plus children is making a comeback, as Baby Boomers finally start marrying and having offspring, a population newsletter reports.

After declining steadily for several years, the number of married couples with children under 18 increased by 420,000 between 1985 and 1986, according to The Numbers News, a newsletter specializing in population information. While a Census Bureau report scheduled for release later this week covers the total number of married couples, statisticians at the newsletter used unpublished couples with children occurred data to separate married couples among people aged 25 to 34, in- with children from those without.

The biggest increase in married couples with children occurred in 1986, rising by 161,000 to 8,784,000, according to the newsletter. Usage data from the March 1986

The current population survey, they calculated that there were 24,630,000 married couples with children in the United States, up from 24,210,000 a year earlier.

That increase reverses a steady decline in this group, which had totaled nearly 25 million in 1980.

"The main point is that... the numbers are reflecting what people have been assuming, that finally the Baby Boomers are settling down. They've formed families and now they've got kids," Thomas Exter, research editor of the newsletter, said in a telephone interview Monday from his Ithaca, N.Y., office.

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Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
- Menu**
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Tuesday — Christmas dinner: Ham with pineapple — reservations please.
Wednesday — Ground pork patty.
Thursday — Center closed.
Friday — Chicken and noodles.

- pinocchle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Christmas dinner 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; by reservation; please use the front entrance.
Wednesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m. Center will close at 3 p.m.
Thursday — Center closed.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m. Center will close at 3 p.m.

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Wednesday — Turkey and dressing, yams, cranberry sauce/orange slice, rolls, butter and pumpkin pie.
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STOCKING STUFFER!

Madison pins loss No. 1 of season on Minico squad, 73-61

The Times-News
RUPERT — The Madison Bobcats reached out of a 0-3 season Saturday night to pin the first loss of the season on Minico's Spartans 73-61 in the Gem State Conference boys' basketball game.

The Bobcats, running off 10 straight points early in the second half, led virtually throughout the game as this 1-6 Spartans couldn't find the basket key.

Madison Coach Jerry Grover couldn't find a major reason for his team's victory, except he noted "our free losses were only by a total of 10 points and one of those was in

overtime. I guess looking at it was just a matter of gaining a little more experience. We have only one player who saw much action last year and it's been a matter of getting game time for the rest of them although we've felt we have good talent. We've just been sporadic."

Minico Coach Craig Dexter said he felt two physical things entered into the game.

"First, we were a little tired from last night (overhauling Twin Falls) and I wondered if this week's schedule might be a little tough for us. But if you're going to use that for an excuse, how many nights in a row do you have to play to win the state-

tournament?" he asked.

"Second, I thought their quickness downcourt had a lot to do with it," Dexter added.

The second factor definitely was there in the third quarter and it appeared that the quickness, both in movement and jumping, of Derek Anderson and Dave Smith inside gave the Spartans some keyhole offensive and defensive problems.

Dexter wasn't caught unprepared when his charges fell behind by as many as seven points in the first quarter. He's been watching that all year.

And things seemed to be right on course when Minico, getting good

scoring from Danny Poulton and five more points from Jack Bagley, continued to gnaw into Madison's lead through the second quarter. With 22 seconds left in the half, Bagley gave Minico a 32-30 intermission lead.

Poulton pumped that to 34-30 to open the third quarter but then Madison changed the script. Over the next 77 seconds the Bobcats used their quickness to run off 10 straight points and in a two-minute span outscored the Spartans 14-2 for a 44-36 lead.

Minico never recovered from that although it got back with three on a couple of occasions. Still the Spartans and Smith then hit a pair of free throws.

through the final quarter because Madison couldn't hit free throws.

The Bobcats collected just eight of 20 charities over the last eight minutes — many of them the front end of one-and-one situations — as Minico had to foul in an attempt to get some really points.

Minico's best run came midway through the quarter when Robert Greener and Bagley came up with six straight points. But Jason Rydahl worked free for a crumpled next time downcourt to steady the Bobcats and Smith then hit a pair of free throws. Daren Palmer jumped

the lead to 66-56 as Minico came up without points on three straight possessions.

"We just didn't find a way to win tonight," said Dexter when it was over. "The good teams find it and up to now we've been able to do it. But we couldn't find the way tonight."

Madison	11	36	75
Minico	11	23	44
Madison — Hyattch 2-2 11, Anderson 1-2 4, 15, Heston 1-0 1, Palmer 4-2 11, McKay 0-0 2, Smith 1-5 3 17, Grover 1-0 4 4, Doyle 0-1 0, Totals 28 17-23 27			
Minico — Burley 4-10 17, Poulton 3-7 8 17, Greener 3-3 4 8, Duff 1-1 3 11, Jones 1-2 3 3, Edgar 0-1 3 1, McKenna 1-3 3 3, Totals 18 25-37 27			

Sports

- Prep sports D2
- NBA, college basketball D3
- College football D4

Pocatello takes an 80-48 win over 'Cats

Indians share lead with the Spartans

MICHAEL VANAUDELN
 Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The game plan for the Pocatello Indians Saturday was to work the ball inside, and it worked — giving the Indians a quick 13-4 lead en route to a 80-48 Region III boys' basketball victory over the Burley Bobcats here Saturday night.

The loss dropped Burley's regional record to 1-4 and its season mark to 4-5, while Pocatello moved into the driver's seat along with Minico in Region III. The Indians, now 3-2 for season, are 3-0 in regional competition, tied with the Spartans for first place in race to determine which team get a first-round bye in the postseason playoffs and a homecourt advantage.

Burley's 1-4 start virtually guarantees that the Bobcats, competing in their first season of Class A-1 competition, will be on the road for the playoffs.

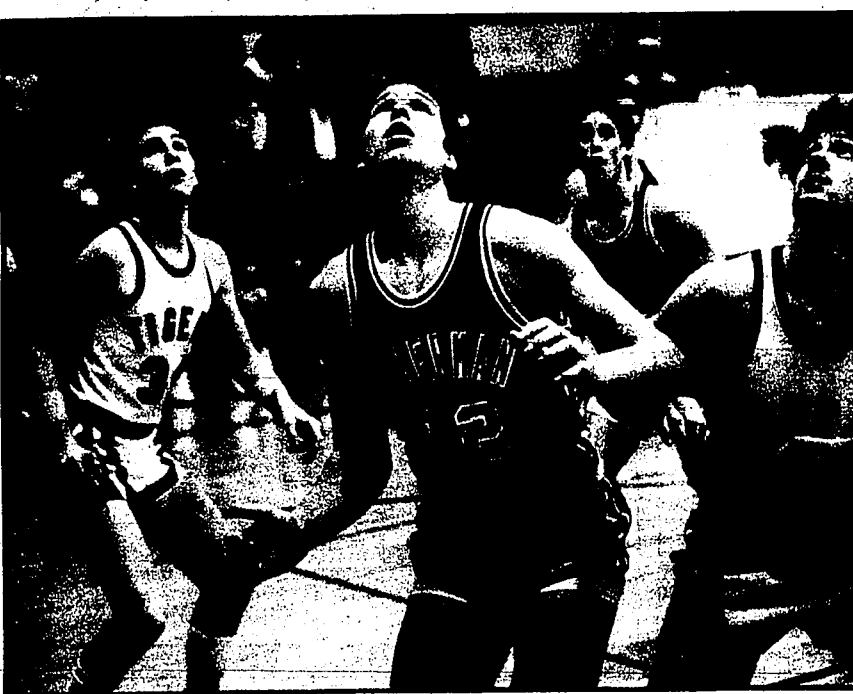
The Indians' game plan was hunting along nicely before Pocatello's big man John Murillo and Todd Allison were called for three fouls each — then Pocatello head Coach Ron Kress changed his game plan.

"In the last game with Burley, we were able to win by going inside," said Kress. "And the game plan for tonight's game was to do the same. But we found we could hit from the outside."

And they did, in big numbers. After Murillo and Allison returned to the bench with their fouls and their

• See INDIANS on Page D2

Basketball Buccaneer



Hagerman's Devan Pharris, center, waits beneath the basket for a rebound during a recent game against Richfield. Times-News photo by SKYE SAVANON

Hagerman's Devan Pharris, center, specializes in shot-blocking

BY RON GATES
 Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — An opposing player, contemplating a shot in the basket against Hagerman, might first want to weigh the pros and cons of wearing the imprint of a basketball trademark across his forehead.

Devan Pharris, the Pirates' dominant 6-foot, 6-inch center, carries a double-double in average on 20.6 points and 16 rebounds per game, but the most meaningful statistic may be the four blocked shots he's getting per contest. That number leaves the 17-year-old senior on track to better the school-record 69 rejections that he set a year ago.

Though he terms defense, "The strongest part of my game," Pharris, who clicked on 60 percent of his shots from the field as a junior and is currently hitting at a 53 percent clip, poses at least as many, if not more, problems for Magic Valley Con-

Hagerman Pirates' 6-6 Pharris specializes in shot-blocking

ference rivals at the offensive end of the floor.

"He's definitely a good post player," lauds Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "There is no question he's one of the best in the Magic Valley Conference. He's tough when he gets the ball — he knows where he gets the basket. Is another thing that impresses me is that he puts in a lot of practice. He competes in the Hagerman summer program and attends CSI basketball camp.

"I'm not sure there's anyone around this area with the bulk to handle him if he gets the ball down low where he wants it," agrees long-time Oakley Coach Neil Wyatt. "He is a big, tough, physical kid and the big intimidator on defense."

While an Idaho native, born in Blackfoot and raised in Hagerman, Pharris launched his prep basketball career as a 6-4 freshman starter at Pine Eagle High School in Halfway, Ore., where Devan's father Blaine spent a one-year stint for Idaho Power Company before transferring back to the Magic Valley community.

Pharris to the most Devan attended his first basketball camp at Fred Trenkle's Wood River Basketball Camp and has returned each year for further instruction.

"The camps help a lot," attests Pharris. "They teach you a lot of good discipline and you learn to play against others with your same level of potential."

BSU tops Toreros in holiday tourney

Second-half surge leads to 71-56 win
 By The Associated Press

BOISE — Forward Eric Hayes sparked an early second-half surge that carried Boise State to a 71-56 victory over the University of San Diego Saturday night in the championship game of the Albertson's Holiday Classic college basketball tournament in Boise.

Boise State's Hayes scored eight of his 15 points between 18:40 and 9:23 of the second half, and the Broncos' aggressive defense forced seven early second-half turnovers in San Diego in the title game.

BSU forward Arnell Jones, the tournament's most valuable player, scored 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds for the Broncos, now 7-1. Joining Jones on the media's all-tournament team were teammates Hayes, and guards Chyris Childs and Doug Ustalo, and San Diego center Scott Thompson and forward Nils Madden.

Childs added 16 points for the Broncos, who forced 25 Torero turnovers.

Thompson, held without a field goal for three-quarters of the game, still managed 13 points for San Diego. Guard Paul Leonard also scored 13 and Madden added 12 points and nine rebounds.

San Diego, which two weeks ago beat Boise State in San Diego, is now 5-3.

In the early game, Long Beach, 5-4, overpowered Southwest Texas inside. Besides Hatten's 10 rebounds and team-high point total, the 49ers got 15 points and nine rebounds from foot-10-inch DeAnthony Langston.

SAN DIEGO (AP)
 Leonard 25 7-13, Musselman 11 0-6, Means 17 9-15, Mann 12 0-1, Madson 14 5-11, Thompson 25 9-19, Kruttschnitt 15 5-8, Totals 69-23-26 56.

BOISE ST. (AP)
 Childs 21 10-16, Olson 14 0-3, Rowe 0 0-3, Hayes 19 4-16, Ustalo 14 4-8, Jones 15 6-10, Kelly 14 0-4, Dodd 0 0-0, Totals 71-24-22 56.

Halttime—BSU 32, USD 24. Three-point goals—USD 1-0 (Means 1-0), BSU 3-1 (Childs 2-4, Olson 1-1). Fouled out—Jones, Madden. Rebounds—BSU 24 (Madden 9), BSU 28 (Jones 9). Assists—USD 7 (Mann 3), BSU 10 (Hayes 4). Total fouls—USD 22, BSU 21. Technicals—Hayes 4, A-40.

Pomerelle has 2 inches of fresh snow

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported two inches of new snow overnight Friday, bringing the total to 25 inches at the base and 49 inches on top of the mountain. All runs have been machine-groomed. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pomerelle will operate daily through the holidays.

Ski report

This service will run from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Declo today. The schedule begins at 7:10 a.m. at the South Lincoln Shopping Center in Jerome, stops at K-mart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn in Burley at 8:30 a.m., Rupert & B Service at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9.

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported mild temperatures and partly cloudy skies Saturday, with more of the same in prospect for today. The Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain is open to the summit, with Lower Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel and Upper College runs all in operation for the season. The snow level at the base of Lower Warm Springs remains the same as it has for the past three weekends, with 18 inches of mostly man-made snow. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

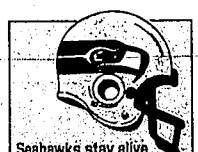
Soldier Mountain — No report. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed.

Ski conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:
 Bogus Basin — Closed, 14 total, 1 new.
 Brundage — 36 total, 2 new.
 Grand Targhee — 48 total, no new.
 Pebble Creek — Closed.
 Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top, except for Bogus Basin, which report depth at the base. New snow refers to snow that last 24 hours.

'Hawks slaughter Broncos, but now comes the hard part

BY JIM COUR
 The Associated Press



Seahawks stay alive

By beating Denver, 41-16
 To win a wildcard berth, the 'Hawks need 2 of 3 teams - Chiefs, Patriots or Bengals - to lose in today's games.

Giants drub Packers, NFL news - D5
 we put ourselves in this position," Steve Largent, of the Seahawks' All-Pro wide receiver, said. "It would really be a shame if we didn't make the playoffs, as well as we're playing."

The Seahawks offense simply overpowered the Bronco defense. Curt Warner ran for three touchdowns, Dave Krieg passed to

Daryl Turner for a pair of scores and Largent had his 39th career 100-yard receiving game in completing his eighth 1,000-yard receiving season, an NFL record.

"We've done our part," said Warner, who ran for 192 yards on 24 carries.

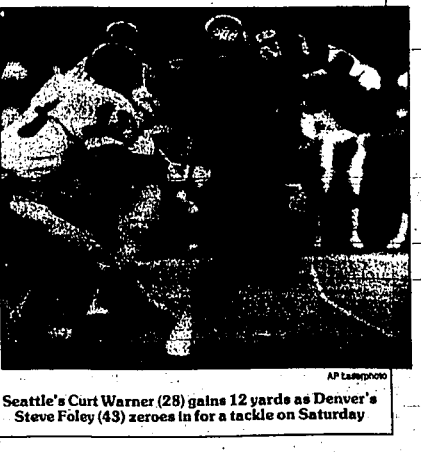
"If I had a chance to go hunting tomorrow, I might go hunting because there's nothing I can do to help win those games," Krieg said. "Hopefully, we don't have to wait until Monday night."

Warner, the AFC rushing champion, had his seventh 100-yard rushing game of the season. He scored on a 2-yard run during a 17-point Seattle second quarter, ran in from six yards on a 34-yard lead with four yards in the final quarter and broke off a 60-yard scoring run with 6:10 to go. It equaled the longest run of his four-year NFL career.

Krieg, who was benched for two games during the season because of poor play, completed 17 of 24 passes for 238 yards.

He found Turner in the end zone

• See SEAHAWKS on Page D2



Seattle's Curt Warner (28) gains 12 yards as Denver's Steve Foley (43) zeroes in for a tackle on Saturday. AP Wirephoto

Agri/Business

Marketers tout appeal of Idaho's products

Made in Idaho: Part civic pride, part economics

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho the state rapidly is becoming the selling pitch.

The name is being tagged, stickered and labeled on price tags. Its shape is being copied, carved and crafted into products.

Idaho is being exploited by marketers ranging from the state government's economic developers to small-town shopkeepers.

At one time the trend might have been thought to be crass commercialism, a petty use for a great title. But, today it's far from besmirching. Idaho's commercial appeal is being touted as a way to bolster the economy and benefit its industries.

The appeal is part civic pride and part economic strategy.

"Most people are very loyal to Idaho. If they can buy Idaho products in Idaho, it keeps the money at home," says Mike Steinmetz, president and an owner of Made in Idaho Inc., based at Idaho Falls. His Made in Idaho USA gift shops there and in Twin Falls boast 98-percent state products.

But the fledgling, 15-month-old chain is only one narrow demonstration of the state's name at work. Other retailers have reserved shelves for Idaho-only goods. Some companies print the state's name or outline on packaging, and some directly market their products with the advertising pitch: "Made in Idaho."

Perhaps the broadest attempt to plant Idaho in the minds of consumers is the organization of a new, non-profit group this fall: It is what it says: Buy in Idaho Inc., says Vice President Mike McBride, who also vice president for marketing at Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

Supported by the state's private sector, the organization is planning a \$150,000 campaign in 1989.

"We're trying to encourage people to look to Idaho first to buy products and services," McBride says. The group primarily wants to capture the uncounted dollars that are leaking away to retail centers in surrounding states.

Buy in Idaho organizers say the leakage saps the Idaho economy of significant strength. Nobody knows how many dollars are draining away, but "We just lose a tremendous amount of our buying potential in Idaho," says Jack Rucker, a Boise

advertising executive and acting director.

However, the consumer is not the only buyer who needs to be convinced, McBride says.

Numerous Idaho business routinely order from outside the state, instead of buying at home. In April, the new group will stage a "Buy in Idaho Marketplace." The trade fair in Boise will show purchasing agents for the state's major companies what Idaho has and who will sell it.

"I think that businessmen in general are starting to wake up and realize that it's time to start to shake a strong economy here in Idaho. What we're all looking at is self-preservation," McBride says.

To underpin its efforts, one of Buy in Idaho's basic projects is an economic model able to track the effects of in-state spending. It will take into account consequences such as job stimulation, tax income for state government and the more elusive gains.

On the merchandising side of things, the organization already has propped up 20,000 "tent" cards in stores around the state. The wreath-decorated cards remind consumers to "Shop Idaho for Christmas." On the way are "Buy in Idaho" decals and "Product of Idaho USA" labels for use by manufacturers.

Made in Idaho USA in Twin Falls, the state of origin is everywhere.

Setting a table? There are salt shakers in the image of Idaho.

Shopping for the shower? Lather up with Spuds Suds, a shampoo made from potatoes, among other ingredients.

Planning a party? The Orgy Horn is available. Made at King's Potteries in Buhl, the "You can't put it down until you finish your drink," the tag warns. That's because the cup has a handle on the bottom — instead of a stand.

The gifts range from single pieces of Idaho fudge through handcrafted dolls to a \$950 antique buffet, says store manager Johnnie Denton. Top sellers are gift boxes of huckleberry jam, syrups and candles from Sandpoint, she says.

"We have about 285 people that supply Made in Idaho," says schoolteacher Jennifer Ingram, with her husband Bill own a stake in but "We just lose a tremendous amount of our buying potential in Idaho," says Jack Rucker, a Boise Valley Mall.

The majority owners, Steinmetz and his wife Diane of Idaho Falls — both former managers with J.C. Penney Inc. — created Made in Idaho after scouting the state for unique products.

"They found plenty and decided if 'Made in' worked in Washington, Montana, Missouri and Oregon, it could work in Idaho.

They have not been disappointed, Mike Steinmetz says. "We're doing very well. In fact, we're up 30 percent over last year in Idaho Falls," he says. The new Twin Falls store? It's selling 50 percent ahead of projections.

The small chain is making a modest profit, despite the start-up costs involved in putting the Twin Falls shop in business in October, says Steinmetz, who grew up in Eden.

And "We're already signed up to go into the new Boise Mall (Boise

Town Square)," a Price Development Co. project scheduled to open in 1988.

The store has provided markets for both large and small state businesses. "At least half of the items we buy are hand-crafted items," says Jennifer Ingram. "We've taken some people that were part-time... and turned it into a full-time job for them."

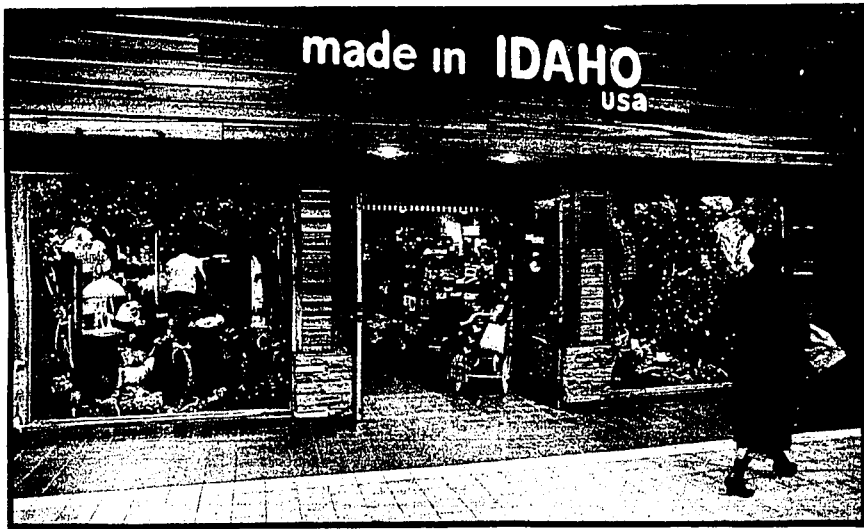
Shoppers such as Anna Mae Rogers of Rupert also stroll into the store to find something out of the ordinary. She was eyeing pottery last week in search of "a gift for an older person that has everything, so it has to be unique."

Like many merchants, Steinmetz cites quality, reasonable prices and mall locations as attractions of the store.

But first on the list is the nameplate over the entrance: Made in Idaho USA.



Put an Idaho tag on it, and hope it will sell



Times-News photo by SKYVE SAVENSON

Mike Steinmetz hopes his Twin Falls outlet of Made in Idaho becomes a marketing success at the Magic Valley Mall

Great Salt Lake rises slightly in two weeks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake rose slightly more than half an inch during the past two weeks, its seemingly relentless rise slowing to a crawl, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

But it is too soon to tell whether the lake, which has risen about 11 feet during the past four years, has stopped climbing, a meteorologist says.

The U.S. Geological Survey hydrologists measured the lake Monday at 4,211.1 feet above sea level — .6 of an inch higher than it was two weeks ago.

Bill Alder, meteorologist-in-charge at the U.S. Weather Service's Salt Lake office, said the normal rise during December is 2.4 inches, or 1.2 inches for the first two weeks of the month.

Alder said a drier precipitation pattern in the Great Salt Lake Basin is the cause of the slower rise.

"It's encouraging, but it's premature to say that our wet regime is over," he said. "Last year we just got clobbered, and February and the spring have been so volatile around here."

The lake's rise was precipitated by a series of abnormally wet years. Flood-fighting efforts and damage by the lake have cost the state more than \$200 million.

The latest effort to control the overflowing lake is a \$70 million project to install massive pumps on the western shore and pump excess water into the desert to the west. The first of three pumps is scheduled to go into operation in February.

Conservationists fear farm bill changes

Stage set for fight over soil programs

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The prospect of more federal budget cuts next year undermining major new soil conservation programs created by the 1985 farm bill has alarmed conservationists and readied the stage for another White House-Capitol Hill spending confrontation.

Officials at the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service (SCS) agree with conservationists that more reductions in an already streamlined agency budget could stymie soil-saving programs that were hailed as "historic" when approved by Congress last year.

Although the department has proposed a fiscal 1988 budget that would cover the SCS' new duties, most officials say they believe it will be cut significantly before President Reagan sends his final spending plan to Congress.

"We all know that there's a big battle to be fought over appropriations to preserve the integrity of the new programs," said Ralph Grossi, a California dairy farmer who heads the American Farmland Trust. "There are two ways of undoing legislation: through direct bills of the nonappropriation of money. It is the second one that concerns us."

The programs include the conservation reserve, which in its first year has removed nearly 9 million acres of highly erodible land from production; the "soybuster" and "swampbuster" provisions aimed at protecting fragile rangeland and wetlands, and a requirement that any farmer receiving federal benefits after 1990 have an approved conservation plan for his farm.

The biggest administrative task is likely to be preparation and approval of conservation plans, which SCS estimates will be filed for about 2 million farms, whether or not they

are enrolled in federal programs. The SCS calculates that at least 50 million acres of highly erodible land on those farms will be subject to more time-consuming special technical assistance.

Even before the new programs were added to SCS duties, the agency's budget had been curtailed sharply. Since 1981, the SCS technician staff has dropped from 8,333 to 7,773, with only 5,400 of those at the county level.

"We know that our needs are very substantial and in some states we will have some very serious problems with a large workload — increases of 150 percent in some cases," said a high-level SCS official.

The first broadsides over spending already are being fired, even before more than the bare details of the Reagan budget for fiscal 1988 have been released.

George Dunlop, assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment, has suggested that the technical assistance needed to help farmers comply should come from the private sector instead of the government.

The politically influential National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD), meanwhile, has launched a campaign to persuade Congress to approve a \$95-million supplemental appropriation next year to hire 2,900 new SCS technicians to help oversee the farm-bill provisions.

"The new programs provide a real opportunity to make a huge dent in our erosion problems, but there is an extreme workload problem," said See SOIL on Page D7

Report projects increase in net cash income for farmers

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Net cash income for the farm sector in 1987 could grow to as much as \$50 billion, the Agriculture Department says.

Growth of at least \$1 billion from the 1986 level of \$44 billion was envisioned in the department's Agricultural Outlook publication.

The forecast, which comes out 11 times a year, said 1987 net cash income, measured in 1982 dollars, might reach its highest point in 1985 to 26-27 percent for 1986, according to the report. It said the ratio should level since 1979.

It said direct cash payments could exceed the \$12 billion to \$13 billion estimated 1981 was 19 percent.

USDA's Economic Research Service, which produces the outlook, said it was likely there would be a slip in receipts of 1 percent to 3 percent, with crops falling about 6 percent and livestock gaining about 2 percent. But a possible drop of 3 percent was forecast for total farm production expenses, which decreased 5 percent this year.

The debt-asset ratio of the nation's farmers most likely climbed from 25 percent in 1985 to 26-27 percent for 1986, according to the report. It said the ratio should level since 1979.

Returns on assets probably dropped to 3 percent in 1986 from 3.3 percent, it said. It said there most likely would be a rise to 3.7 percent in 1987, with improved income and lower asset values.

Meanwhile, it said growth of foreign demand for farm goods in the late 1980s could double from the 1 percent to 1.5 percent level of increase in the early part of the decade.

Factors that could spur such a change include expanding income, declining inflation, lower interest rates and rapid world population growth.

In fact, total U.S. grain disappearance — the amount consumed domestically and

exported — could recover to the levels of the early 1970s, according to the forecast.

Acreage reduction programs raise the cost of production relative to those of other countries (and thus) lower U.S. competitiveness, the report noted.

But it said that "increasing U.S. productivity and large existing stocks will require heavy reliance on acreage reduction programs throughout the period."

The European Community most likely will remain a tough competitor for grain export markets, the report said.

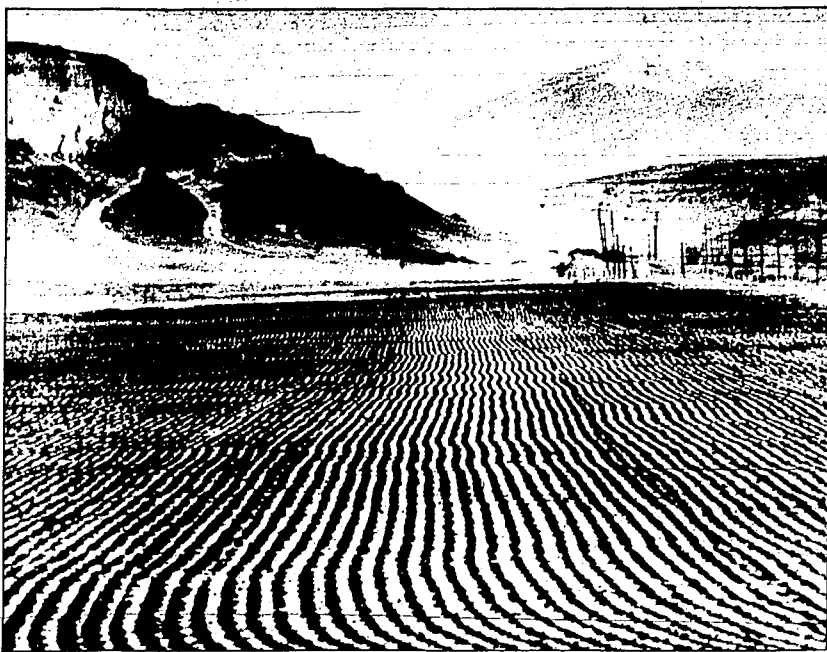
High internal prices continue to boost production within the EC, according to the report. It said north western could again

make the Soviet Union a major grain importer.

But it added: "The trends suggest that the centrally planned countries as a group will not be a source of growth in world [trade in the late 1980s]."

It did say that grain trade prospects were favorable in East Asia, North Africa, the Middle East and Central America.

The report said cotton and rice should sustain the recovery this year under the marketing loan program. But increased soybean and protein meal production in South America and Europe, combined with only moderate gains in global livestock output, will limit those exports.



Frozen furrows

Snow-filled furrows in a wheat field near Great Falls, Mont., create a black-and-white pattern beneath a weak sun on a mild mid-December day. The melting snow is providing moisture for the field, which lies beneath the Highwood Mountains.

Demand to climb for grain controls

CHICAGO (AP) — There likely will be renewed demands for mandatory controls on grain production when the new Congress takes up farm policy, a deputy U.S. secretary of agriculture predicts.

"We think that is exactly the wrong thing to do," Peter Myers said during an annual meeting of the Illinois Farm Bureau. "Mandatory controls would be a quick fix but a long-term disaster."

Myers said sharp cuts in planting and sudden increases in grain prices would mean building "a wall around the country" to keep out foreign farm products.

And it could hurt other segments of agriculture — livestock producers, suppliers and rural communities, he said.

Myers urged patience, saying the 1988 farm bill is just starting to work by making U.S. grain prices more competitive on the world market.

"We're worried about expanding exports and getting back to a market-oriented agriculture," he said. "I think we're going to see our feed grains start to move."

Jim Quinton, an analyst with the AgriVisor marketing service in Bloomington, said foreign and domestic demand for U.S. soybeans and meal already is improving and "eventually we'll run this surplus down."

But Quinton said the corn situation is more serious because the carry-over next year could approach 6 billion bushels — nearly a year's production.

He said the 1987 government program to reduce planting may not be sufficient, and "it's going to take a drought somewhere to work down this corn surplus."

Quinton said the farm bill, which dramatically lowered corn prices, eventually will stimulate demand "but you need to give it two years, no one."

Myers said there is growing concern in Washington about the cost of farm subsidies — \$25.6 billion this year — and "taxpayers are getting nervous."

"I think right now the taxpayers believe we need to get farmers through this transition period," he said.

But Myers said he did not know how long their patience would last.

He said the Reagan administration would continue to pressure other nations to reduce their agricultural subsidies and engage in free trade.

And Myers said the Soviet Union likely will buy U.S. farm products as the prices fall, but also will want the United States to import their products.

"The trade has to go both ways," he said.

Cattle on feed counts slide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of Dec. 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 7.83 million head, up 1 percent from a year ago and 8 percent below inventories of two years ago, according to a monthly survey by the Agriculture Department.

Feedlot inventories were down from a year earlier in Arizona, California, Colorado and Iowa. They were up in Nebraska and held steady in Kansas and Texas.

Marketing of "fed" cattle in November totaled 1.45 million head, the report said Monday.

The placement of cattle and calves in feedlots last month was estimated at 1.83 million head, up 3 percent from last year but 7 percent fewer than in November 1984.

Feedlot inventories as of Dec. 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 328,000 head on Dec. 1 and 96 percent of a year earlier; California, 403,000 and 81; Colorado, 960,000 and 99; Iowa, 620,000 and 98; Kansas, 1,475,000 and 100; Nebraska, 1,920,000 and 104; and Texas, 2,120,000 and 100.

New U.S.-Europe trade clash looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is running out on efforts to avert a new clash between the United States and the European Community over agricultural trade.

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said Thursday negotiators for both sides in Brussels failed to make progress last week in efforts to resolve the dispute, which arose as a result of Spanish entry into the Common Market.

"We stand just about where we stood before we went to Brussels," Lyng said in a telephone interview with farm writers around the country. "Our meetings did not prove fruitful."

The dispute concerns European tariffs imposed on U.S. grain exports to Spain after it joined the economic community. The result has been a loss of market for American exports.

President Reagan put the retaliatory machinery in place on May 15, unveiling a list of possible

targets of retaliation unless the Europeans compensate the United States for its losses.

Items on the list include cooked ham, airtight containers holding less than three pounds; a variety of cheese including blue-mold, Edam, Gouda and others; endive, including Witloof chicory; carrots in airtight containers, and certain kinds of olives.

Other items: Brandy valued at more than \$13 a gallon; cordials, liqueurs, kirschwasser and ratafia in containers holding not more than a gallon; gin in containers holding not more than a gallon and hops.

Lyng said that the Europeans have not balked at the notion that the United States should be compensated for loss of sales to Spain.

"It's just the price," Lyng said.

Stressing that U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter is the administrator's chief spokesman on the issue, Lyng hinted strongly that

Bergland tries to persuade co-ops there's power in selling themselves

By DON KENNEDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Bergland says it's time that local electric cooperatives step fully into the limelight and become more visible in local communities.

Bergland is executive vice president and general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, one of the largest and most persuasive farm lobbies in Washington. He also was secretary of agriculture in the Carter administration.

As he does frequently, Bergland likes to mix shop talk about rural electric — the association represents about a thousand co-ops, which serve about 27 million consumers with plain talk about the economy, rural development, the American scene.

One speech Bergland has been giving at regional meetings has been published in the association's monthly magazine, Rural Electrification.

The co-ops, he said, need to go on a campaign "to sell ourselves" to the local communities as well as to the co-op membership, with a goal of becoming a part of the power structure.

He said local electric cooperatives should become "a visible part of our communities instead of being kind of a quiet laid-back, out-of-sight, out-of-mind rural utility company."

"The farm depression is real," Bergland said. "The manufacturing depression is real and worsening. We are seeing massive problems, layoffs and plant closures, and it's affecting the rural electric cooperatives. People are moving out of co-op service areas. They have gone from an \$18,000-a-year job in local steel plant to a \$4-an-hour job in a local laundry."

Bergland added, "They are still employed, but they have gone from middle class to working poor."

Effort at the local level, with everybody pitching in, can make a difference, he said. And the co-ops must tend a bigger hand.

"But it's not something that is going to get laid on you by the president of the United States, no matter who he or she may be," Bergland said. "It's not something that the administrator of the REA can come out here and do, no matter who he or she is."

The REA is the federal agency, part of the Agriculture Department, that has traditionally helped finance local electric cooperatives since the system was established in the mid-1930s.

Coffee production off

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revised Agriculture Department forecast of world coffee production in 1988-89 shows the crop may be 81 million bags.

That is a 2 percent decline from a forecast of 82.9 million bags last June and 16 percent less than last season's 95.9 million bags.

Brazil, the largest producer, is expected to harvest only 13.9 million bags, down 58 percent from last year's 33 million bags, according to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The crop was affected by the most serious drought recorded in the last 40 years — two dry spells which lasted several months," the agency said.

A bag of green, unroasted coffee weighs 60 kilograms or about 132 pounds.

Last week, while U.S. negotiators were in Brussels, the EC accepted a large quantity of corn under the interim agreement, 468,000 tons. Previously, the Europeans had accepted 700,000 tons. The total leaves 700,000 tons still to be accepted under the agreement.

If the administration decides to unleash a measure of retaliation against the Europeans, it could return to its May 15 list of items. It could raise tariffs on all of the items or pick and choose among them. Or it could junk the list altogether and find a new target.

Lyng said that the Europeans have not balked at the notion that the United States should be compensated for loss of sales to Spain.

"It's just the price," Lyng said.

Stressing that U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter is the administrator's chief spokesman on the issue, Lyng hinted strongly that

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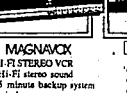
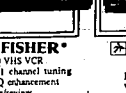


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054-102



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063-Wanted To Buy... Zeiss Ikon camera with Contax lens... 216 acre parcel, set up for angl...

070-Wanted To Buy... BUYING: scrap gold jewelry... 302 North Main, 733-8363

078-Furn. & Carpets... CASH for good used furniture & appliances... 733-2667/733-033

086-Firewood... Guaranteed dry Pine... 114 Puppies 3/4 Cocker, 8 weeks old...

087-Hay, Grain & Feed... Dairy and Cattlemen, do you need your winter supply... 700 tons FEEDER hay, 1400 tons DAIRY hay...

089-Farms For Rent... 320 acres with small dairy, NE of Gooding... 72 acre farm SW of Buhl, Idaho...

054-Uniform, Aprons & Duplexes... All electric 2 bdrm, duplex... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, exceptionally nice...

054-Uniform, Aprons & Duplexes... Very clean carpeted studio... 1 & 2 bdrm apt. Rent according to income...

063-Wanted To Buy... Beautiful dark stained breakfast buffet, \$500 or best offer... 733-7333

070-Wanted To Buy... Beautiful dark stained breakfast buffet, \$500 or best offer... 733-7333

078-Furn. & Carpets... Good King size bed w/ frame... 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd hand wood...

086-Firewood... WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD... 2 1/2 cords, mixed locust and pine... 733-7331

087-Hay, Grain & Feed... 100 ton of corn aleps... 140 tons 1st crop, 545; 50 tons 2nd, 75; 3rd, 60...

089-Farms For Rent... 320 acres with small dairy... 72 acre farm SW of Buhl, Idaho...

054-Uniform, Aprons & Duplexes... Clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, draped, wood floor...

054-Uniform, Aprons & Duplexes... 1 bedroom, refrigerator, built-in microwave... 182 bdrm apt. Uniform, Rent according to income...

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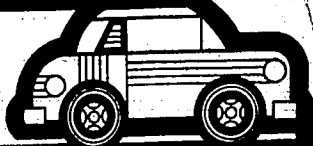
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175-Auto Dealers 1984 Jeep 1-10 pickup... 175-Auto Dealers 1984 Jeep 1-10 pickup...

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