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**THANKSGIVING CHEER**—Seeley Lake Lions Club members load up baskets of food at Valley Market Saturday to help spread the holiday spirit to folks who might need a little extra help. The Thanksgiving baskets contained a turkey, stuffing, milk, rolls, cheese, nuts and plenty of other items to provide a family

feast. The packages are provided by anonymous donars and the Lions Club serves as a vehicle for distribution, according to Dick Duncan. See page 4 for a story detailing more of the activities of the Lions Club. From left are Dick Duncan, Larry Marx, Sam Moore, Jeff Macon, Jerry Ding, and Jim Cowan.

—G. Noland Photo

## Training planned for Hospice volunteers

Training for potential Hospice volunteers will be held on Friday, December 2, 1988 at the Swan Valley Community Hall.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with training beginning at 9:00 a.m. Each participant will bring a brown-bag lunch and the training will be completed at 4:00 p.m.

The fee for this workshop is \$5.00 to cover the cost of the materials and volunteer manuals. Hospice will be hiring registered nurses and licensed

practical nurses in the near future.

If you have an interest in possibly becoming a volunteer for this organization of if you are a nurse, please come to the training. If you are interested in knowing more about the processes of death and dying, but you do not have the time for volunteer work, please come to the training for personal knowledge. This training does not commit you to work as either a volunteer or a nurse.

Hospice is a program of palliative

and supportive services which provides physical, psychological, social, and spiritual care for persons with life threatening illnesses and shortened life expectancies.

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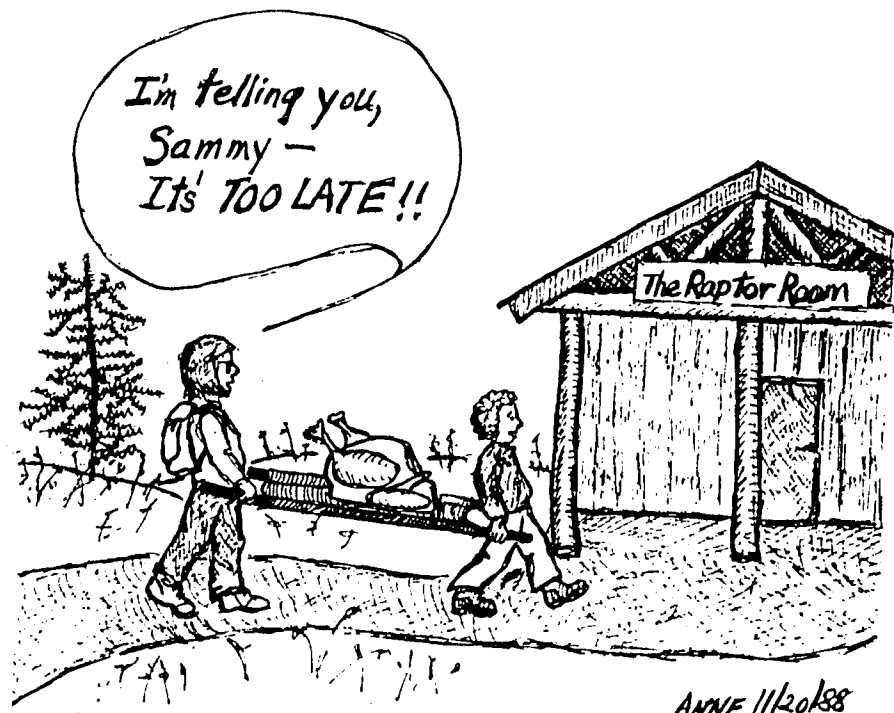
Hospice services are available both in the home and in an inpatient setting. Home care is provided on a part-time,

intermittent, regularly scheduled and around-the-clock on-call basis. Bereavement services are available to the family and the community.

Following this training you will be able to provide support and care for persons and their families facing a life-threatening illness so that they might live as fully and comfortably as possible.

For further information call Del Pockrus at 754-2475 or Ann Ford at 754-2787.

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ANNE HILKOS

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community members are invited to submit dates, times and locations of events, meetings and other happenings. Submission deadline: Friday, 6 pm; call 677-2022 or 754-2365.

- Events**
- November 24 - THANKSGIVING!
- Public Meetings/Clubs & Organizations**
- November 27, Swan Valley Christian Singers practice 7:30-9:30-Holy Cr. Luth. Church
- November 28, Pinochle @ Seeley Lake Com. Hall, 1-4pm
- November 28-29, Book Fair at Bigfork Elem. Library
- November 29, Seeley Lake Women's Club meets 1:30pm-Com. Hall
- December 1, Wilderness Sportsmen's Club meets 7pm-Leisure Lodge
- December 1, Tops Club meets 10am, REA bldg.
- December 2, Women's Club Annual Christmas Bazaar, Seeley Lake Com. Hall, 9am-5pm
- December 2, Friday Forum meets 8pm-Swan Valley Com. Hall
- December 2, Hospice Training-Swan Valley Com. Hall, 8:30am-4pm
- Other**
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- Condon: Every Thur, 7:30pm, Swan Valley School
  - Seeley Lake: Sun, 7pm, 449 Grizzly Rd, Seeley Lake; Wed, 7pm, 449 Grizzly Rd; Thur, Noon, 449 Grizzly Rd
  - Young People's Meeting, Every Fri, 7pm, 449 Grizzly Rd, Seeley Lake
- Al Anon
- Seeley Lake: Thur, 7pm, 449 Grizzly Rd, Seeley Lake
- Refuse Disposal Site, Sat. & Wed. only, 10am-4pm (winter hours)
- Seeley Lake Public Library (Seeley Lake): School Days, 9:45am-3:30pm (closed from 11:30am-Noon for lunch); Tue & Thur, 7pm-9pm; Sat, 10am-4pm
- Swan Lake Library (Swan Lake): Wed, 10am-6pm; Sat, 10am-3pm
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## Editorial comment Chips — bits & pieces

I missed out on a good deal, not knowing that S.O.S. stands for Safety on Skis in addition to the S.O.S. (Seeley-Ovando-Swan) health clinic. Next year I'll know and watch for this event, headed up by Steve Thompson of Seeley Lake, and held in the MU Adams Field House. Two thousand other people took advantage of the big flea market in used winter equipment and gross sales for the day were over \$35,000. Fifteen percent of the proceeds go to the S.O.S. Federation where profits, after expenses, are split between the SnowBowl and Marshall ski patrols and the Missoula Ski Education Foundation. Good show, Steve.

Another good show is now over, alas, but what a good show while it lasted. The Lady Blackhawks lost out in the semi-finals of the divisional tournament Friday and then were defeated by Philipsburg on Saturday. The ladies had an excellent year and provided fans with some exciting play. Congratulations!

A few business bits—Stop in and welcome Tip and Pat Hooser to the Seeley Swan. The new owners of the Whitetail Cabins will serve you coffee and cake between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday and will look forward to meeting you. —Also good luck to Shari Jourdan who has taken over The Prospector's Skillet restaurant operation at the Wilderness Village in Condon. —New at The Stage Station, a children's book corner tucked away in the loft next to "Columbine Crafts" by Patty Dunlap. Just in time for Christmas shoppers.

Missing from last week's election computer printout was the vote in the Greenough precinct for Initiative No. 110, for or against repealing the Montana seatbelt law. The county supplied us with the figures this week which showed 30 votes for repealing the law and 34 votes against. Maybe it was a small "virus" that caused the omission.

Local Napa dealers, Dick and Cindy Lewis and Steve and Cheri Thompson struck a small jackpot recently while attending a Napa Marketing conference. They won the door prize drawing for a night at the Cour d'Alene Hotel in the Hagadon Suite, a very expensive suite we're told. Wonder if they need a chauffeur.

We're out early (we hope) this week for the Thanksgiving Holiday which will mean no mail delivery on Thursday. A few facts from the Bread for the World organization, a nationwide organization rooted in the Christian faith and working toward relief of world-wide hunger: The number of hungry people increased by an estimated 8 to 10 million in 1988 bringing the world-wide estimate to 750 million hungry people. In the United States, no accurate records are kept, but it is estimated that over 20 million people, including 12 million children, are hungry in America for some period of time each month. In Central America, malnutrition affects two-thirds of all children. Asia remains the region with the highest level of malnutrition with South Asia accounting for 60 to 70 percent of the world's hungry population. In Africa 125 million people, about 25 percent of the population, did not have adequate food in 1988. The list goes on...

Have a happy, Thanksgiving week, and be grateful for small things.

—Gary Noland

## Snowmen invade neighborhoods

A herd of snowmen were trapped in our neighborhood on Sunday. As the day wore on, some of the beasts turned out looking more like igloos and ice castles than Frosties. It wasn't long before the eight inch layer of snow on our lawn was rolled up into snowballs of varying shapes and sizes. The bare ground and green grass formerly hidden beneath the heavy snow now looks out of place.

Last week we heard an interesting story that one deer hunter won't soon forget. It seems he found a good observation spot near a well-used game trail not far from Holland Lake. The hunter hadn't been there long when he heard brush a snappin' and soon saw hooves flying: a whitetail doe jumped over a

## Country Journal by Suzanne Vernon Swan Valley

small rise and ran in front of him. He instinctively raised his rifle and centered the scope on the spot where he was sure a huge whitetail buck would soon appear. A mountain lion filled his view instead. He lowered his rifle, scarcely believing his eyes. Before he could react, the cat spotted him, spun around, scrambled for its balance, and with snow flying, disappeared into the timber. Who knows whether the lion would have caught up to the doe or not. We can probably guess that the encounter will cramp the critter's hunting style for a few days.

## Thanks, Dan!

To the Editor:  
Like most Americans, I am glad the sleaziest political season in the history of our country is over with. It is so sad that more voters didn't vote than did.

However, one candidate deserves recognition — not for the campaign nor for his loss, but for what he did the day after the election.

Before noon on November 9, I watched Dan Mizner collecting his campaign signs. All other candidates can take some lessons.

Dan, this says a lot about your character, your respect for us and the space we share here. You're a nice man and I am glad I got to meet you. Your actions following the election will mellow my cynicism a bit, and will provide a standard for future politicians.

A note to the rest of the candidates — please have your people pick up all your political pollution soon. You are responsible — get it done.

Again — Thanks Dan.

Ken Wolff  
Swan Valley

## Popcorn went over big

To the Editor:  
Congratulations to the Cub Scouts of Pack 19 and the community. During the recent "Trails End" Popcorn sales in the past two weeks "our boys" sold 337 buckets of popcorn. Money raised is used to fund the annual campout and other projects during the year.

The scouts appreciate the support of the community in their efforts.

The top sellers in each each den were:

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|----------------|-------|
| Chris Paxton   | Den   |
| 2              |       |
| Matt Schneider | Den 1 |
| BJ Parker      | Den 3 |

A job well done to all the boys. As you enjoy eating your healthy gourmet popcorn in a new weeks, you can also feel good that you helped support a wonderful group of boys.

Cyd Kats  
Pack 19 Scouting Coordinator

## Golf Course update

To the Editor:  
What's going on with the golf course? Frankly, we still do not have the minimum amount of water we feel is necessary and water in quantity is an absolute essential to a good golf course. (Our figures are from professional golf course architects and the United States Golf Association).

Trouble in getting well drilling done, getting the wells tested, getting the test results and well logs so we could give them to hydrologists took us into October. We used three hydrologists; one from the State Bureau of Hydrology at Montana Tech, one a consulting hydrologist from Colorado and the third, also a consulting hydrologist from Helena. From these hydrologists recommendations, we have decided no well drawing its water from alluvial sand and gravel which may be connected to the lake will be used. This eliminated some wells.

There is a fault in the ground structure on land where the golf course may be built. Williams and Hollinger, owners of the Big Sky property, have agreed to drill, according to hydrologist's recommendations, to provide well(s) for 50 gpm more water than we have at present. A local geologist has located the fault, and according to what we have been told, the well(s) will be drilled by Thanksgiving. A 30-day pump test will be made with readings taken on the previous well and lake level during the period. We are hopeful this test will be completed by the end of December.

The location of the road into the proposed golf course has been changed, so there will be no use of the present road into Big Sky Lake.

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## Mizner encourages participation in election process

To the Editor:  
I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the wonderful people who assisted me during my campaign for representative for House District 65.

Although I lost the election, I personally won. I have won new friends, met many wonderful people and renewed old friendships. Losing an election is not the issue, but participating and contributing to the election process is the most meaningful venture.

I encourage others to become involved in elections. Every community needs to have the incumbent challenged. It is by participation that we can keep democracy at a high level and prevent minorities from taking over the government and possibly losing our freedoms.

Now that the election is over it is my belief that we should not let up. We must redouble our efforts to keep in touch with those who are our representatives and impress upon them the problems facing our community.

Again, a sincere and heartfelt thanks to all who contributed and assisted in my campaign.

Dan K. Mizner  
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**Lions Club**

## Seeley Lake's largest service organization

by Suzanne Vernon

The largest service organization in the Seeley Lake area distributed food baskets to several local families on Saturday, enabling those families to enjoy a bountiful Thanksgiving Day dinner this week.

Members of the Seeley Lake Lions Club packaged and distributed more than a dozen food baskets which contained turkeys, potatoes, pumpkin pies, yams and canned goods paid for by an anonymous donor. The food-basket tradition, which will be repeated for the Christmas holiday, began in Seeley Lake about four years ago, according to local Lions Club president, Jim Cowan.

Members of the Lions Club have contributed to dozens of local projects. For example, the Lions Club will pay 75% of the cost of glasses for needy children in the Seeley Swan area. "All they (families) have to do is ask," according to club secretary/treasurer, Dennis Nemmers. The Lions Club helps buy glasses for three or four sight-impaired youngsters each year in the Seeley Swan area.

About 50 men (and no women) belong to the Seeley Lake Lions Club, though the organization is open to both men and women. The Seeley Lake Lions Club is affiliated with Lions Club International and was organized in 1979. The local club is part of the Lions Club District 37D which includes several Canadian affiliates.

Club members sponsor the pancake breakfasts held in conjunction with YAMAFEST and the Snowmobilaous festivals each winter. They also conduct "white cane sales" to raise money for sight-impaired children.

Other community projects which they support include the Girls State and Boys State program (the Lions Club donates money annually to the American Legion which officially sponsors the program); construction projects at

the Seeley Lake Community Hall; and local youth programs which focus on prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

In years past, the Lions Club members, with the help of local loggers, have split wood and delivered it to people who were unable to get out and cut their own firewood. They have also helped needy families in the community who needed special services, such as the construction of ramps at their homes for

wheel chair access. Club members have also sponsored Flag Day programs at local elementary schools, and helped to organize the annual Community Clean Up each spring.

The Seeley Lake Lions Club was instrumental in helping to build the Seeley Lake Fire Hall. Club members also helped rebuild two local businesses that were partially destroyed by fire several years ago.



According to Dennis Nemmers, who has been active in the Lions Club for many years, the money raised by the local club stays in the community as much as possible. A portion of the money raised through fund raisers and membership dues helps support diabetes research and national programs for the sight-impaired.

People interested in joining the Lions Club, or those who would just like to contribute to any of the several projects which they sponsor each year, may contact president Jim Cowan or secretary/treasurer, Dennis Nemmers in Seeley Lake.

The Lions Club general membership meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Seeley Lake Community Hall. Membership is open to any resident of the Seeley Swan area.

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## New owners remodel Whitetail Cabins

Tip and Pat Hooser had thoughts of living the "easy" life when they purchased the Whitetail Cabins five miles north of Seeley Lake on Highway 83. But...

"We've never worked so hard in our lives," Pat said while talking about the days they've put in remodeling the front office building into a small convenience-type grocery store with a variety of grocery items and some pottery and artworks brought from Arizona where they used to live.

The Hoosers purchased the cabins in July and have been busy remodeling since. This week they're having the grand opening they've been working toward and invite everyone to stop in and visit with them.

The Hoosers and their two children, Rambo, 11, and Tiffany, 6, came from Globe, Arizona. What brought them?

"We just love this country," replied Tip who used to spend hours on the road truck driving and now spends equally long hours putting the cabins into shape. He's remodeled several of the cabins and plans on exterior remodeling next spring.

Their efforts are bearing fruit and business has been pretty good, Tip said, as they're promoting the year-round activities available to visitors to the Seeley Swan.



Tip and Pat Hooser and children, Rambo and Tiffany

-G. Noland Photo

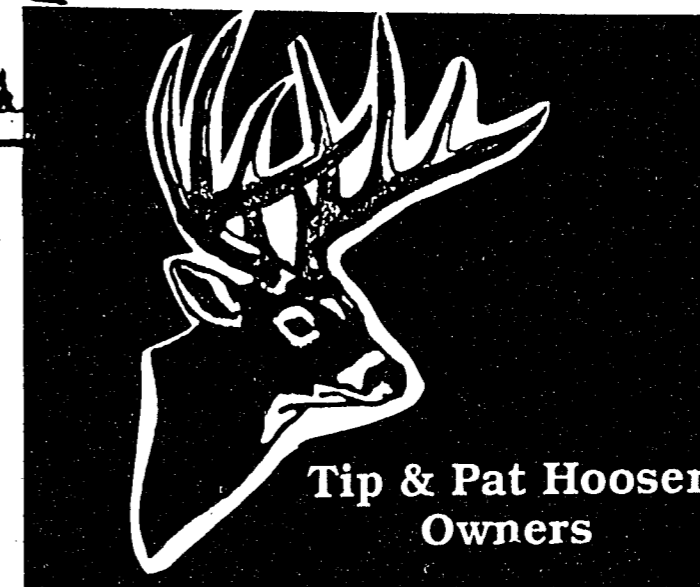
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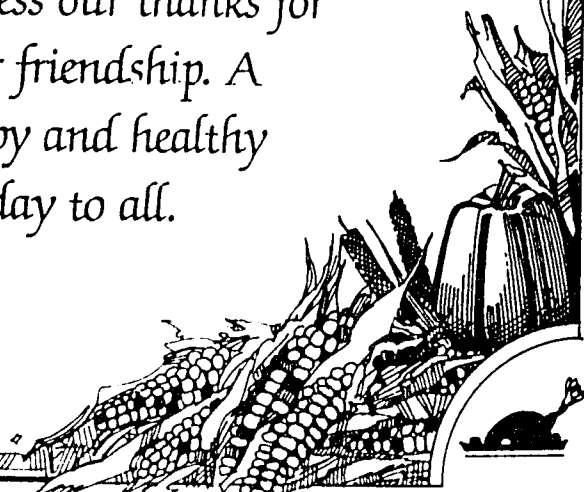
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**NEW MANAGERS**—George and Shari Jourdan recently leased the Prospector's Skillet restaurant located at the Wilderness Village in the Swan Valley.

### Prospector's Skillet restaurant under new management

The Prospector's Skillet restaurant located at the Wilderness Village in the Swan Valley is under new management. George and Shari Jourdan from Seeley Lake recently signed a lease for the cafe portion of the bar & restaurant building.

One of Shari's goals for the restaurant is to make it a nice place for families to enjoy breakfast, lunch, or dinner. George and Shari know about families. They have four children of their own: Angie, 10; Christina, 9; Don, 6; and Nicki, 5.

Shari's Thursday night "spaghetti night" is part of just a few new specials she is offering at the Prospector's Skillet. She also prepares homemade soup every day and offers favorites like sausage gravy and biscuits ("the hunters

love 'em" she said) and liver & onions for lunch or dinner.

Shari has worked in restaurants for the past three or four years. The opportunity to operate her own cafe appealed to Shari. Since Shari and George enjoy working together, they decided to "give it a try".

The Jourdans have received tremendous encouragement from their friends and restaurant patrons since they signed the new lease for the cafe earlier this month. "I honestly didn't think it would be this good," Shari explained. "The people really appreciate the new specials."

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### Nationally syndicated J. P. Doodles

## Cartoonist teaches students how to 'doodle'

"As a little kid I always dreamed of becoming a cartoonist," Montanan Barry McWilliams says.

His dream came true. And now, in addition to drawing J.P. DOODLES' cartoons for over 300 newspapers nationwide, Barry is traveling the country sharing his love for cartooning with children.

Barry was at the Seeley Lake Elementary School with his dog Badger to teach youngsters how to draw cartoon faces. The children, teachers and staff loved the show and were inspired to create their own comic caricatures after watching and participating in Barry's demonstration.

A special part of the show was the introduction of J.P. Doodles himself. Barry brought the cartoon character to life by dressing one of the youngsters in a realistic mask, complete with beard and white hair, a crushed old hat, oversized mackinaw and sunglasses. The volunteer received a J.P. Doodle poster for acting the part of Doodles.

Next, Barry displayed what he calls "the anatomy of a cartoon," in which the children learned how he draws cartoons, from the origin of the idea to the printing of Doodles in the newspapers. He also offered a detailed explanation of the Sunday comics and showed the kids a Sunday paper with his color cartoons in it.

Barry went on to explain that when he was a fifth grader a cartoonist from Walt Disney Studios came to his school and conducted a workshop. From that time on, Barry knew he wanted to be a cartoonist. He told the students, "See, dreams do come true."

Then, Barry got down to business of showing how much fun drawing cartoon faces can be. First Barry asked the students where they thought he should start the drawing of a face. The first child who guessed "nose" was asked to come forward and model his nose.

Stressing simplicity and exaggeration as important elements of cartooning, Barry drew four different noses. He then went on to mouths, chins, jaws, ears, eyes and hair. Children were actively involved throughout the program, some modeling their features while others were drawing faces on paper.

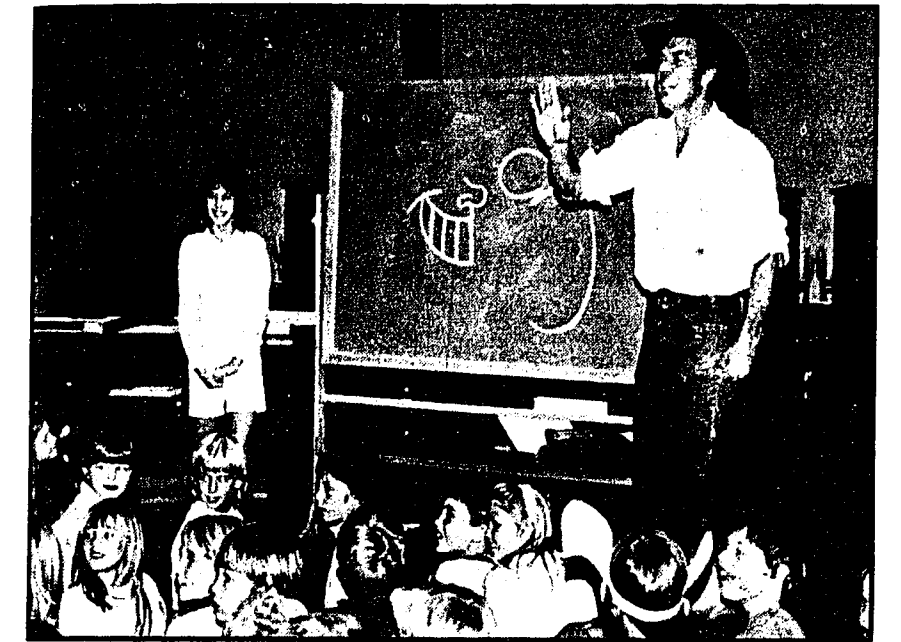
"The more you draw the better you get," Barry told the young people. He urged them to continue sketching and to send him samples of their work. Every child who sends him a cartoon gets an autographed J.P. DOODLES cartoon in return. He told the kids to address their cartoons to Barry's Cartoons, Box 40, Luther, Montana 59051.

Drawn in a richly detailed style, the cartoons deal with such issues as local politics, streets, law enforcement, farming and ranching and many other aspects of small town life.

In the seven years that Barry has been drawing J.P. DOODLES he has become the most widely run independent cartoonist in America.

Barry and his wife Nancy live in Luther, Montana, a small village near the Beartooth Mountains. Whenever they can, they travel to schools across the country so that Barry can spread the joy of cartooning.

"I'm not trying to turn out a bunch of professional cartoonists," he said. "I just want to help the kids flex their imaginations."



Photos by Kathy Davis show Seeley Lake Elementary students enjoying Montanan Barry McWilliams, creator of J. P. Doodles.



Doodlin' produces giggles and laughter. From left are Heather Richards, Nicole Frederick, Carisa Osborne, Cassie Gunter, Angie Healy, Renata Marshall, and Kia Jette.





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### Fishing Report

by Suzanne Vernon  
(with a little help from friends)

Fishing has slowed down considerably during the past two weeks. As the ice begins to form on more and more lakes, fewer and fewer boats venture into the cold water.

The salmon are still spawning in the Clearwater Valley. The season is winding down and will probably be just about over in another week. Biologists were scheduled to visit the Placid Lake area last week on their egg-gathering rounds for the Somers salmon hatchery.

Fishermen on the Blackfoot River are starting to see some whitefish activity. Slush ice will soon be forming, and

with the low water, fishermen will have access to some good fishing holes. Don't forget the new bait requirements for whitefish, along with the fishing limits and catch and release regs this winter for trout in the Blackfoot River.

A few people are still catching some nice rainbows from Seeley Lake—many of them appear to be hatchery trout planted earlier this year, but a few lack the worn fins and tails, indicating they aren't from the Arlee hatchery.

Fishing has been "so-so" at Swan Lake. The salmon have slowed down and most of the "hard-core" fishermen have migrated to Flathead Lake. (Rumor has it that the fishing for lake trout is excellent now.)

### Senior Nutrition Program Menu

The following noon meals, which are open to the public, will be served next week promptly at noon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Seeley Lake Community Hall. Reservations please, 677-2008.

- Monday, November 28  
Macaroni and cheese
- Tuesday, November 29  
Ham and cabbage
- Wednesday, November 30  
Stew and biscuits

Bingo, sponsored by the Senior Citizens, is on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7pm at the Seeley Lake Community Hall.

### Seeley Lake Elementary—1st Quarter Honor Roll

#### Fourth Grade:

**High Honors**—Kasie Culver and Robyn Kopke

**Honors**—Jesse Boone, Angie DeFalco, Abe Kats, Katie Kenney, Amber Pena, Burma Ryan, Casey Thompson, Sonya Zebarth

#### Fifth Grade:

**High Honors**—Josh Plum and Alike Schneider

**Honors**—Jacob Baker, Jason Bousquet, Amanda Johnson, Adrian Mantei, Erin Marx, Jenny Miller, Rebecca Wallace, Michelle Weaver

#### Sixth Grade:

**High Honors**—Angie Healy and Paul Johnson

**Honors**—Erin Carr, Cassie Gunter, Kia Jette, Renata Marshall, Carisa Osborne, Heather Richards

#### Seventh Grade:

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**Honors**—Kelly Christian, Laurie Leonard, Shari Morin



What's the weather like this month? Early snows have been melting rapidly as temperatures warm during the day, but there's enough of the white stuff for making a snowman of sorts. Having fun in the snow this past week are, from left, Will Soss, Scott Gehrke, and Wade Soss.

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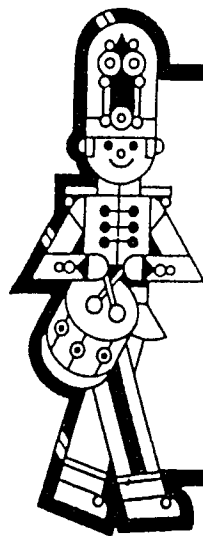
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## October Weather

SWAN VALLEY—October 1988 was a warmer month than normal, according to weather observer Marty Kux at the Lindbergh Lake Recording Station.

The average high temperature for the month was 60.7° Fahrenheit; the average low was 35.8° and the average average temperature was 48.2°.

Precipitation for the month of October was above average, thanks to a deluge of rain which began on October 14 and lasted until sometime after midnight on October 17. That single storm unleashed 3.5 inches of rain from the sky, boosting October's total precipitation to 4.06 inches. That's not a record, though it seems that it ought to be, Kux noted. The record high precipitation for the month of October occurred in 1967 when 5.21 inches were recorded. The record low for October occurred with zero precipitation in at least three years since 1959, the most recent being 1983.

The 30-year average precipitation for the month of October is 1.96 inches.

No snow was recorded in October this year. That's unusual, according to Kux. Snow has come and stayed on the ground as early as mid-September in the Swan Valley, he said. The average snowfall for the month of October has been about 4 inches.

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# Flathead National Forest Report

**ATTENTION - FOREST USERS! Forest Service Prepares for Expanded Road Closure Program In 1989.**

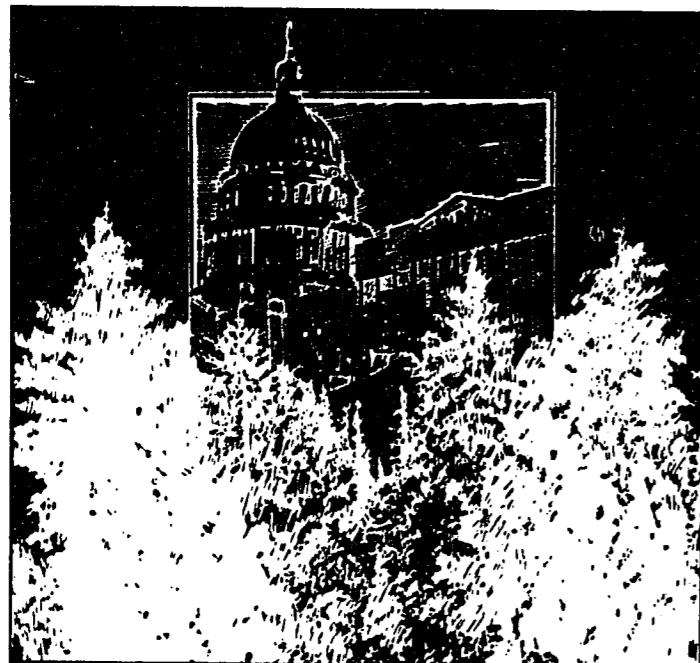
If you recreate, drive, or work on the Flathead National Forest, you should be aware of the following:

In order to comply with public law and Forest Plan direction, the Flathead National Forest will begin implementing a more restrictive road management program. As a Forest user, you need to understand the reasons for these actions.



## CLOSED!

During the 1890's, National Forests in the western United States were created out of the once vast public domain. Following centuries of forest exploitation, the need for protection was strong. These early "forest reserves" were not managed, they were simply closed. All forms of public and private use were prohibited. Use and open access would come later.



## REGULATED USE AND THE FOREST SERVICE

In 1905, President Roosevelt established the United States Forest Service to preserve, protect and provide for the wise use of natural resources on National Forest lands. This mandate was one of land stewardship and public service. The use of National Forest lands was to be based on the application of scientific principles and a minimum of administrative regulation. A modest beginning, but appropriate for the times.

As our population increased, social and economic factors became more complex. The need for stronger legislation resulted in numerous and sometimes confusing public land laws. In 1976 the National Forest Management Act (NFMA) clarified and amended legislative direction.



## PUBLIC BENEFITS

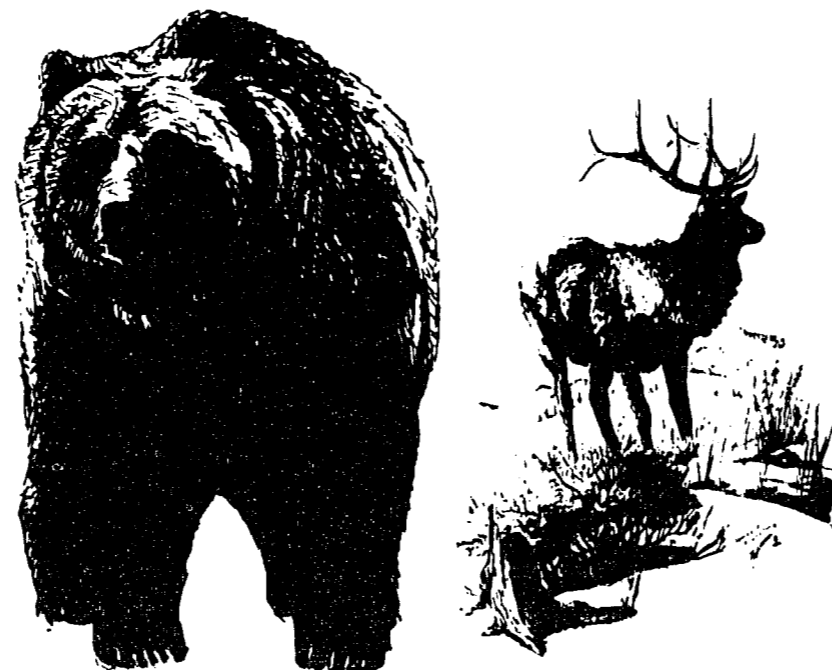
NFMA directed the Forest Service to provide for "public benefits" and to prepare comprehensive, long range, management plans for each National Forest. This began a decade of forest planning. The concept of "public benefits" is important in understanding Forest Plan direction, and our present movement toward a more restrictive road management program.

Public benefits or resource outputs are those items the forested environment provides society. Resource outputs include: board feet of timber, miles of trail built, numbers of big game, fish, and grizzly bears, and hunter opportunities. The list continues. Maximizing, or favoring the production of one output, can adversely impact another.

## BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH

By the late 1970's, research studies showed that increased road development for timber harvesting adversely impacted big game populations, particularly elk. As forest outputs of timber increased in the 1950's and 60's, more and more of the "unroaded" forest became "roaded."

Coinciding with these events, the grizzly bear was listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. Agencies managing occupied grizzly bear habitat were required to take special actions needed to recover the population. Studies on grizzly bears, like those on elk, indicated that the bear was also sensitive to road development. Animals were simply not using otherwise suitable habitat to expected levels.



## IMPACTS AND ROAD USE

Once a new road had been built in a previously unroaded area, the primary impact was the associated use that occurred on the road and in adjacent areas. The problem was not necessarily the actual physical presence of road.

To deal with the road impacts on big game and grizzly bears, guidelines were needed to display the impacts of an expanding transportation system. The key factors in determining the level of impacts from roads was the actual level of road use, and the total miles of road in a given area.



## ROAD DENSITY STANDARD

Research led to the development of an interim road density standard. One mile of open road per section (or square mile) during the use period, became the unit of measure. Density levels above this standard were considered to have negative impacts on big game species and grizzly bears. The impacts associated with density levels below one mile of open road per square mile were considered acceptable.

Once guidelines and standards were established, professional judgments determined what level of wildlife use was desirable for various areas on the Forest. If big game outputs were to be maximized, a corresponding reduction in other activities was needed.

## FOREST PLANNING

The forest planning process established the desired output levels for the various resources. More of everything was unrealistic, "trade offs" were necessary. After detailed and careful analysis, and considerable public involvement, a final plan was approved.

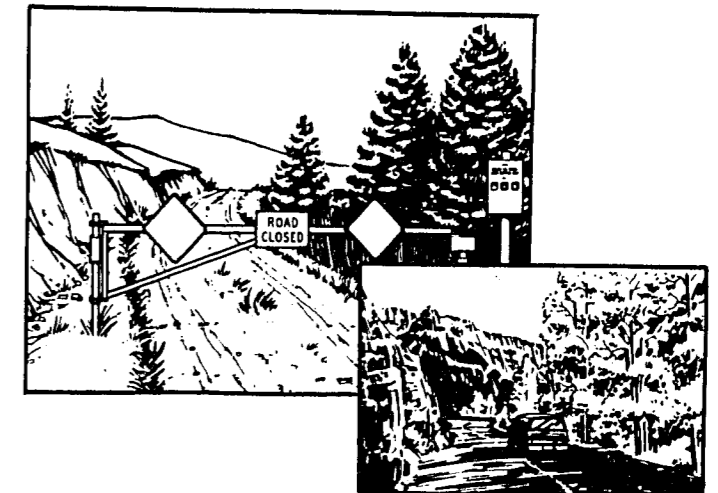
The 1986 Forest Plan set population management levels for big game, grizzly bears, and other species of concern. The desired big game population levels were not the same for all areas on the forest. The reason for these variations depends on the management objectives for a particular area. In one area of the Forest, maximizing elk numbers may be desirable, requiring the application of a stricter density standard. In another area, other resource values may be more important, allowing more miles of open road.

For grizzly bears, the one mile per square mile was applied for all occupied grizzly bear habitat, which comprised 87 percent of the Flathead National Forest.

## THE INVENTORY PROCESS

Currently, a Forest Interdisciplinary Team, composed of resource specialists, is systematically inventorying all roads on the Forest to determine road densities. This inventory is based on recent aerial photographs and "ground truthing" surveys. Some uninventoried roads are being identified.

The inventory process will continue into the 1989 field season. Many of the roads inventoried will be physically obliterated and removed from the transportation system. Those that remain on the system in occupied grizzly bear habitat are subject to additional closure during bear use periods.



## CLOSURE NEEDS AND IMPACTS ON FOREST USERS

To date, road inventories indicate that a number of areas in the Forest exceed the density standards. As we move into implementation of the Forest Plan, and conduct more site specific analysis, decisions on appropriate road closures will have to be made.

These closures may be in addition to those already on the ground. For some people, these closures may limit their ability to use public lands. Others will view the closures as enhancing their use of the Forest.

We recognize these concerns. Where alternatives are possible, we will work with individuals and groups to resolve motorized access conflicts. In most situations, the needs of resource will determine the proper course of action.

## FOREST TRAVEL MAP

The Forest Travel Map depicts travel restrictions on Forest roads. The Forest Travel Map illustrates to Forest users which Forest roads are open, closed, or are subject to some kind of seasonal restriction. As resource and management needs change, the map will be updated and revised. A new map should be available in the fall of 1989.

## FOREST MANAGEMENT IS A CONTINUOUS PROCESS

Although 88 years have elapsed since the Forest Service was established, our mission remains the same - **Caring for the Land and Serving People**. The mission embodies the fundamental principles of resource conservation, multiple use, and commitment to good land stewardship. It also reflects a trust with the American people. A trust that requires your interest, interaction, and understanding.

This is the third in a series of information reports on current issues. These reports are intended to inform you and invite your participation in the management of your National Forest.

If you would like to know more about the use of your National Forest - ask us. These public lands are your lands. Our job is caring for the land and serving people.

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# Watching the Weather — Measuring the Rain



HOW MUCH DID IT RAIN?—Marty Kux, weather observer at the Lindbergh Lake Weather Station, shows how local precipitation is measured from either rainfall or snow with the use of this funnel and rain gauge.

## The Lindbergh Lake Weather Station

Elevation 4320 feet

### Weather Records

Weather data is from 1959-1988 compiled by Marty Kux using his own files and records kept by John Stark and the National Weather Service office in Great Falls, Montana.

**Lowest Temperature:** -39° Fahrenheit on 12/12/64

**Highest Temperature:** 102° Fahrenheit on 8/5/61

**Highest daily precipitation:** 3.16 inches on 12/15/79

**Highest monthly precipitation:** 8.25 inches during 12/77

**Highest annual precipitation:** 36.33 during 1975

**Average Annual Precipitation:** 28.04 inches

**Highest monthly snowfall:** 84.8 inches during 12/77

**Highest annual snowfall:** 243.5 inches during 1975.

**Greatest snow depth on the ground:** 60 inches (Five feet!) on 2/9/75

**Average annual cumulative snowfall 1959 to 1988:** 161-1/2 inches or 13-1/2 feet.

**Average snow on the ground in January and February:** between 20 and 30 inches.

"A lot of local people will argue with these records. I don't forecast the weather and I don't refute!" —Marty Kux.

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by Suzanne Vernon

Most weathermen get themselves into trouble by trying to forecast the weather. But not Marty Kux. His job is to record weather data, not tell us what's going to happen next week.

"Most people want me to forecast the weather. But I won't touch that with a ten-foot pole," he laughed during a recent interview.

Marty Kux collects data for the National Weather Service at the Lindbergh Lake Weather Station. He has observed and recorded the precipitation and temperature variations that have occurred here since 1959, thanks to records provided to him by John Stark, old-time Lindbergh Lake outfitter and cabin builder. Stark, who lived in the Swan Valley since the 1930s, kept weather records here from 1959 to 1981. After suffering from a series of debilitating health problems which eventually forced him to move, Stark suggested to the National Weather Service that Marty Kux might be willing to take over the weather station. Kux agreed, and began tracking data for the Weather Service in 1981. Stark now lives at the Bigfork Convalescent Home.

The name of the Lindbergh Lake Weather Station is somewhat misleading—the station has never been located on Lindbergh Lake. The weather station is, instead, located on Cygnet Lake, several hundred yards downstream from the outlet of Lindbergh Lake.

Officials from the Weather Service office in Great Falls recently installed a sophisticated digital thermometer at the Lindbergh Weather Station. The new equipment includes an outdoor probe and an indoor electronic readout which displays the current temperature and the 24-hour minimum and maximum temperatures. Because of frequent power failures in the Swan Valley, Kux has also opted to keep the old weather box which houses "old-fashioned" maximum and minimum temperature thermometers, even though that equipment seems to be outdated. A rain gauge next to the white box helps Kux measure the amount of rainfall each day and the water content of snow. Most of the snow we get in the Swan Valley is "the wet kind" according to Kux. The light, fluffy snow that we sometimes see here has very little water in it, he said. For example, fluffy snow which arrived one day last week and measured about three inches on the ground contained about .04 of an inch of water. The wet snow which fell this past weekend also measured about three inches on the ground but contained .10 inches of water.

Kux has a penchant for numbers and statistics. In recent years he has charted some of our local weather patterns using historical data and has noted some interesting changes. For example, the annual average precipitation at the Lindbergh Lake station for the 25 years from 1959 to 1983 was 28.02 inches. The 30-year average, which Kux will finish compiling at the end of this year, will likely show a slight drop in both rainfall and snow during the past five years.

The cumulative rainfall so far this year is only about 20 inches. Last year, the precipitation for the year was about 17 inches—more than 10 inches below average.

Cumulative annual snowfall for the 25 years from 1959 to 1983 averaged

about 161-1/2 inches, or 13-1/2 feet. "Since 1981, we have been nowhere near the cumulative average," Kux explained. "We're definitely getting less snow now."

Kux has recorded snow which stayed on the ground as early in the fall as September 13 and as late in the spring as mid-May. When Kux first arrived in Montana during the winter of 1978-79, he was greeted with below zero temperatures for several weeks and about four feet of snow on the ground at Christmas. "That was my introduction to Montana," he laughed. "I thought, 'well, this must be what all Montana winters are like.'"

As part of his own weather data routine, Kux also measures the water level of Cygnet Lake and has developed charts which show peak runoff periods in that area.

In addition to tracking the daily temperatures and measuring snowfall and rain at 6 p.m. each evening, Kux also records unusual storm activities. He says he'll never forget the "big blowdown" of June 17, 1988. "I'll always remember that day. It was scary," he said, sharing an emotion felt by dozens of Swan Valley residents. That storm toppled trees all over the valley. The next day, crews worked to clear about ten miles of Highway 83 south of Goat Creek which had been blocked by downed timber.

Kux enjoys the discipline of having to record the weather every day. It's a challenging hobby that helps him combine his love of math with statistics. Ten years ago, he began working at Rustics of Lindbergh Lake as their engineer. He later stepped into the position of comptroller. He continues to work at Rustics on a part-time basis, and in recent years has also established a successful home business: Valley Bookkeeping and Tax Service.

Kux also shares his understanding of numbers and statistics with local young people. He has visited schools and talked with students about record keeping. "If a student had to do a statistical project... this (weather) data would be ideal," he said.

Marty Kux, and his wife Claudia, first met each other while they were both working on outdoor education programs for the National Wildlife Federation in Washington D.C. To them, keeping track of the weather is more than just measuring rainfall and charting minimum or maximum temperatures. Claudia keeps a journal where she notes natural events that coincide with the seasons. Color changes, she says, are the most visible signs. She also records the arrival and departure dates of migrating birds and waterfowl. "That's the true barometer," she observes. For example, she has recorded that the osprey return to the Swan Valley within a day or two of the same date each spring. Other birds aren't that prompt, she adds.

The next major seasonal event which Claudia will probably record in her journal will be the freeze-up of Cygnet Lake, which usually occurs within a week of Thanksgiving. Marty has conjured up a somewhat humorous Thanksgiving Day tradition: a canoe ride around the lake. He has had to dodge small sections of ice on the lake several times throughout the ten years since he first moved here. Three times he has had to abandon tradition completely and postpone the canoe ride until spring.



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The play is the final phase of first quarter social studies and literature with units of study on English language development, English royal history, and the culture of Elizabethan England.

All 7th graders participate in the play, acting as well as costume design and stage work.

## Seeley Lake Men's Basketball

by Michael Biggins

Even though the Ballbouncers lost their game against Craig Tanner's Trickshooters 80-68, they left the gym felling good about the way they had played. Things are coming together for the team and even in a losing effort, they had a lot of fun.

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

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Tournament at Big Fork

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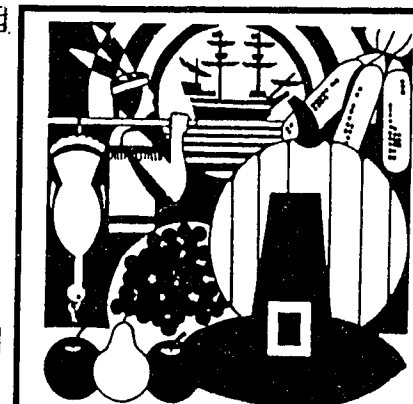
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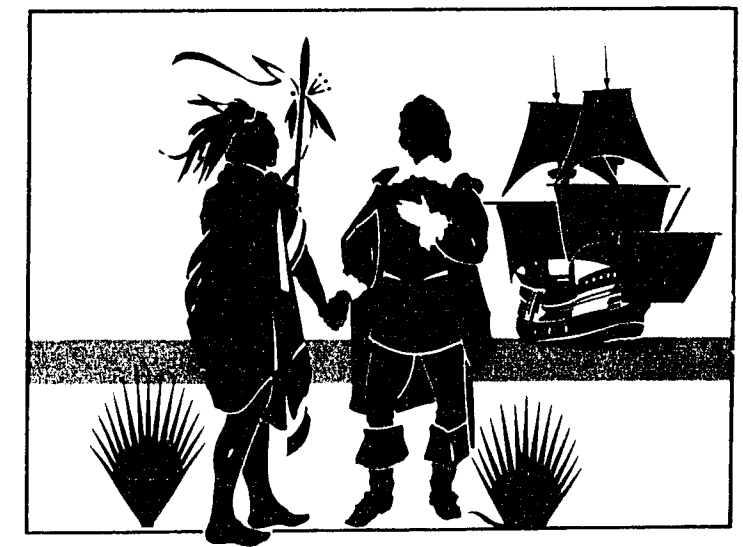
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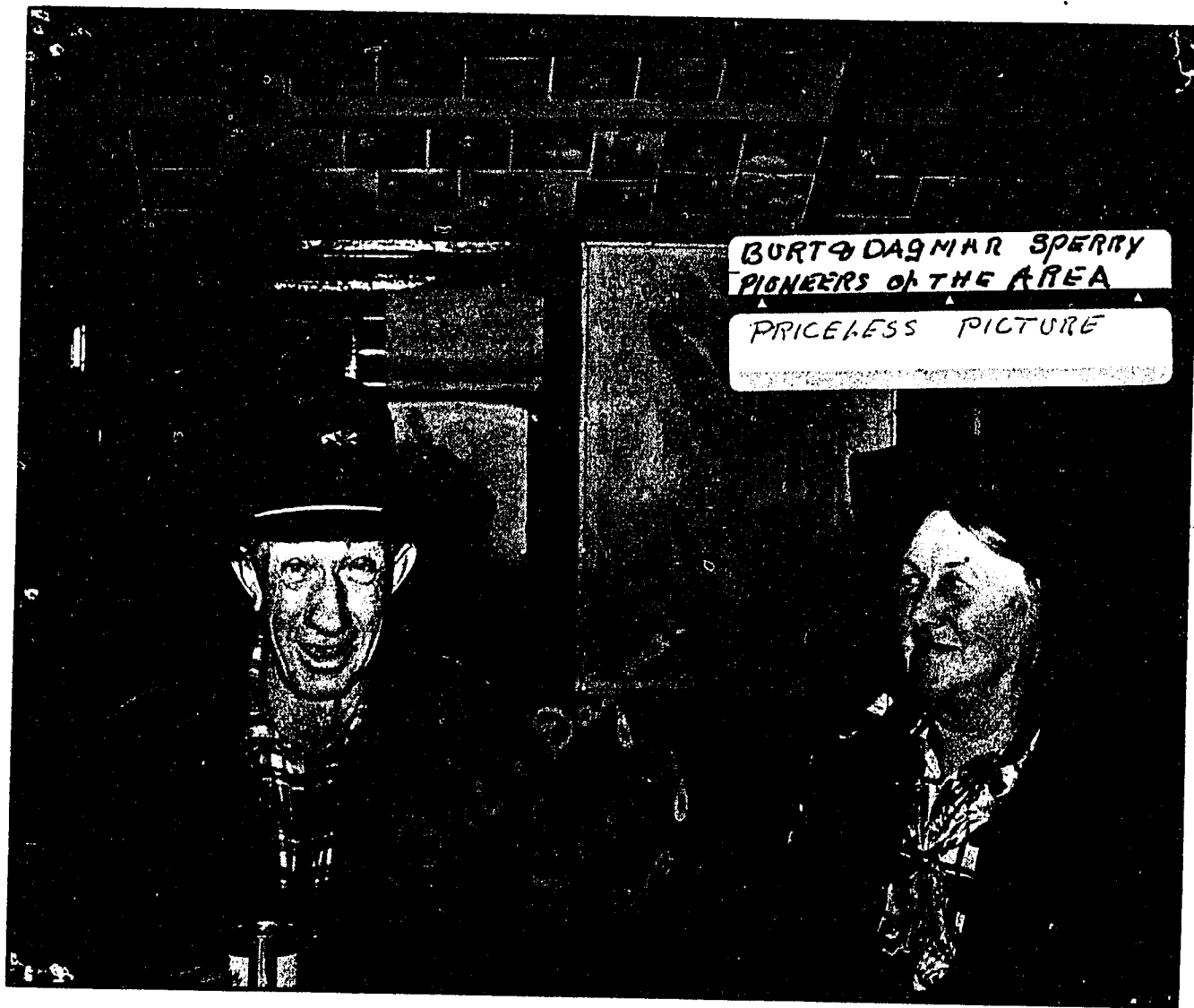
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**What are your Thanksgiving plans?**

The fourth Thursday in November is a uniquely American holiday. Most folks look forward to this day, unless of course you are a turkey. Generation after generation has recognized that the abundant blessing of this country could not have come to them without the aid of their Creator God. To recognize the privilege, responsibility and from Whom it comes is to guarantee greater blessing.

What are your Thanksgiving plans? Eating? Football? Eating? Hunting? Eating? Family Gathering? or is it Eating! Whatever your plans be sure to include a time of giving — thanks to God, especially for those seated around the table with you. If you know of someone who is separated from family or will not otherwise share a banquet table with someone, allow them the privilege of being part of your family, if only for a day.

There is something special about table fellowship. In the age of the microwave, a scene on the "endangered species" list is that of the family sitting down to a meal together. Given the current American scene, one might add the family that eats together stays together.

Until we can learn to give thanks for those we call family, or learn to share with those around us it will matter little how much we show down on November 24. One could polish off a turkey yet still pull away from the table with a gnawing hunger if he fails to recognize the gifts of those seated around the table as well as the gifts on the table. Unless one gives thanks to God, there will always be an emptiness that can only be filled with an attitude of gratitude.

"Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication

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with thanksgiving let your requests be made know to God and the peace of God which surpasses all comprehension shall guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus". (Philippians 4: 7-8)

**Valley Market 'Turkeys' are 69 cents per lb.**

Hopefully you detected a transposition error in last week's Valley Market advertisement and took advantage of their Thanksgiving Holiday special on 10-24 lb. Norbest Premium Gold Label Turkeys at \$.69 per pound.

The Pathfinder had transposed the prices and had the turkeys listed at \$1.39 per pound which should have been the price for Corn King Boneless Hams.

We regret the confusion this may have caused shoppers.

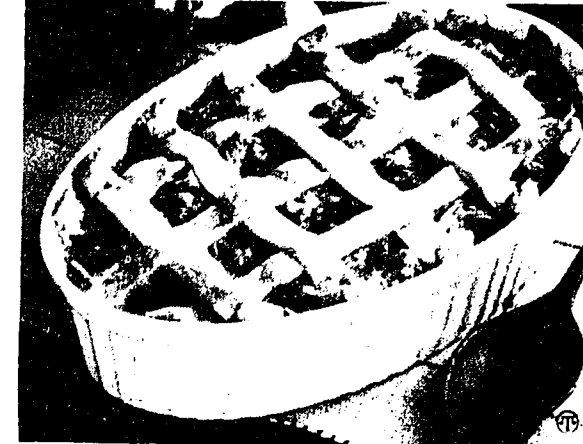
Both items are still on sale and can brighten your holiday table this Thanksgiving or afterwards.

So, for last minute shoppers, remember:

Turkeys .69 cents lb.  
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*Cornucopia* by Millie Jette

**HOLIDAY LEFTOVERS? TRY TURKEY POT PIE**



When asked the characteristics of a good cook, three top New York chefs gave the same reply: he or she should be able to chop an onion, roast a chicken and creatively use up leftovers from the refrigerator.

Thanksgiving dinner, and its subsequent leftovers, gives many cooks an opportunity to test their skills.

To make the test easier, here's a recipe for Vegetable Turkey Pot Pie that uses the well-seasoned stock and the abundant garden vegetables in Campbell's Home Cookin' vegetable soup to help make the most of leftover turkey.

Vegetable Turkey Pot Pie blends chopped onion, marjoram, cooked turkey, spinach, pepper and condensed cream of potato soup with Home Cookin' vegetable soup and pie pastry. This main dish recipe is easy to prepare and could earn a nod of approval for its creativity from any New York chef.

**VEGETABLE TURKEY POT PIE**


- |                                  |                            |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | 1 can cream of potato soup |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion            | 3 cups cubed cooked turkey |
| 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram      | 1/3 cup spinach            |
| 1 can Vegetable Soup             | 1/8 teaspoon pepper        |

Pastry for 1-crust pie

1. In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter, cook onion with marjoram until tender. Add soups, turkey, spinach and pepper. Heat through.
2. Preheat oven to 400°F. On floured surface, roll pastry 1 inch larger all around than 1 1/2-quart casserole and cut into strips of equal width.
3. Pour hot soup mixture into casserole. Crisscross pastry strips over filling to form a lattice top. Fasten ends to edge of casserole. Crimp edge. Bake 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

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