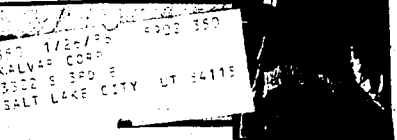


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The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 301

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 28, 1987

Jerome school patrons approve facilities levy

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome School District voters approved a 10-year plant facilities levy Tuesday by a 66 percent margin in one of the first levy elections under a new state law requiring only 55 percent approval.

votes out of a total 791, or a 66.62 percent margin. The positive vote came in the wake of an announcement of the closure of one of Jerome's largest employers. Tupperware Co. announced earlier this year it will close down its Jerome plant and idle 700 workers by the end of the year. More than half of those workers live in Jerome.

Kugler and the district's School Board members said that although patrons said they were concerned about the economy — especially about Tupperware — those pa-

But that requirement didn't affect Tuesday's voting much, said Charlie Correll, who as clerk of the School Board handled many of the election-day duties. He said only one voter was turned away because of improper registration. The election was also held under a new state law setting up a sliding scale of required voter approval for levy elections. Under that new law, the percentage of voters required to approve a levy was based on a district's bonded indebtedness. In Jerome's case, where the district's levies for bonds and plant facilities are less than 9.2 percent

of its adjusted market value, only a 55 percent approval is needed. Before the change, all levies had to be passed by a two-thirds margin. If Tuesday's election was held under the old law, the levy would have failed by one vote. The levy will cost taxpayers \$4.46 per \$10,000 of adjusted market value. That means a homeowner with a \$50,000 house and a homeowner's exemption will pay \$11.15 during the first year of the levy. District officials said the levy is essential to the upkeep of the district's aging buildings, some of which are more than 60 years old.

Money quest starts

Deficit cut, market calm session goals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pledging to leave politics at the door, negotiators for Congress and the Reagan administration began searching Tuesday for a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts that would reduce the federal budget deficit enough to pacify world financial markets.

The opening session produced little more than an agreement to resume negotiations today. Participants spent two hours discussing how they would proceed but were not asked to consider any specifics, according to several lawmakers.

"We talked for awhile and we all left happy," said Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn. "Everybody had the right spirit," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "I considered it progress."

The initial goal for the negotiators is the \$23-billion deficit reduction required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, described that figure as a rock-bottom minimum but some negotiators cautioned against raising expectations of a significantly larger deficit reduction.

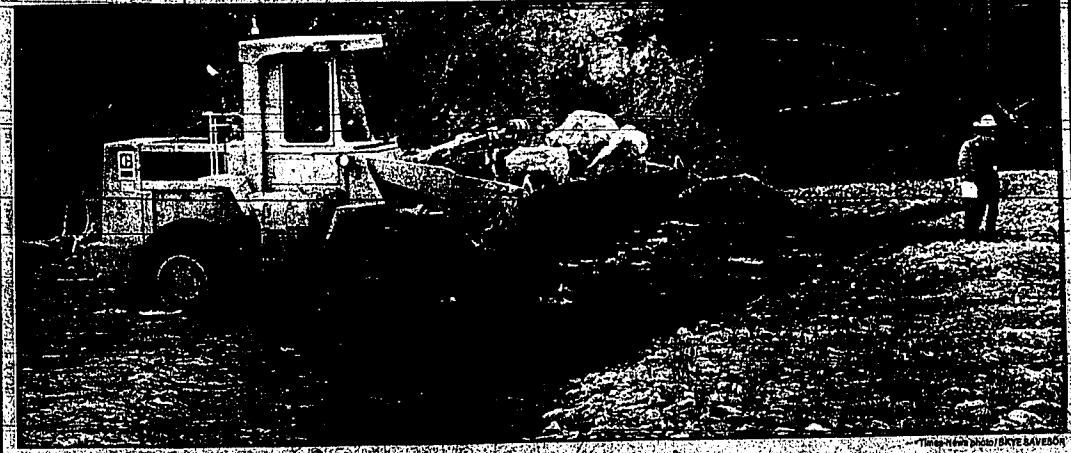
President Reagan said the volatile financial markets are signals of potential dangers for the economy. "Anyone who doubted that these threats to our future growth were serious should have been set straight in the last couple of weeks," he said in a written statement.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said successful deficit-reduction negotiations would "show that the two parties can work together and that the government can respond to the need."

"I just hope the action is bold enough and soon enough to reassure the markets and the American people," added Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. But he agreed that political differences among negotiators would be put aside; "we'll leave politics at the door," he said.

Workers proposed in the Capitol's LBJ Room for the sessions by wheeling out several round tables and replacing them with a square model.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate and House named 14 members to negotiate on behalf of Congress. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III heads the administration team that includes White House Staff Chief Howard Baker and James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget.



Project rocking along Construction began Tuesday on the first River Stabilization Project. The first work zone at the North Fork Campground north of Ketchum. Rows of boulders laid across the river will help to slow river flows and prevent erosion. For a history, see Page B1.

Study shows TMI building held fission products

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Highly radioactive nuclear fission products from the Three Mile Island accident were contained within the reactor building much better than expected, says the manager of the TMI program at a federal laboratory near here. This is the key finding from studies on TMI reactor debris at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, says Bill Franz, TMI program manager for EG&G. EG&G is the prime contractor at INEL and is providing technical assistance on cleanup for General Public Utilities, owner of TMI. The government develops computer models of what would happen in a nuclear accident and this is used as a basis for regulations. It turns out that "the (federal) regulations on which the design of the reactor was based were very conservative," says Franz. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is not making design regula-

tions less strict although there are some in the nuclear industry to loosen them, he says. In fact, NRC tightened operating requirements at nuclear power plants since the 1979 TMI accident, the worst in the history of American commercial nuclear power. For instance, the agency now requires an engineer technical adviser to be on duty during each shift inside the control room of a nuclear

power plant. NRC has also beefed up the requirements for certifying power plant operators and added new training requirements, Franz says.

The accident was caused by equipment malfunctions and inadequate operator response due to insufficient training, says the General Accounting Office. GAO issued a report in August on the shipment of the damaged reactor core from TMI

near Harrisburg, Pa. to INEL. Although fission products were contained within the reactor building, there were minor releases of radiation into atmosphere from the accident, says GAO.

"We're not sure what the path was to get the release into the atmosphere," says Franz. The accident that started during the early morning hours of March 28, 1979 rocked the nation's faith in

nuclear power and directly affected the mission of INEL that had largely been devoted nuclear power safety research. Following TMI, interest in nuclear power waned and INEL started searching for other missions, including nuclear weapons materials production, say INEL officials.

"At TMI there was a loss of water cooling the reactor core and radioactive fuel melted, says GAO and Franz. Temperatures on the metal skin of the fuel rods reached 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit, about three times normal, Franz says.

Some three hours and 40 minutes into the accident, molten material from the lower part of the reactor called the lower head impinged on the reactor's pressure vessel.

"If it had damaged the lower head, it would go into the concrete basement of the containment building — the last line of defense. It was a very serious accident but it stopped short of a worse case," says Franz.

Plant wastes will move aboard special train

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Radioactive wastes from Three Mile Island will continue to be shipped as the only cargo on a train to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory despite objections to the transportation by the U.S. Department of Energy, says a spokesman for EG&G Idaho. "We have no plans to discontinue the dedicated train," says Terry

Smith, spokesman for EG&G's Three Mile Island fuel shipment program.

EG&G is the prime contractor at INEL where the material from the nation's worst commercial nuclear power accident is being studied and stored, possibly until the year 2,000, Smith says. EG&G scientists are studying the TMI material in the hopes of improving nuclear power safety. Having the highly radioactive material as the sole cargo is unneces-

sary because the shipping casks are designed to withstand the worst possible accident, says Pete Mygatt, DOE's director of external affairs in Idaho Falls.

The reusable shipping casks have double-walled containment barriers consisting of eight inches of stainless steel and lead shielding, according to the General Accounting Office. The casks interior consists of reinforced stainless steel tubes into which casks containing the

• See TRAIN on Page A2 • See TMI on Page A2

Treaty, summit appear closer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a surprise move, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will fly here later this week to discuss prospects for a superpower summit meeting and a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, a U.S. official and congressional sources said Tuesday. Continuing the roller-coaster ride of superpower diplomacy, Shevardnadze who is expected to deliver a message to President Reagan from Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said the official, who demanded anonymity. Emerging from an hour-long briefing for House members, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said there would be a formal announcement today, and declined to comment specifically on it. But he added, "It's clear enough

from all our contacts that an agreement on intermediate-range missiles is very close to being completed and we have made advances in a number of other areas." He said the remaining task amounts to "trying to button those things up," and added, "I think perhaps things are on a reasonably good track now."

President Reagan, returning Tuesday night to the White House, was asked by reporters if the summit process was now back on track. "There will be some statement about that. I'm just back here to catch up now," Reagan said. A White House announcement was expected at 7 a.m. MST, sources said.

Only last Friday, preparations for a full summit meeting in Washington collapsed in Moscow when Gorbachev notified Shultz he was not ready to fix a date.

The Soviet leader had asked whether the summit could produce an agreement governing space-based defenses against ballistic missiles and Shultz said he could not guarantee it, Shultz told reporters afterward.

There matters stood until Shevardnadze summoned U.S. Ambassador Jack P. Matlock to the foreign ministry in Moscow and requested the new round of talks with Shultz, the official said. Matlock notified Washington and returned to the ministry with U.S. approval, this source said.

Reagan, who accompanied his wife to Phoenix, Ariz. on Tuesday following the death of Mrs. Reagan's mother, was asked by reporters earlier if Shevardnadze would visit Washington this week and said, "I can't comment." Asked whether there would be a summit, he said, "I don't know."

Contra aid vote may be put off

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is giving serious consideration to waiting until January before asking a congressional vote on its proposal for \$270 million in additional aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, administration officials said Tuesday.

Secretary of State George Shultz had said in a speech two weeks ago that the administration was planning to ask Congress for a vote sometime in November. But several officials, who insisted on anonymity, said Tuesday that the administration is having second thoughts about a November vote; for a variety of reasons.

The administration is under strong pressure; the officials said, to delay a vote until the new year. They said the pressure is coming from friendly Central American countries, who contend that congressional approval of additional aid could sabotage the regional peace process.

August, Nicaragua and four other Central American countries all consented to a proposal aimed at bringing a comprehensive peace settlement to the region.

The agreement would require Nicaragua's leftist government to arrange a cease-fire and to undertake democratic reforms, measures by the first week of November. However, the exact date of implementation is in dispute.

In his speech two weeks ago, Shultz said that continuing Contra military pressure on the Sandinista government is required to ensure Nicaraguan compliance with the agreement; but that the administration would wait until after the first week in November to seek a congressional vote on additional aid to the rebels. He said the administration would seek a vote sometime between Nov. 7 and the end of the month.

The officials contacted Tuesday night said, however, that pressure from the friendly Central American countries — combined with doubts about congressional support for the Contra — has prompted a reassessment of the plan outlined by Shultz.

• Under an agreement signed in Guatemala last

TMI

Constitution approved

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Tuesday, establishing direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms demanded in massive anti-government riots last summer.

Riot police in downtown Seoul battled protesters who urged voters to boycott the referendum. Police said about 40 demonstrators were arrested.

In another political development Wednesday, Kim Dae-jung formally split the South Korean opposition by announcing his candidacy for president.

Election officials declared the referendum approved early Wednesday. The approval rate was 93 percent with nearly all the ballots counted; only a simple majority was needed.

Officials said 80 percent of the country's 25.6 million eligible voters cast ballots. The constitution reduces the power of the presidency and increases the authority of the legislature and the judiciary.

Continued from Page A1
EG&G draws its conclusions from a variety of sources such as temperature and pressure chart readings during the accident, observations as workers removed the core material for shipment to Idaho, a sample board clear through the core and tests at INEL on the debris, Franz says.

To understand what happened to the core, a basic understanding of how a pressurized water reactor works is needed first. The radioactive fuel pellets packed in rods heat water which circulates to a heat exchanger that makes steam. The heat generated by the fuel rods can be lessened by control rods that contain a substance that "poisons" the nuclear reaction. The steam made by the heat exchanger is used to spin turbines that make electricity.

Scientists examined the lower head and found a mixture of melted fuel rods and cadmium, an element in the control rods, says Franz. However, there was a high level of retention of the fission products in the fuel pellets and that was good, he says.

"There is a great deal of interest in where the fission products are. The key is the source term. How much of the material available was released into the environment? The source term is very much lower than what NRC predicted," Franz says.

The U.S. Department of Energy is paying EG&G \$26 million to evaluate the accident at TMI, he says. The cost of transporting the reactor core to INEL is \$17.2 million of which GPU, TMI's owner, pays \$7.35 million. Part of the TMI work involves learning how to decontaminate after a major nuclear accident and what to do with the debris once it is removed.

The Japanese are interested in this because of their dependence on nuclear power and they are paying

\$3 million per year up to a total of \$18 million for the removal of fuel and decontamination of the TMI reactor, Franz says.

Material is still being taken out of the reactor for shipment to Idaho. Some 60 percent of it has been removed, Franz says.

One unique aspect of the TMI program is DOE's development of new shipping casks to transport the TMI material to Idaho, he says. It was DOE that made the decision to get the material out of TMI because the site was not geologically suitable, says Franz and GAO.

Only a small portion of the estimated 150 tons of material is needed for scientific examination. Much of it will be stored in a pool at INEL until the year 2000, says Franz. It is then supposed to be shipped to the as yet undesignated federal nuclear waste repository.

The pool at INEL is used to store other radioactive waste materials. The way the TMI material is stored is basically the same as for other materials except that it is vented to prevent a gas buildup, says Franz. The principal hazard from storing it is that if the water drained out of the pool, the material would no longer be shielded, he says.

reactor didn't operate long. The stuff is eight years old since it was irradiated. There is no heat generated to speak of," says Franz.

People can walk around the pool in street clothes as long as the water remains intact as a radiation shield, he says.

But the Snake River Alliance, a statewide environmental group, says it is worried about the buildup of gases and pressure in canisters used to ship TMI material to Idaho.

Train

Continued from Page A1
TMI debris are inserted, GAO says.

Meanwhile, the Union Pacific Railroad says DOE has not adequately educated the public on the safety of the TMI damaged fuel shipments. The railroad wants the dedicated train service continued, according to GAO.

There was one accident involving a TMI shipment in March 1987 when the train hit a car in St. Louis, Smith says. However there was no damage to the cargo nor release of radioactivity to the environment, he says.

Union Pacific takes over the cargo. It costs \$42,500 to haul a shipment by dedicated train, says Smith.

There are no statistics showing that shipments by dedicated train are safer than on the Conrail portion of the route, it makes the shipping time shorter, he says.

The cost of the shipping program is \$17.2 million with GPU paying \$7.35 million of the total, says Smith.

The TMI train passes through 10 states on its 2,383-mile route, including 179 miles in Idaho, says Smith. In the event of an accident here, the state's disaster plan on radiological accidents would go into effect, says Darrell Waller, state

coordinator, Bureau of Disaster Services.

So far more than 40 percent of the 150 tons of radioactive debris has been shipped to Idaho, Smith says. The shipments won't be finished until the end of next year, he says.

Shipments were started on July 20, 1986 but were halted between August and December 1986 because of problems with the canisters containing the highly radioactive material, says GAO.

The shipments resumed Dec. 14, 1986 and additional ones were made Jan. 11, and Feb. 1, 1987. There is a shipment of two casks on the way now, Smith says.

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Today's weather

Sunshine will give way to clouds

Twin Falls, Burley, Hager, Jerome and Gooding.
Mostly sunny Wednesday and warm with light winds. Highs from 65 to 70. Slowly increasing clouds Wednesday night and Thursday. Lows from 30 to 35. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.
Sunny and warm Wednesday with light winds. Highs in the mid 60s. Fair at night with lows in the lower to mid 20s. Slowly increasing high clouds Thursday with highs in the mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Increasing high clouds Wednesday. Cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday with widely scattered showers on Thursday. Lows from mid 30s to mid 40s Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday in the 60s and from mid 50s to mid 60s Thursday.

Nevada — Partly cloudy through Thursday with light chances of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 20s to near 40.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure continued to hold strong over the state Tuesday. However, a weather disturbance moving across the top of the ridge has spread high cloudiness over northern Idaho.

Sunny skies covered the remainder of the state.

A low pressure system located off the California Coast was expected to spread some high cloudiness over southern Idaho today.

Mid and high level clouds also will continue over the north.

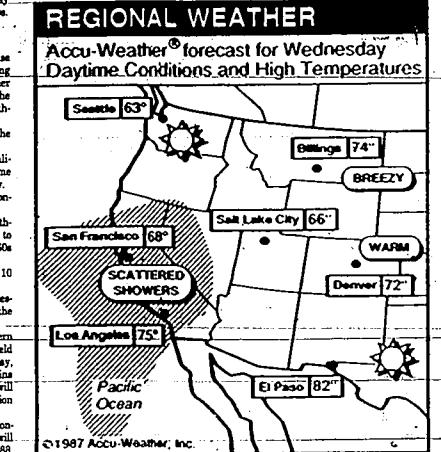
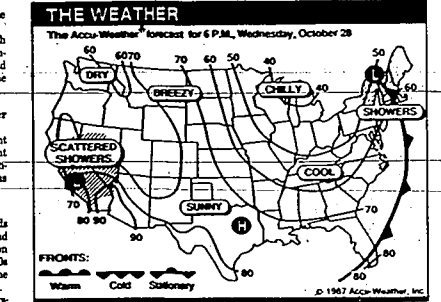
Afternoon temperatures across the southern half of the state warmed into the 60s to low 70s. Readings in the mid 50s to low 60s were common over the north.

Winds across the state were from S to 10 mph.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Tuesday was 79 degrees in Hagerman, while the low was 15 degrees recorded at Dixie.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho: Conditions for harvesting and field work should be excellent through Sunday, except for a few showers over the mountains on Sunday in the north. Dry weather will continue. Winds will be variable in direction and under 10 mph today through Thursday.

The agriculture forecast season concludes with this forecast. The forecast will be issued again in the spring of 1988, around mid March. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Friday through Sunday, mainly mostly cloudy Friday. Cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s



to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and the lowest was 12 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont., and Gunnison, Colo.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for high, low, and conditions.

Index

Index table listing sections like Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Editorial, Food/home, Idaho/West, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Sports, World with corresponding page numbers.

Circulation Mike Gowen, circulation director
Classification phone numbers are named between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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NEWS Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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State sets date for parole of Peterman slaying figure

BOISE (AP) — Andy Anderson, one of four youths sent to prison for the jailhouse torture-slaying of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman in 1982, has been given a parole date by the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole.

At a parole hearing at the Idaho State Penitentiary on Tuesday, commission Chairman Tony Skoro said the board voted to grant Anderson a Nov. 21, 1989, parole date.

It was believed to be the first time the board had set a parole date so far in advance.

Peterman was being held in the Ada County Jail over the Memorial Day weekend in 1982 after he could not come up with about \$70 to pay traffic fines and court costs.

Testimony at later trials revealed that four other youths held at the jail beat and tortured Peterman over a period of several hours. He finally died after being kicked in the head repeatedly. Anderson said Tuesday that he did not begin the assault on Peterman, but that he did strike the teenager "maybe 15 times."

Anderson, who has served five years and two months of a 21-year prison sentence handed down after he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, said he regretted Peterman's death.

"It was senseless. I shouldn't have been a part of it," he said. "I hadn't been in jail before and I didn't know how to survive in a place like that. I was just

going along with everybody else."

Skoro said Anderson would be required to meet certain conditions after his release in two years, as well as to maintain a good prison record in the until his parole. He will be required to remain drug and alcohol free and to stay clear of any establishment that serves alcohol, serve 80 hours of community service in the first six months after release, and complete a substance abuse program and a vocational rehabilitation program, Skoro said.

Before the parole commission's vote, Anderson's father, George Anderson of Boise, told board members that he felt partially responsible for his son's fate.

The elder Anderson said he had the money to bail the youth out of jail, where he was being held on a traffic violation, but that he had decided his son needed to learn a lesson.

"We've all got great faith in him turning out," Anderson's father said. "I believe that he's been rehabilitated."

On Monday, the parole commission denied a request for a parole date from another man involved in Peterman's slaying, Randall McKeown, 22, has been serving a 25-year prison term since pleading guilty to second-degree murder.

Another hearing on McKeown's case was scheduled for October 1989.

Berg trial jury selection proceeds

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge and half a dozen attorneys continued to select prospective jurors Tuesday in the trial of four white supremacists accused of civil rights violations in the slaying of Denver talk show host Alan Berg.

U.S. District Court officials indicated that the final panel of 12 jurors and four alternates could be seated as early as Wednesday, with opening arguments to begin late that day, but most likely on Thursday.

David Lane, 48, Bruce Carroll Pierce, 33, Jean Craig, 54, and Richard Scutari, 40, are accused of violating Berg's civil rights by killing him because he was a Jew.

All are members of The Order, a white supremacist group also

known as the Silent Brotherhood. They are serving sentences for federal racketeering charges stemming from a 1985 Seattle trial.

The defendants have been kept under heavy security since the trial opened Monday morning. They have been transported to the courtroom each day about 6:30 a.m. in a convoy of marked and unmarked cars and vans. The van windows are tinted so occupants cannot be seen. The officers carried automatic weapons.

The courtroom has been guarded by at least a dozen plainclothes security officers during the proceedings. Each defendant, accompanied by legal counsel, is seated at a separate table.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge

Richard Matusch told 110 people called for the prospective jury pool that the government would have to prove numerous civil rights violations, including that Berg was attacked because of his religion and that he was deprived of his rights.

Federal prosecutors allege that the four defendants were involved in the Berg slaying as part of a plan to establish a white racist nation.

Berg was an outspoken, controversial radio talk show host for several years in metropolitan Denver, often using his program to attack white supremacists. He was working at KOA radio when he was gunned down as he got out of his vehicle at his townhouse June 18, 1984.

Research sub at Navy test center

DOVER (AP) — A battery-powered research submarine has arrived at northern Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille, where the U.S. Navy will use it in experiments aimed at refining the design of submarines, including... Sea Wolf-class attack... The 150-ton Kokanee, shrouded by a tarpaulin, arrived Monday afternoon by train from San Antonio, Texas, where it was built

at the Southwest Research Institute by Uniays and three subcontractors.

Demonstrators who planned to show up near the launch site, where a rail spur approaches the bank of the Pend Oreille River. But a dozen peace activists demonstrated later Monday in nearby Sandpoint.

Members of the group circulated a letter they said they would send

to Navy officials demanding that the Bayview lab cease experimental submarine work and return the new model to Texas for disassembly.

Known officially as the Large Scale Vehicle, the model sub is 110 feet long and 10 feet in diameter. It is described in a Navy press release as the world's largest unmanned, free-swimming submersible.

Senate endorses new tank center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate has endorsed a House-backed \$13.6 million allocation for construction of an advanced tank training center just south of Gowen Field in Boise.

Senate action Tuesday on that provision of the Military Construction Appropriation Act ensures that the financing will be included in the 1988 version of the budget

measure that now must be worked out by House and Senate negotiators.

Should President Reagan accept the compromise bill, the Army National Guard would be allowed to spend the \$13.6 million appropriation for laser and computer-controlled targets for the tank range at the Orchard Training Area south of the city. The money would also finance relocation of support and sup-

ply facilities to the new center from Gowen Field.

Also included in the Senate version of the funding bill was \$7.75 million for Mountain Home Air Force Base to underwrite work at the electronic warfare maintenance and a petroleum and lubricants storage facility, \$2.35 million for support and operations facilities for the Strategic Air Command training range in Wilder and over \$4 million for new Army and Navy reserve centers in Pocatello.

Cenarrusa's office issues 9th edition of Blue Book

BOISE (AP) — The ninth edition of the Blue Book, the official guide to state government, was issued here Tuesday by the secretary of state's office.

The publication contains a wealth of information about Idaho and its past, its officials and the workings of government.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who issued the first Blue Book in 1969, said he ordered the printing of 5,000 copies of the latest edition. They will be sold to the public for the cost of printing, \$5 per copy.

Cenarrusa said the latest version Boise men face joint murder trial

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise men will stand trial starting Feb. 22 on charges they killed another man, dismembered him and threw the body into the Boise River.

Daniel Rodgers, 37, and Darrin Cox, 31, pleaded innocent in 4th District Court on Tuesday. Judge George Carey set a joint trial.

Rodgers is being held in the Ada County Jail until a \$250,000 bond is posted. Cox is being held without bond.

Preston Murr, 21, Boise, was killed earlier this year. Police said his dismembered body was found in the Boise River.

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State sets date for parole of Peterman slaying figure

BOISE (AP) — Andy Anderson, one of four youths sent to prison for the jailhouse torture-slaying of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman in 1982, has been given a parole date by the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole.

At a parole hearing at the Idaho State Penitentiary on Tuesday, commission Chairman Tony Skoro said the board voted to grant Anderson a Nov. 21, 1989, parole date.

It was believed to be the first time the board had set a parole date so far in advance.

Peterman was being held in the Ada County Jail over the Memorial Day weekend in 1982 after he could not come up with about \$70 to pay traffic fines and court costs.

Testimony at later trials revealed that four other youths held at the jail beat and tortured Peterman over a period of several hours. He finally died after being kicked in the head repeatedly. Anderson said Tuesday that he did not begin the assault on Peterman, but that he did strike the teenager "maybe 15 times."

Anderson, who has served five years and two months of a 21-year prison sentence handed down after he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, said he regretted Peterman's death.

"It was senseless. I shouldn't have been a part of it," he said. "I hadn't been in jail before and I didn't know how to survive in a place like that. I was just going along with everybody else."

Skoro said Anderson would be required to meet certain conditions after his release in two years, as well as to maintain a good prison record in the unit he serves free and to stay clear of any establishment that serves alcohol, serve 80 hours of community service in the first six months after release, and complete a substance abuse program and a vocational rehabilitation program, Skoro said.

Before the parole commission's vote, Anderson's father, George Anderson of Boise, told board members that he felt partially responsible for his son's fate.

The elder Anderson said he had the money to bail the youth out of jail, where he was being held on a traffic violation, but that that he had decided his son needed to learn a lesson.

"We've all got great faith in him turning out," Anderson's father said. "I believe that he's been rehabilitated."

On Monday, the parole commission denied a request for a parole date from another man involved in Peterman's slaying, Randall McKeown, 22, has been serving a 25-year prison term since pleading guilty to second-degree murder.

Another hearing on McKeown's case was scheduled for October 1989.

Berg trial jury selection proceeds

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge and half a dozen attorneys continued to select prospective jurors Tuesday in the trial of four white supremacists accused of civil rights violations in the slaying of Denver talk show host Alan Berg.

U.S. District Court officials indicated that the final panel of 12 jurors and four alternates could be seated as early as Wednesday, with opening arguments to begin late that day, but most likely on Thursday.

David Lane, 48, Bruce Carroll Pierce, 33, Jean Craig, 54, and Richard Scutari, 40, are accused of violating Berg's civil rights by killing him because he was a Jew.

All are members of The Order, a white supremacist group also known as the Silent Brotherhood. They are serving sentences for federal racketeering charges stemming from a 1985 Seattle trial.

The defendants have been kept under heavy security since the trial opened Monday morning. They have been transported to the courthouse each day about 6:30 a.m. in a convoy of marked and unmarked cars and vans. The van windows are tinted so occupants cannot be seen. The officers carried automatic weapons.

The courtroom has been guarded by at least a dozen plainclothes security officers during the proceedings. Each defendant, accompanied by legal counsel, is seated at a separate table.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told 110 people called for the prospective jury pool that the government would have to prove numerous civil rights violations, including that Berg was attacked because of his religion and that he was deprived of his rights.

Federal prosecutors allege that the four defendants were involved in the Berg slaying as part of a plan to establish a white racist nation.

Berg was an outspoken, controversial radio talk show host for several years in metropolitan Denver, often using his program to attack white supremacists. He was working at KOA radio when he was gunned down as he got out of his vehicle at his townhouse June 18, 1984.

Research sub at Navy test center

DOVER (AP) — A battery-powered research submarine has arrived at northern Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille, where the U.S. Navy will use it in experiments aimed at refining the design of submarines including Sea Wolf-class attack subs under development.

The 150-ton Kokanee, shrouded by a tarpaulin, arrived Monday afternoon by train from San Antonio, Texas, where it was built at the Southwest Research Institute by Unisys and three subcontractors.

Demonstrators who planned to present the boat's arrival did not show up near the launch site, where a rail spur approaches the bank of the Pend Oreille River. But a dozen peace activists demonstrated later Monday in nearby Sandpoint.

Members of the group circulated a letter they said they would send to Navy officials demanding that the Bayview lab cease experimental submarine work and return the new model to Texas for disassembly.

Known officially as the Large Scale Vehicle, the model sub is 110 feet long and 10 feet in diameter. It is described in a Navy press release as the world's largest unmanned, free-swimming submersible.

Senate endorses new tank center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate has endorsed a House-backed \$13.6 million allocation for construction of an advanced tank training center just south of Gowen Field in Boise.

Senate action Tuesday on that provision of the Military Construction Appropriation ensures that the financing will be included in the compromise version of the budget measure that now must be worked out by House and Senate negotiators.

Should President Reagan accept the compromise bill, the Army National Guard would be allowed to spend the \$13.6 million appropriation for laser and computer-controlled targets for the tank range at the Orchard Training Area south of the city. The money would also finance relocation of support and supply facilities to the new center from Gowen Field.

Also included in the Senate version of the funding bill was \$7.75 million for Mountain Home Air Force Base to underwrite work at the electronic warfare maintenance and petroleum and lubricants storage facility, \$2.35 million for support and operations facilities for the Strategic Air Command training range in Wilder and over \$4 million for new Army and Navy reserve centers in Pocatello.

Cenarrusa's office issues 9th edition of Blue Book

BOISE (AP) — The ninth edition of the Blue Book, the official guide to state government, was issued here Tuesday by the secretary of state's office.

The publication contains a wealth of information about Idaho and its past, its officials and the workings of government. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who issued the first Blue Book in 1969, said he ordered the printing of 6,000 copies of the latest edition. They will be sold to the public for the cost of printing, \$5 per copy.

Cenarrusa said the latest version includes a section on Idaho's centennial. Idaho achieved statehood on July 3, 1890.

"I hope the Blue Book will serve as a catalyst in renewing interest in Idaho and its history as we approach the centennial celebration," he said.

He said the latest edition was dedicated to the people who work in the state's traditional industries of mining, timber and agriculture. "They are an integral part of our past and I'm sure they will be the most important in our future," he said.

The books were compiled by Marilyn Johnson and Andy Brunelle and printed by Caxton Printers, Caldwell, the company which has printed every edition of the Blue Book.

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Briefly

Critics: Drug battle lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after President Reagan signed legislation to wage a war on drugs, critics said Tuesday the first battle has been lost and support has failed to reach the front lines: the streets of the nation's cities.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors released a study showing that fewer than half of 42 selected major cities surveyed have received commitments for money under the law for local drug education, treatment and enforcement programs. Fewer still have actually received any of the \$700 million.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, accused the administration of delaying distribution of the federal money through states to cities.

"Even though it was a tremendous legislative victory and even though the president signed the bill with all the fanfare before the elections, what he has effectively been able to do is to deter the flow of legislative monies into the state and local communities," Rangel said.

AFL-CIO vows legal battle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) The AFL-CIO, claiming that employers are firing an average 10,000 workers a year because of their union activism, on Tuesday decided to reopen a fight it narrowly lost a decade ago to change the nation's labor laws.

The 728 delegates to the federation's biennial convention here approved, without dissent, a campaign to seek amendments to the 1935 National Labor Relations Act to restrict companies' ability to hire strikebreakers, fire union activists and use regulatory delays to thwart organizing drives or get rid of unions.

"Employers today are permitted to lie and do everything possible to frustrate the desires of hundreds of thousands of American workers to come into the labor movement," said Lynn Williams, president of the United Steelworkers Union. "In Europe and Japan, those roadblocks are not in the way."

AFL-CIO officials said a bill won't be drafted until a new president is inaugurated in 1989.

PTL plan draws criticism

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A new reorganization plan touted as a way to unite PTL creditors and contributors in rescuing the television ministry from its \$60 million debt was filed Tuesday amid fresh squabbles.

The plan, which divides the PTL ministry and Christian theme park into profit and non-profit corporations, is similar to the one offered by the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his former management team.

The new plan met with immediate criticism.

"Basically, it is a creditors' plan and the creditors are trying to take over PTL," said Joe Haviland of Marietta, Ga., president of the Association of PTL Lifetime Partners. "There's no way the people who support PTL are going to support the creditors."

Fire forces evacuations

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Seven schools, the county courthouse and most of downtown were evacuated Tuesday as a chemical fire at a swimming pool company sent smoke billowing into the air, officials said.

Officials said the fire may burn for days, and the evacuation was indefinite.

Acrylic resins caused much of the problem, said Gib Johnston, a spokesman for the state Environmental Protection Division. "Smoke from those things is bad. It's like burning hairspray."

There were no injuries reported from the fire Tuesday morning at a 60,000-square-foot warehouse owned by Tallman's Pools. The cause was not known.

Chrysler to lay off 3,500

HIGHLAND PARK, (AP) — Chrysler Corp. still digesting its purchase of American Motors Corp., is accelerating efforts to trim excess white-collar workers from its payroll and cut costs, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said Tuesday.

Chrysler will cut 3,500, or about 10 percent, of its white-collar workers from both companies by the end of the year, Iacocca said.

Chrysler bought AMC on Aug. 5, adding 5,700 salaried workers to its own 32,300 and four assembly plants to its original nine. Chrysler will close one plant, Iacocca said, but it hasn't decided which one.

China, Iran deal looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — China and Iran are close to sealing another deal for Silkworm missiles that could threaten shipping in the Persian Gulf, Reagan administration officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who requested anonymity, also disclosed U.S. intelligence agencies had tracked a shipment of Chinese-built artillery shells to Iran within the past week, further undercutting China's denials that it is dealing arms to Iran.

The shells were delivered "within the last few days" and "definitely came from China; no question about it," said one official.

The sources added, without elaboration, that there were "some indications" China was preparing to sell additional Silkworm missiles to Iran, possibly through a Hong Kong trading front.

"It's all very sketchy at the moment," said one official. "But there could — and I emphasize could — be another deal in the works."

Medicare overhaul passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly passed a catastrophic health insurance bill Tuesday that promises to protect America's elderly against the devastating costs of serious illness.

Although the Senate debated the historic expansion of the Medicare program for nearly 12 hours, passage was a foregone conclusion after weeks of federal-thefters negotiations had forged a compromise that gained White House support.

The vote on final passage was 86-11, and the measure now goes to a conference committee, where House and Senate negotiators will work out differences between the versions of the bill passed by both chambers.

While differing in numerous details, the Senate bill closely tracks the basic provisions of catastrophic health legislation passed by the House by a 302-127 margin on July 23.

Notwithstanding that seemingly veto-proof margin, President Reagan had threatened to veto the House version because it contained a new prescription drug benefit that even proponents acknowledged was difficult to put a price tag on.

The Senate compromise contains a similar drug benefit, but would phase it in over a six-year period. The Senate bill also contains an important built-in cost containment provision.

But the parameters of the basic benefit and financing package that eventually will emerge from House-Senate negotiations — as well as the virtual certainty that the legislation will be signed by Reagan — came into focus with word that the administration supports the Senate compromise.

Both the Senate and House bills would inject into the Medicare program for the first time an element of so-called progressive financing — a mechanism by which elderly Americans with enough income to make them liable for federal income taxes would pay a proportionately larger share for the additional catastrophic coverage.

Voting for final passage in the Senate were 50 Democrats and 36 Republicans, while 10 Republicans and one Democrat voted against the measure.

Republicans voting against the bill were William Armstrong, Colo.; Jake Garn, Utah; Jesse Helms, N.C.; Gordon Humphrey, N.H.; David Karnes, Neb.; Nancy Kassebaum, Kansas; James McClure, Idaho; Don Nickles, Okla.; William Roth Jr., Del.; and Steve Symms, Idaho.

The Democrat voting no was Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

Not voting were Democrats Christopher Dodd, Conn.; Albert Gore Jr., Tenn.; and Paul Simon, Ill.

Hostage Anderson's birthday celebrated at memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friends and family celebrated the 40th birthday of journalist Terry Anderson, the longest-held hostage in Lebanon, with songs, balloons and hopes for his freedom at a Jefferson Memorial ceremony Tuesday.

"Happy birthday doesn't seem appropriate," Peggy Say, sister of The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent, told the crowd gathered on the memorial steps.

"Keep strong and keep the faith and believe as I do that someday you're going to come home," Mrs.

Say said in a taped message that will be delivered to the Middle East in the hope that it will be broadcast on Beirut television.

Anderson has been held in Lebanon since he was abducted in Beirut by Moslem extremists on March 16, 1985.

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P185/75R14	42.04	P185/75R15	57.41
P205/75R14	44.33	P185/73R14	60.83
P215/75R14	46.59	P215/73R14	65.17
P205/75R15	45.53	P205/75R15	65.59
P215/75R15	47.85	P215/75R15	68.64
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P185/80R13	55.89	P185/70HR14	63.68
P185/75R14	57.83	P205/70HR14	67.80
P185/75R14	60.99	P215/70HR14	70.51
P215/75R14	67.93	P215/70HR15	72.17
P205/75R15	67.40	P225/70HR15	74.90
P215/75R15	70.21	P225/70HR15	80.30
P225/75R15	72.81	P225/70R15	87.01
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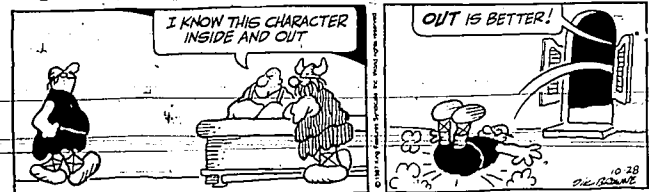
Frank and Ernest



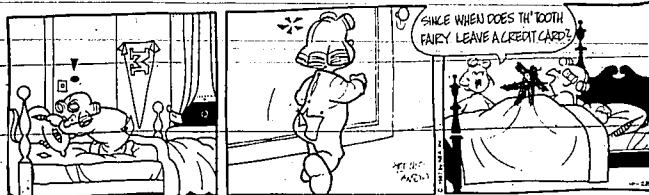
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



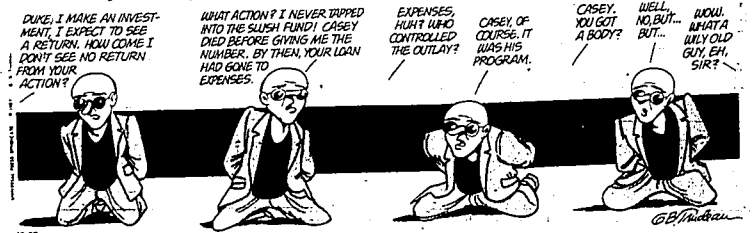
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



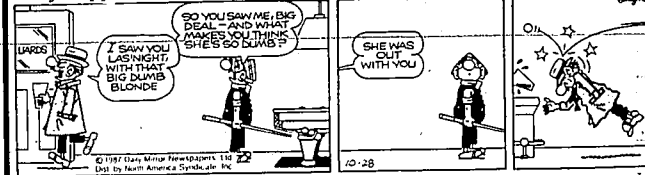
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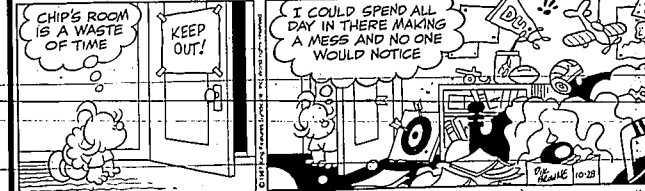
Andy Capp



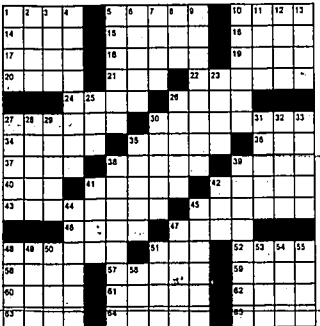
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Hi and Lois

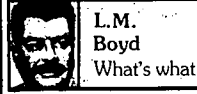


- ACROSS
- 1 Sharp comment
- 5 Mr. Mamer
- 10 Grassy area
- 14 Butlerine
- 15 Cad
- 16 Nobelist
- 17 Wiesel
- 17 Sharif
- 18 Annexed
- 19 Opening
- 20 So be it
- 27 Book jacket
- 28 Comments
- 30 Places for holiday stars
- 34 Alleys
- 35 Palatry
- 36 Cooking
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- 38 Brouse
- 39 Cheese
- 40 Go-between
- 41 Nonsense
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- 57 Diving birds
- 59 Give the go-ahead
- 60 Man or Capri
- 61 Eaten away
- 62 Fr. department
- 63 Psychic
- 64 Removes in printing
- 65 Makes face
- DOWN
- 1 Fool



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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- 1 — motor
2 — Bring up
3 — Elia's story
4 — Uses a rink
5 — Book part
6 — Burden
7 — Digs
8 — Medit. region
9 — Shake
10 — Turn
11 — Cleft
12 — Cliff
13 — Takes home
14 — Bump into
15 — Weight: abbr.
16 — Sand toys
17 — Base
18 — Key
19 — Wed
20 — Ties
21 — Me Winfrey
22 — Aplomb
23 — Mount
24 — Sand toys
25 — Created
26 — Put your forward
27 — NM city
28 — Buddy
29 — More tidy
30 — Common people
31 — Gumbo
32 — Talk wildly
33 — Ogle
34 — Native mineral
35 — Proboscis
36 — Beauty spot
37 — Swimming hole
38 — Gumbo
39 — Talk wildly
40 — Ogle
41 — Native mineral



L.M. Boyd What's what

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The assassin bug 'guts termites, true-but-the item is how-it catches them. It glues termite nesting material to its body, so the termites, which are blind, think they're coming home when they troop into its jaws. You can't blame the assassin bug. Like a recruiting officer, it's just doing what's its destined to do.

Might try your hand at writing —

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have a considerable amount of resourcefulness until shortly after noon. Later, however, you would be wise to make no hasty decisions or do anything which might upset your family in any way.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Follow the wishes of your family, and create more harmony at home. This is a good time to work on improving the appearance there.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): This morning is a good time to take care of correspondence and other communications, whether for business or personal reasons.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An opportunity to make more money in the future will present itself. Tonight is a good time to work on improving your budget.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Quiet talks with good friends at lunch can yield some ideas which will benefit everyone greatly in the long run.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Make a private plan for business success in the days ahead, but don't worry about the details until later. Do a nice favor for your loved ones.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Make some plans for your so-

A. All I can tell you is nobody knows they don't live more than 100 years. You can say the same for carp and pike, too.

If you want constant climate, dive 800 feet down in the ocean — where the temperature doesn't change no matter what's going on above.

Q. Don't most circuses move by train now?
A. Only one does — Ringling Brothers. About 25 other little shows travel by truck.

Speed of phonograph records in several decades has gone from 78 to 45 to 33. Is it just coincidence that 45 plus 33 equals 78?
Q. What proportion of the grown-

ups smoke now?
A. 26.5 percent.

EXPECTANT MOTHER
If among your acquaintances is an expectant mother who's tired of waiting, give her a call. To let her know about the female sea lion — she's pregnant 364 days of the year.

There's hardly a decorative household globe around that isn't out of date. That might be a way to make your fortune: Invent a globe wherein you could easily change boundaries and names of countries without messing up the looks of the thing. Schools would go for it.

No, sir, polar bears don't hibernate.

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (September 23 to October 21): Morning is a good time to handle credit matters which could be damaging if not attended to. Listen well to your superiors today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can rely on your intuition this morning, but later on it may be flawed. Stick to conventional methods which are reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you get some promises out of the way this morning, you'll have a satisfied feeling all day. Try to avoid any arguments today.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You can reach points of agreement with others quickly right now, so try to impress your ideas on as many people as possible.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Getting into some new social situations will make you very happy, but don't be extravagant. Be sure to drive with great care.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will find much happiness in helping others to achieve their goals, and will gain a great deal in doing so. The education should be slanted along the lines of social work or other occupations which require a lot of contact with the public.

Iraq claims attack on tanker; 13th U.S. convoy sails gulf

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes raided a tanker in Iranian waters Tuesday night in the campaign to destroy the oil exports that finance its enemy's war effort.

A brief military communique issued in Baghdad said the planes attacked a "large naval target off the Iranian coast," the customary reference to a tanker, shortly after 7 p.m. It did not identify the vessel and shipping sources in the Persian Gulf could not confirm the claim immediately.

In Kuwait, which has been hit recently by three Iranian missiles and a terrorist bombing, an official was quoted as saying civilians will be trained to help defend the sheikhdom.

Preventing attacks by Iranian-trained saboteurs appears to be the plan's main objective. Iran, which has been at war with Iraq since September 1980, accuses Kuwait of supporting its adversary.

The 13th convoy of Navy ships and U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tankers moved up the gulf Tuesday to the home anchorage, where three Silkworm missiles fired in a week hit two tankers and a major oil-load-

ing facility.

Shipping officials in Kuwait said the convoy was in the central gulf but did not know its precise position. An official of the state-run Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. said: "We will not comment on tanker movements."

Pentagon sources said the number of U.S. Navy ships in or near the gulf had grown to 40 with the arrival of five mine sweepers and the start of a routine rotation of forces. It said all the mine sweepers would be working in the gulf in a day or two.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the mine-sweeping ships Eetom and Ebanah were preparing to move into the gulf Tuesday and that three other mine sweepers — the Fearless, Illusive and Inflict — would do the same in the next day or so.

The five mine sweepers have been at sea for more than a month because they were towed to the region from ports on the West and East coasts to save wear-and-tear on their engines. Each of the 170-foot vessels is more than 20 years

old.

Their arrival in the gulf, however, significantly expands the U.S. Navy's ability to hunt for underwater explosives. They will augment a mine-sweeping force that currently consists of RH-53D helicopters and small, 67-foot coastal mine-hunting boats.

Iraq acted earlier in the day that its air force made a "successful and effective raid" on the Agha Jari oil field in southwestern Iran. Iran said one plane was shot down.

Reagan administration officials in Washington said that, despite China's denial of arms deals with Iran, a shipment of Chinese-made artillery shells was delivered in the past week and the two countries may be close to another sale of Silkworm anti-ship missiles.

Huasein Musavi, the Iranian prime minister, said in Tehran that his country's economy will not be affected by a ban on U.S. imports of Iranian goods that President Reagan ordered Monday. Reagan also prohibited some exports to Iran because of "continued and increasingly belligerent behavior of the Iranian government."

Capsule opening kills worker

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A junkyard worker who helped break open a capsule containing radioactive waste died Wednesday, and 39 people who played with the glowing substance remained hospitalized.

Israel Batista dos Santos, 22, died after three weeks in critical condition at the Marcellio Dias Naval hospital in Rio, the navy press office said.

His death was the third to be linked to the capsule, which contained cesium 137.

Last Friday, a 6-year-old girl and her aunt died of generalized infection caused by radiation. The bodies of Maria Gabriela Ferreira, 37, and her niece, Leide Ferreira, were buried Monday in special lead containers.

Its 800,000, located 850 miles northwest of Rio, where they were exposed to the radiation.

A crowd of about 400 people, shouting "We don't want to be contaminated," threw rocks at the caskets and formed a human barrier to try to prevent the burial. State police were called in to keep protesters back and the burial was carried out.

Rez Nazare, the president of the

National Nuclear Energy Commission, said radiation would not escape from the caskets.

Officials did not say how or where dos Santos' body will be buried.

The cesium 137 capsule was found in September by junk scavengers at a partly demolished cancer treatment center. The scavengers sold the capsule to a junk dealer. Junkyard workers broke open the capsule with a sledgehammer and exposed the cesium 137 powder three weeks ago.

Two American filmmakers reported killed in Soviet-Afghan ambush

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet-Afghan forces ambushed and killed two Americans as they returned with rebel escorts from making a documentary film on Afghanistan's civil war, U.S. and guerrilla spokesmen said Tuesday.

Lee Shapiro of New Jersey-based Shapiro Media Productions and cameraman Jim Lindeloff were killed earlier this month in Paghman, just west of Kabul, the Afghan capital, said American diplomats in Pakistan.

Officials said their film was financed partly by an arm of the United Nations, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. An official of the organization said Shapiro had strong anti-communist views and earlier had

filmed an anti-Sandinista documentary in Nicaragua.

Qarib, Rehman Saeed, spokesman of the Hezb-i-Islami Moslem insurgents, said word of the Americans' death came in a rare radio report from anti-communist fighters near Kabul.

Ellen Hori, an employee at Shapiro's North-Bergen, N.J., company, said Shapiro was in his late 30s and lived in New York. Ms. Hori said Lindeloff was a 27-year-old Californian.

She said she received a call from the American consulate in Afghanistan early Tuesday with the news of their deaths.

U.S. officials said the two had registered with the consulate in

Peshawar, Pakistan, last December and March.

Saeed said the Hezb-i-Islami party, one of seven fighting to oust the communists and drive out the Soviets, agreed to escort the team on foot and by donkey to the northern provinces of Kunduz, Takhar and Badakhshan.

The attack came on their return southeast to Pakistan, Saeed said. A Hezb guide and interpreter, Abdul Malik, was wounded but has not yet reached the Pakistan border, he said, adding that the radio report placed the attack around Oct. 11.

He said there was no indication from Kabul whether the bodies would be returned to the United States.

Busloads of tourists trapped in Tibetan snows

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A snowstorm trapped about 150 tourists from North America, Europe and Japan in buses in the mountains of Tibet, a Canadian said Tuesday after he and seven others spent five days hiking to Katmandu for help.

"Many of the people stuck there had no warm clothes. They had no food except some champa (millet flour) and no drinking water," Fred Brooks told The Associated Press.

He said the tourists were travel-

ing from Tibet's capital, Lhasa, to Nepal aboard three buses when the vehicles stalled in snow Oct. 19 on the Tibetan plateau.

China's official Xinhua News Agency reported Tuesday that more than 100 motor vehicles carrying about 300 passengers including foreign tourists were trapped on roads in southwest Tibet after three days of snowfall, but that most had been rescued by local residents and troops who cleared the highway.

It said four people were reported

to have frozen to death and two had suffered frostbite, but that the casualties did not include any foreigners. The road was expected to be reopened to traffic Tuesday night, it said.

The news agency did not say when the travelers had been rescued, or how many foreigners there were.



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The five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

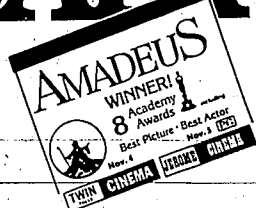


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TWIN CINEMA

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG 13) DAILY 7:10-9:10

FATAL ATTRACTION (R) DAILY 7:10-9:30

PRINCE OF DARKNESS (R) DAILY 7:30-9:30

KILLING TIME (R) DAILY 7:20-9:15

THE PICK-UP ARTIST (PG 13) DAILY 7:20-9:00

World

Cruise missile test in Canada blasted

COLD LAKE, Alberta (AP) — Despite protests from Canadian opposition parties and anti-nuclear groups, a U.S. Air Force B-52 carried an unarmed cruise missile over icy northern Canada on Tuesday "let's all go smooth," Maj. Jan Martinsen of Cold Lake Canadian Forces base in northern Alberta said after the 9:31 a.m. EST start of the 4½-hour test, conducted under a 1983 agreement between the two governments.

The opposition Liberal and New Democratic parties blasted Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for permitting the last scheduled cruise test of 1987, just one month after the superpowers signed a tentative agreement on eliminating intermediate-range nuclear weapons from Europe.

The government said it was fulfilling its commitment as a NATO ally. Peace activists accused the administration of kowtowing to U.S. military interests. Wendy Wright of the Toronto Disarmament Network said the government had failed to grasp "a crucial moment for Canada to take a moral leadership role."

"Continued Canadian testing of the cruise would send an unfortunate message, because the weapon symbolizes the expansion of nuclear arsenals and the entrenchment of planning for a nuclear war," anti-nuclear author Simon Rosenblum wrote in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Token demonstrations against Tuesday's test were planned at Toronto City Hall and on the steps of the Alberta provincial legislature in Edmonton.

Unlike some of the previous eight cruise tests in Canada, no protesters gathered at Cold Lake, Ms. Martinsen said. Anti-nuclear groups said this was because the government gave only 48 hours notice of the test.

The B-52 began and ended its flight from Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash., and at no time was scheduled to touch Canadian

soil. It was refueled twice in midair, both before and immediately after the actual test.

In a "captive-carry" test designed to check the missile's guidance system, the strategic bomber never released the air-launched weapon.

The B-52's path came no closer than six miles to any inhabited area, Ms. Martinsen said.

Titanic safe opening to be telecast

PARIS (AP) — A satchel containing a fortune in jewels and a mysterious purser's safe pulled from the wreck of the Titanic will be opened today in a live television show from Paris.

There have been rumors that there is nothing in the safe, John Joslyn, executive producer of "Return to the Titanic ... Live," said Monday. "But I'm here to tell you there are artifacts in that safe. I'm not going to tell you what.

As Joslyn spoke, two uniformed guards escorted two silver safes into the meeting room of the Royal Monceau Hotel. The safes, which were not opened, contained the valise and purser's strongbox, Joslyn said.

The two-hour show, to be hosted by actor Telly Savalas, will be carried beginning at 8 p.m. EST on about 155 television stations across

the United States. The show also will be shown live in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Hong Kong, Italy and Peru. The showing will take place before a black-tie audience at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Viewers will see the Titanic's giant bell, port-hole covers, delicate blue-and-white china and fluted, silver serving trays.

The show will open with film and interviews telling the story of the ill-fated luxury liner, which struck an iceberg and sank April 15, 1912 on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York. More than 1,500 crew and passengers, died in the icy waters of the North Atlantic.

Joslyn said the show would present evidence found during last summer's expedition that

challenges the long-standing theory that an iceberg caused the disaster.

Expedition organizers have said that new evidence indicates a coal fire, burning when the ship left port, softened the Titanic hull so that when an iceberg hit the side, it caused an explosion that punched through the ship.

Joslyn also said two mechanical arms used by the Titanic bridge to communicate direction and other information to the engine room were found in the forward position.

"This indicated the ship may have been moving forward when it went down, rather than in reverse, as might be expected if the liner were trying to back away from an iceberg.

But when asked if this caused the ship to sink, Joslyn replied, "I don't have the answer."

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THE BON

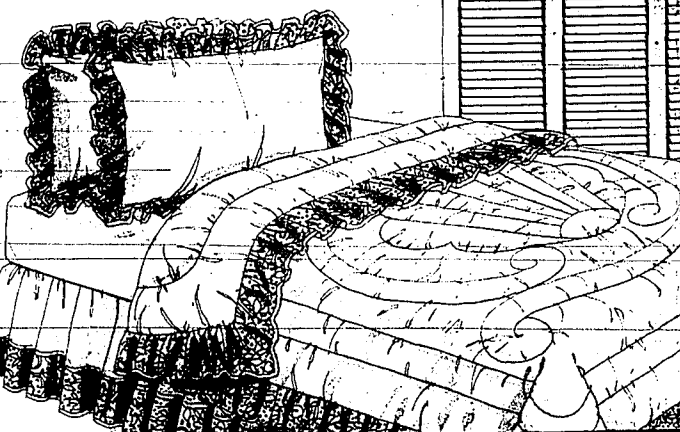
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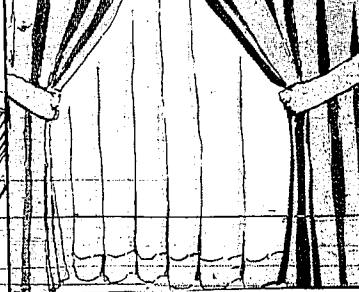
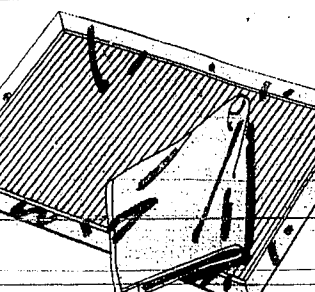
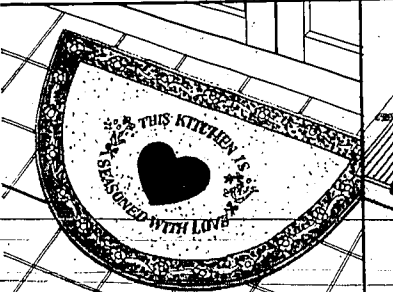
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	Blouson - 48"x15"	Reg. \$35	Sale \$24.99
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MIA talks back on schedule

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. military experts go to Vietnam today for talks on accounting for America's wartime missing, indicating Hanoi put the talks back on a regular basis, informed sources said Tuesday.

The "technical talks" focus on retrieving remains or otherwise finding out what happened to 1,776 Americans listed as missing in action, or MIA, from the war in Vietnam. The Americans withdrew from Vietnam in 1973 and the communists defeated Washington's South Vietnam allies in April 1975.

A team from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center will attend the talks in Vietnam's capital of Hanoi, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The team is headed by Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the Honolulu-based center.

The talks last were held in late August, so this week's discussions would put them back on the schedule, suggested by the Vietnamese, of six meetings a year. Before August, there were no technical talks for 10 months because of bickering between the two countries. A visit by U.S. presidential envoy John W. Vessey broke the deadlock.

In the August talks, the Vietnamese announced the discovery of three sets of remains that might be those of missing Americans. They returned them Sept. 24.

The U.S. team said the August talks focused on "discrepancy cases," which the Americans consider the top priority. These are cases where Washington says strong evidence shows the Vietnamese know what happened to the missing men and include instances where Americans failed to emerge from prisoner of war camps.

Geared For Progress
MARK BEAMS
City Council

Citizens launch pool drive

Direct mail campaign, sweepstakes to 'create excitement'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A citizens group is trying direct mail and a sweepstakes to encourage more people to contribute through water bills to a new Twin Falls City swimming pool.

The city needs all the help it can get. About \$4,700 has been donated since August when water users were encouraged to tack on an extra

\$3 a month to their city water bills for the pool.

"We were expecting a lot more," said Rick Thompson, city finance director.

City officials expected to raise \$150,000 from donations and voluntary contributions added onto the water bills. The city had already set aside \$770,000 for the \$1 million pool project and First Federal Savings donated another \$80,000.

To date, however, only \$13,143

has been generated from contributions, Thompson reported. Of that amount, about \$5,500 was donated or pledged by large groups, such as Operations Management International Inc., which manages the city wastewater treatment plant.

About \$4,700 was contributed through water bills.

City officials had estimated that at least \$125,000 could be raised in six months if 75 percent of the water-system users donated an aver-

age of \$3 a month.

But the expected deluge of donations turned out to be a trickle.

Enter the Citizens for a Better Community, a group of city residents who wanted to help raise funds for the pool.

The committee mailed a letter this week to business owners, encouraging them to make a "generous" contribution to the pool either directly or by sponsoring a

• See POOL on Page B3

District to fight T-shirt lawsuit

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a 70-minute executive session Tuesday, Twin Falls School District trustees with administrators and high school officials, emerged resolute to defend a \$1 million lawsuit involving a student who created a controversial T-shirt design.

"We're going to continue with

it," said Superintendent Carl Snow after the special board meeting. "We're going to ask for a dismissal."

The suit stemmed from a high school senior's T-shirt design featuring three men holding alcoholic beverages above the caption "It Doesn't Get Any Better Than This" and "Homecoming '87."

District officials and trustees agreed with three high school officials.

• See SUIT on Page B3

River project begins

Rock structures stabilize Big Wood

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Construction crews tore into the banks of the Big Wood River Tuesday and placed the first boulders across the stream, launching the first phase of construction on the Big Wood River Stabilization Project.

Organizers of the program hope that rows of boulders dropped across the river will prove an aesthetically pleasing and environmentally sound way to slow down the stream and stop rocks and gravel from washing along the bed. That would stabilize the river channel and impede erosion, both improving the fish habitat and helping protect private and public property from flooding.

The construction work on the series of rock drop structures spanning the river will begin at the North Fork Campground nine miles north of Ketchum and eventually continue into Ketchum city limits.

This phase of the project involves work only in the North Fork Campground with the placement of nine drop structures in the river.

Fourteen additional drop structures are planned for installation north of the Hulen Meadows Bridge, with eight of those to be installed in the Lake Creek area after the necessary permits have been obtained. Blaine County Planning Director Ed Nigbor said work could proceed there in two weeks if the weather remains good. The remaining seven structures will be installed as part of a future project.

The drop structures are made from large rocks — approximately three feet in diameter — which are strategically placed across the river channel to create a spillway effect. The rocks will span the river, reaching only one-and-a-half feet above the stream bottom.

To prevent the water from washing out the river bank around the ends of the drop structures, they

• See RIVER on Page B2



Author John Maxwell Hamilton stresses interdependence of world trade

Export experts: just a call away

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judy Feltman took notes and listened attentively Tuesday as banking and transportation experts told her what it takes to sell her line of sunglasses and ski goggles overseas.

"Little did she realize the fate of the free world rests on her entrepreneurial shoulders."

Feltman and her husband, Bud, are owners of the Sport Visions eyewear company of Sun Valley that recently announced plans to open a manufacturing plant in Twin Falls.

But even before their eyewear company begins production in Twin, the couple is looking toward foreign markets to help boost sales.

To get a handle on how to ship and market products overseas, the couple attended a day-long export marketing conference Tuesday sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

"This is really invaluable," Feltman said during a lunch break. "I never would have imagined this many resources were here."

Feltman's excitement centered on the large number of experts in international trade who are just a phone call away.

And that was exactly the message that one of the organizers of Tuesday's marketing conference wanted to impart.

"I hope what comes out of this is to make people more aware of what assistance is available," said Gary Whitwell, international trade specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce and one of the participants in the export conference.

Among the other experts answering questions and offering encouragement were Mike Drysdale, vice president and manager of the International Department at First Security Bank in Boise; Bob Henry, regional manager of the Port of Portland and a member of the Idaho Transportation Council; and Kelly Olson, agricultural trade specialist with the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Highlighting the conference was

John Maxwell Hamilton, author of "Main Street: America and The Third World."

The thrust of his message was that it's a small world after all.

"Events overseas have impacts on us in countless ways," said Hamilton, who is also public affairs officer for the World Bank.

"The interdependence of the world is happening at lightning speed, and most Americans don't understand how complex the world has become."

But Hamilton said Americans better become aware if they want to survive.

"Communities with very little interest in exporting are going to be very badly damaged over the long haul," Hamilton said.

And Hamilton told the group of more than 50 that "you are the future of the U.S."

"Competition from Third World countries presents both great opportunities and great threats," he said. "A lot depends on what we do."

Hamilton cited the example of one businessman in Hattiesburg, Miss., who expanded his wood pulp products in Indonesia after reading an article on a new Indonesian literacy law.

The new law meant the country would need more books, which meant the country would need more wood pulp to make paper.

"What he realized was that literacy in Indonesia meant good business for Hattiesburg, Miss.," Hamilton said.

Dealing in world markets is a relatively new experience for Americans, Hamilton said. Just 60 years ago, only 10-11 percent of the country's gross national product was involved in trade, while 50 percent of Great Britain's GNP was made up of foreign trade.

"We were very self-sufficient, but what had been a blessing has now become a curse," Hamilton said. "We're now in international markets, but we can learn to cope."

Hamilton said farmers, for example, are not going to survive unless they have one hand on the tractor and one hand on a computer to keep tabs on international commodity prices and foreign markets.

Incumbent, hopeful compete for council slot

Andersen: another term to serve 'majority'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Erik Andersen wants to be re-elected to the Twin Falls City Council to continue his education.

"It's a very interesting and educational process," he said.

But Andersen said he also wants another four years on the council to continue to serve the people of Twin Falls.

"I try to do best for the majority of people and do the things the majority will approve of," he said.

Four council seats are up for election on Nov. 3. In addition to the

incumbents, six other people are candidates.

As a councilman, he is most proud of the city's establishment of a new economic development department to attract new industry to the area, said the 51-year-old Andersen, an owner of Idaho Manufacturing.

The city became involved in economic development because it was what the people wanted, as indicated by a community survey, he said. The city should also be involved because new industry means jobs and more revenue to the city.

"It's a very crucial thing to the people of Twin Falls. We've got to do what we can to provide jobs for our people," said Andersen, who taught economics in high school for 13 years. "We (the council) are a group that really recognizes the importance of economic development. Economics is so crucial and essential to everything."

He serves on an arts council that is attempting to promote the arts. But if the economy is bad and people are suffering, the arts become unimportant, he said.

In addition to his duties on the council, Andersen serves on the board of Region IV Development Association, which assists Magic Valley businesses, and the Private Industry Council, which helps find jobs for low-income youth.

While he wants to improve the lo-



ERIK ANDERSEN
Proud: development agency economic. Andersen said the city operation is healthy.

"The city is in a remarkable financial condition," he said.

Not only is there a large reserve — about \$8 million this year — the city places a large money into capital improvements, such as street repairs, Andersen said.

The large reserves are located in the water and sewer departments, Andersen said.

• See ANDERSEN on Page B3

McMurrin proposes district-based election

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two years ago, Donald McMurrin came in dead last among nine candidates running for the Twin Falls City Council.

Despite the dismal showing, McMurrin is running again this year because he believes he has better name recognition. More importantly, he wants to win to change the election procedures so that council members are voted in by districts instead of at-large, he said.

"The public will be better served if council members are elected from districts," McMurrin said. The change will insure equal representation of the different areas of the city and make the council members more accountable to the constituents within their district.

"As it is, at least four councilmen live in practically the same neighborhood. This does not give a good cross section governing our city."

Four seats are up for election on Nov. 3 and the 48-year-old McMurrin is one of 10 candidates, including the incumbents.

While halting high taxes was the theme of his 1985 campaign, his 1987 effort focuses on listening to the public.

The mayor should be elected by

the public instead of the other council members, he said.

"The mayor represents this city and the people should have a voice in electing him."

McMurrin, the handyman turned manager of a Jerome-based country band, said the council should hold meetings to gather public comment during the period it is investigating an issue. He believes the present council holds hearings after it has made up its mind.

"The people should be heard, not tolerated," said McMurrin, who has resided in Twin Falls for nine years. "We need to hear more from the people about what they want done with their city."

The present council disregarded the desires of the people when they proceeded with consolidation of the police and fire services after a decisive vote against it in 1984, he said.

The point was not that consolidation was good or bad.

"The people went to the polls and they (the council) totally ignored it and that's dangerous. When you ignore the wishes of the people, that's ignoring democracy."

In the announcement of his candidacy, McMurrin wrote, "I would like to say we need some new ideas and more equality in our city government and I am the man to give it to you the people."

As for consolidation, McMurrin



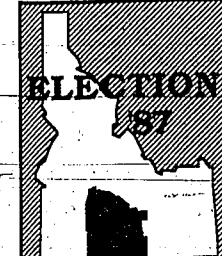
DONALD McMURRIN
Seeks equal representation

said before he makes up his mind he wants to see the actual savings from the reorganization, not "paper savings."

"Paper savings are when they say they have saved by not hiring. But that's not actually a savings of dollars and cents to the taxpayers," he said.

McMurrin said he will be the type of councilman to become more involved in daily city operations.

• See McMURRIN on Page B3



Andersen

Continued from Page B1

The area of water supply is a very critical area and we've got to prepare for a catastrophe brought about by a natural disaster.

Reserves are greater investment revenue, he said.

Despite the large reserves, city taxes will increase this year by about 5 percent.

Andersen said Twin Falls city residents pay less in taxes than other cities the size of Twin Falls in the Northwest.

On another subject, Andersen called annexation a "natural process for cities to grow. If there was no annexation, Twin Falls would be made up of just the original townsite. Cities grow through annexation."

The city was not able to annex property for several years because of tax restrictions. When the city annexed several parcels last winter, it was playing catchup by annexing parcels that should have been

brought into the city years ago, he said.

The only people that opposed the annexation were the property owners, who said they didn't want the added taxation, Andersen said. But the council heard no objection to the majority of people, who indicated in a survey that it wanted moderate growth.

The city should not annex for annexation's sake, Andersen added.

"It should be in the interest of the city as a whole."

Andersen is also proud of the plans for a new swimming pool, which he said the majority of people wanted.

The former teacher gives the present council high marks on its past performance. The council is responsive, not only to the majority, but the individuals, Andersen said.

"If a person has a legitimate problem and a problem we can solve, we try to help that individual as much as we can. The overall direction of

the City Council is to serve the needs of the people."

During this election, some of the challengers have claimed the council ignored the people when it proceeded with some aspects of consolidation of the fire and police departments in 1984 after a majority of people voted against it in an advisory election.

The consolidation offered benefits to the community, he said.

"That's why we went ahead and implemented it, because of the benefits."

Cross training of police officers provided more personnel to respond to fires, Andersen said. The cross-trained officers lay down the first line of fire suppression, while the full-time fire fighters provide the primary coverage.

"The public is better served and their property is actually safer."

The Public Safety Department, composed of the police and fire divisions, is the largest item in the

city's \$16.7 million budget.

Part of the reason for the department's major expenses is to keep up with crime, Andersen said.

"It is unfortunate. It is a sad commentary that we have to spend as much as we do on police work," he said. The calls to the police are "constantly increasing," and much of it is related to economic crimes, such as theft.

One answer to the problem might be more support for crime prevention programs, Andersen said.

Although he is a business owner on a council he describes as business-oriented, Andersen said he is a "middle of the roader."

"I don't try to favor one special interest group over another. I try to do what's best for Twin Falls."

Pool

Continued from Page B1

promotion and donating the proceeds to the pool.

In addition to working on businesses, the committee is hoping a sweepstakes will pump up contributions to the pool through the water bills.

Over the next six months, everyone who makes a donation to the pool through their water bill will be automatically entered in the

sweepstakes, said Lance Clow, a committee member. Local merchants will donate prizes that will be awarded monthly.

Non-contributors will also be eligible for the sweepstakes by picking up entry forms at First Federal Savings, Clow said.

The first drawing will be held Dec. 15 at the downtown office of First Federal Savings.

McMurrin

Continued from Page B1

not just once-a-week meetings. More council involvement should "keep the staff on their toes."

He did support the city's decision to establish an economic development department to attract new businesses to the area.

"But when you spend taxpayers' money, make sure you're going to get some back in return, to come back to the taxpayers."

McMurrin is not against annexing areas into the city.

"If you have growth, you have to have it (annexation)," he said. He disliked the way the council handled the annexation last winter. The people whose property had been annexed felt as if their opinion was useless, he said.

Calling himself "fiscally responsible," McMurrin likes the idea of city reserves. Last year, they amounted to about \$8 million.

"But I feel we can carry it too far when we have needs in the community. If we have a disease, the sewer should be built (in-16). These are taxpayers dollars."

This year city taxes will increase. McMurrin said he understands the need for a small percentage of increase. But there should be a way to freeze taxes for those who can't afford them, such as people on fixed incomes.

Taxes can't be raised to a point where people can't afford a home, he said. "That's just common sense," McMurrin added.

If the council used more common sense, it wouldn't have to spend money on polls taken by outside groups, he said.

"These reports are not only very costly, but they tell us the same thing that a little common sense would tell us. Let's stop spending money on unused polls and maybe we could lower taxes," he wrote in his candidacy announcement.

McMurrin's other concerns are the cruise and weeds.

The "cruisers," he said, "are our sons and daughters, not some horrible little monsters. They only want to talk and be with their friends."

He suggests arranging dances and concerts to keep them off the street.

There will always be a problem with social disagreement and beer, but not all kids are bad just because they are on the cruise.

He said there are enough city weed laws on the books, but they are not enforced.

"The city has the means to clean up these lots and assess the owners if the owners will not clean them up themselves."

McMurrin said he has always been interested in politics, but worked on the sidelines. But in the last few years, he came out from the sidelines.

He is a Democratic precinct committeeman and former vice-chairman of the Democratic Central Committee. He is also founder of the Twin Falls Discussion Club, a non-partisan group, and arranged discussion programs for a local television station.

His direct involvement in politics was the result a serious illness seven years ago, McMurrin said. He realized it was time to "pay for his tracks-on-earth-and-to make things better for my children."

Suit

Continued from B1

Principal Frank Chantelon, Vice Principal Norm Thomas and Dean of Men Dick Bann — that the high school officials were those illustrated.

The suit was filed after the high school officials suspended the student, Ron Gano, and then sent home several times the student for wearing the shirt. District officials consider the shirt disrespectful and disruptive.

The senior and his father, who share the same name, filed suit Oct. 16 in federal district court to ensure that the younger Gano could wear the shirt in school and not be reprimanded further. The Ganos also ask for \$500,000 in special and general damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Attorney William Hollifield argues Gano's constitutional right to free speech is deprived by the district prohibition against wearing the shirt.

Hollifield declined to comment Tuesday night on the district's action.

The suit names the five district trustees, Snow and the three administrators as defendants and all were present, in addition to Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin, during the executive session.

An initial hearing is set for Friday in U.S. District Court in Boise.

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River

Continued from Page B1

will be moved or cut back into each side of the bank 15 feet, allowing the water in the flood plain to flow around the sides of the structures, Nigbor said.

The North Fork project will serve as a demonstration project for the other rehabilitation phases under consideration. project in a section of the river which flows through a residential area in the county north of Ketchum to the Hulen Meadows Bridge was to be funded with a local improvement district.

However, local residents and their attorneys asked the county to delay work on that part of the pro-

ject until liability concerns are resolved. The proposed contract for engineering the project limits the liability of Donald Reichmuth of the Bozeman, Mont., Geomax, to only \$50,000, even though the Federal Emergency Management Agency will not guarantee flood insurance if floods are the result of man-made structures.

In September the county commissioners put the LID "on hold." No further dates have been scheduled to re-evaluate the taxing district for the project, said Commission Chairman Rupert House.

The river project at the North

Fork Campground involves six government agencies, including the Sawtooth National Forest, the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management, State of Idaho Transportation Department, State of Idaho Fish and Game, Blaine County and the city of Ketchum.

The highway department also plans to repave and widen the highway from Saddle Road in Ketchum to Galena Summit, complete with room for a five-foot bike path from Ketchum to North Fork. Of the nine drop structures at the North Fork Campground is expected to be completed by Friday of this week.

Obituaries

Ray M. Clogston

TWIN FALLS — Ray Marvin Clogston, 74, of Modesto, Calif., died Tuesday morning, Oct. 21, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center while visiting relatives in Twin Falls.

Born June 8, 1913, in Wagner, Okla., he moved to the Salinas Valley of California, where he farmed for many years. He moved to Modesto 10 years ago. He married Ruth V. Baldwin in November 1936, and she died Oct. 30, 1966.

Surviving are a son, Bill Clogston, three daughters, Sharon Vandorfer, Karen Jacobs and Linda Montgomery, and a sister, Nina Downing, all of California; a twin brother, Roy Clogston of Seneca, Mo.; 13 grandchildren, and nine great-

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held in Modesto, with local arrangements by White Mortuary.

Charlotte L. Roth

TWIN FALLS — Charlotte L. Roth, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 20, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born June 22, 1912, in Nampa, she moved to Middleton as a child, where she started school. She later moved to Council, where she graduated from high school. After graduating from the University of Idaho, she taught school in Council. Later, she moved to Twin Falls, where she attended Lind's Business College, then worked in the Capitol Building at Boise.

She married Jacob G. Roth June 12, 1935, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Roth was a member of the Rebekahs, where she was a past noble grand, and a member of the Ascension Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Richard Roth of Seattle and Randy Roth of Twin Falls; two daughters, Marilyn Amundsen of Knoxville, Tenn., and Marilyn Dixon of Albany, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Ascension Episcopal Church, with Father Howard R. Kunkle officiating. Entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Crystal Marie Adams, 6-week-old daughter of Jack and Marie Adams of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Lincoln County Memorial Home as a part of White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Edward Christopher Keenan, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 7 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

WISDELL — A graveside service for Minnie Maxine Leare Hoover, 85, of Wendall, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Hagman Cemetery. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

BLISS — The funeral for Arthur Daniels, 72, of Bliss, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Bliss Community Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ronald R. Rudeout, 46, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of the service.

HEYBURN — The funeral for William "Bill" Llewellyn, 59, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert West Stake Center. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the time of the service, which is under direction of Hans

sen Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS A graveside service for Helen Louise Baker, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

CONTACT, Nev. — A graveside service for William A. Watson, 55, of Contact, Nev., who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ora Josephine Gibson, 90, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Burley one hour prior to the time of the service.

Hospitals

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Gevy Willard Fisher, Felipe Galindo, Mrs. David Langdon, Steven Morris, Addie Radakovich and Mrs. Oscar Ortiz, all of Twin Falls; William John Latta — Durfee of Almo;

Released

Mrs. Gerald Williams and daughter of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jonathan Thieman and son and Ivin Monall Jackson, all of Kimberly; Nathan Brooks of Jerome; Mrs. David Friesen of Burli; and Jeff Del Mitton of Wells, Nev.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Hazel Taylor, Quama Winks and Henry Moseley all of Burley; John Meade, Matilde Hernandez and Wendell Cole, all of Heyburn; and Janis Durfee of Almo.

Released

Jessie Sanchez, Beverly Frazier, Richard Gladfelder, and Ralph Haasmussen, all of Burley; and Linda Schlander of Malia.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Durfee of Almo.

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FEC rules Symms' donation of funds within finance laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has rejected a complaint from the German-American Political Action Committee against Idaho Sen. Steve Symms' donation of a \$1,000 campaign contribution to two Jewish organizations.

The FEC voted 6-0 that Symms did not violate campaign finance laws when he gave \$500 each to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Idaho Holocaust Council.

The money was donated to Symms' re-election campaign by the Ger-

man-American PAC in October of last year. GAN-PAC is headed by Hans Schmidt, who critics allege was a member of Waffen SS, a Nazi military organization heavily involved in Jewish persecution in World War II.

"I can only say that I have a fantastic memory," Schmidt, who filed the FEC complaint, said of the commission's ruling. "The day will come. They will regret it."

Symms said last year that he would have rejected the money had

he known the background of GAN-PAC, but that the donation was not processed until the day before the election.

Instead, the Republican senator decided to donate the money to the two Jewish groups.

That prompted Schmidt to file his complaint, which claimed that the "aims and purposes" of the Jewish groups "do not coincide with the interests of German-Americans at large," said FEC spokeswoman Karen Finucan.

The complaint asked that Symms return the money to GAN-PAC or keep it in his campaign treasury.

But the FEC general counsel pointed out that federal law allows any member of Congress who was in office by Jan. 8, 1980 to dispose of excess campaign funds in any man-

ner that member chooses.

The counsel also said that even if Symms had not been in office then, he could have donated the money to the two Jewish groups because federal law allows congressmen to use excess campaign funds for any lawful purpose they choose, including donating to charitable groups.

Car plunges over cliff, kills driver, 18

SALMON (AP) — An 18-year-old woman was killed late Monday when the car she was driving left a narrow dirt road and plunged over a 100-foot cliff, Lemhi County sheriff's officials say.

The women, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was visiting family members in the Salmon area, Sheriff Bill Baker said Tuesday.

The accident occurred on Wil-

liams Creek Road about 27 miles southwest of Salmon near Napias Creek, Baker said. The crash remained under investigation.

Meanwhile, the Salmon and Challis national forests have issued cautions for travelers on dirt roads due to drought conditions. The unseasonably dry weather has resulted in high levels of dust and low visibility, creating a hazard on the narrow, winding forest roads.

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- Pumpkin Carving Contest • 2 P.M.**
Entry blanks available at the Toy Shop. Bring in carved pumpkin Saturday 2 p.m. for judging. Prizes listed on entry form.
- Trick or Treats • All Day**
All the merchants will have trick or treat candies for the children. Be sure to dress in your costume.
- Magic Show • 11 A.M., 3 & 5 P.M.**
Three performances throughout the day by Magician Monte Lee.
- Halloween Costume Contest • 4 P.M.**
Sponsored by Ann's Hallmark in the BlueLakes Mall. Children and Adult categories. Entry blanks available at Ann's Hallmark. Judging 4 p.m. at the fountain. Lots of prizes.
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Local organizations will hold a children's Carnival. Games, prizes and fun activities for everyone. Fees go to support the organization running the event.
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Kinney - Shoes, Karmelhorn, Snacks, Foods at the Fair have combined forces and some great prizes. "Pick a Lollypop" and you could receive an additional 40% discount, a free pop, a pumpkin or maybe a box of Karmelhorn. All proceeds will go to the Twin Falls High School Cheerleaders.

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Producer withdraws supremacist tape

POCATELLO (AP) — The producer of a controversial white supremacist tape which links deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to Jews and blacks has agreed to withdraw the tape from consideration.

Alexander Foxe's decision came following several days of negotiations with City Attorney Ivan Legler.

"There were a lot of reasons behind my decision to pull this particular program," Foxe said. "However, I felt that in order to resolve other issues it would be best not to make an issue out of the trivial nature of this tape."

Legler said getting the contro-

versy resolved is "gratifying," and said it helped to avoid a lengthy fight on First Amendment rights relating to freedom of speech.

In return for not airing the videotape, the city has agreed to make the tape available at Channel 12's studios for viewing by individuals who wish to see it, Legler said. The tape will only be available for two weeks.

The videotape, sponsored by the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ, Christian — Aryan Nations, Southern Idaho Chapter, was to have aired Oct. 6 on Channel 12 in the weekly series "Race and Reason."

The videotape features White

American Political Action Association Founder Tom Metzger and J.B. Stoner of the Crusade Against Corruption claiming AIDS is carried by blacks and Jews. The two use that to justify the need for racial separation.

Stoner also claimed God is intervening on behalf of white Americans and that AIDS is a "blessing from God."

The program has drawn criticism from Pocatello's Human Relations Advisory Council, which two weeks ago voted to recommend the Pocatello City Council pull the tape.

The council had earlier agreed to postpone airing the videotape on Channel 12, but indicated it might

be necessary to air the program in light of constitutional issues.

"Personally, I'm thrilled Mr. Foxe agreed to withdraw the tape voluntarily," HRC — Chairwoman Jeanette Williams said. "To me this is a very important victory."

After the two-week viewing time, the tape will be returned to Stan Sorenson of Pocatello, local sponsor of the "Race and Reason" series, Legler said.

"I feel very comfortable with the resolution," Foxe said. "This will perhaps lay the groundwork to clarify other legal concepts with regard to copyright infringements and the city's liability."

Hansen, Simpson seek GOP chairman post.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Reps. Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls and Michael Simpson of Blackfoot are among House Republicans seeking the position of House majority caucus chairman.

The two second-term legislators want to succeed Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, who last week announced his intention to resign from the Legislature on Dec. 31. Sorenson, a surgeon, said he is resigning to accept a residency at the University of Utah.

Others apparently in the running for the chairmanship are Reps. Russell Newcomb, a freshman legislator from Twin Falls, and Douglas Jones, a second-term lawmaker from Filer.

Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, who challenged Sorenson for the caucus chairmanship last year, said Tuesday that he was considering entering the race, but probably

would not decide until later this week.

The winner of the caucus chairmanship must receive at least 93 votes from fellow House Republicans. House Majority Leader Jack Kennevick, R-Boise, said the chairmanship probably would be one of the first items taken up when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

A caucus chairman's job consists largely of conducting the closed party meetings during the legislative session and acting as the spokesman for the caucus.

Hansen and Simpson said it appears the sentiment is to have somebody from eastern or south-central Idaho in the vacant leadership position.

House Speaker Tom Boyd is from Genesee and the other House GOP leaders — Kennevick and Assistant Majority Leader Gary Montgomery — are from Boise.

Fruita City Council asked to fight toxic incinerator site

FRUITA, Colo. (AP) — A newly formed citizens coalition has asked the Fruita City Council to take the lead in opposing a proposal by a Denver company to site a toxic waste incinerator in nearby Cisco, Utah.

The council took the matter under advisement Monday night and planned to meet with county and state health officials and representatives of CoWest Incineration Corp. the developers of the proposal.

The debate over the proposal was acrimonious, with Councilwoman Viola Ward saying she believes Grand County, Utah, which sup-

ports the project, also is concerned about health issues — not just the 100 jobs the plant would bring.

"I really don't feel we have any business running Utah's business," she said.

However, Mayor Pete Haller and Councilwoman Opal Henderson said everyone involved with the proposal should remember the potential for environmental disaster such projects may pose on both sides of the Colorado-Utah border.

CUASE has gathered 1,200 signatures from Colorado and Utah residents in opposition to the burn plant, Heath said.

Bannock County jail filled to limit

POCATELLO (AP) — The Bannock County jail population averaged about 61 prisoners last week-end and there was no need to send any overflow inmates to the Bingham County Jail, Sheriff S.R. Gameson said.

Gameson turned away 22 people who had been ordered to spend weekend jail stints. They will serve their time as jail space allows, he said.

Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson had offered to house 16 prisoners in his jail at a cost of \$40 per prisoner per day.



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More charges considered for shooting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A rural Idaho Falls man suffered a heart attack five days after being shot in the head and only moments after a judge declared him legally dead.

Bonneville County prosecutors said they were investigating the possibility of filing more serious charges against the man's wife, who already has been charged with felony assault.

Arland J. Woolf, 44, suffered car-

diac arrest Monday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, where he had been in critical condition since he was shot at his home on Oct. 21.

His wife, Billie Ariene Woolf, 43, was charged with shooting him in the head with a .22-caliber rifle. She remained in the Bonneville County Jail on Tuesday in lieu of \$50,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing Nov. 3.

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100	Catapres 0.1mg (BI)	22.99	Clonidine 0.1mg (Crown)	10.99	11.50	52%
100	Dyazide (SKF)	23.99	Triamterene/HCTZ (Bofar)	18.89	7.10	30%
100	Elavil 25mg (MSD)	23.79	Amitriptyline 25mg (Crown)	5.09	18.70	79%
100	HydroDiuril 50mg (MSD)	15.89	Hydrochlorothiazide 50mg (Crown)	2.59	13.30	84%
100	Inderal 10mg (Ayerst)	11.79	Propranolol 10mg (Crown)	5.49	6.30	54%
100	Inderal 40mg (Ayerst)	19.99	Propranolol 40mg (Crown)	8.99	11.00	58%
100	Indocin 25mg (MSD)	19.99	Indomethacin 25mg (Crown)	14.89	15.10	51%
100	Isordil 10mg (Ives)	16.09	Isosorbide Dlnit 10mg (Crown)	8.39	7.70	48%
100	Lasix 40mg (Hoechst)	10.79	Furosemide 40mg (Crown)	5.99	4.80	45%
100	Motrin 600mg (UpJohn)	18.89	Ibuprofen 600mg (Boots)	12.99	3.90	24%
100	Pregmarin 1.25mg (Ayerst)	19.99	Conjugated Est. 1.25mg (Crown)	9.59	10.40	53%
100	Stuertnatal 1+1 (Stuart)	13.69	Prenatal Vits. 1+1 (Crown)	7.59	6.10	45%
100	Theodur 300mg (Key)	18.89	Theophylline TR 300mg (Crown)	14.69	4.00	22%
100	Zyloprim 300mg (BW)	26.59	Allopurinol 300mg (Boots)	15.99	10.60	40%

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An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools:

Tracking the locals

Corky Federico, Twin Falls Senior fullback, Idaho State

Last week: Against Boise State, Federico carried the ball 18 times for 73 yards and caught six passes for 46 yards and a touchdown.
Season: In seven games, Federico has carried the ball 64 times for 438 yards and three touchdowns, caught 23 passes for 227 yards and a touchdown, thrown one pass for 24 yards and a touchdown and had another intercepted, and returned three kickoffs for 56 yards.



Gary Hulsey, Jerome Senior defensive tackle, Utah State

Last week: Against Utah, Hulsey had three assisted tackles, one unassisted tackle and one tackle for loss for minus-3 yards.
Season: In seven games, Hulsey has 21 assisted tackles, 15 unassisted tackles and six tackles for loss for minus-37 yards.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls Freshman tackle, Calgary

Last week: Calgary was idle.
Season: Pavelec has started all seven of the Dinosaurs' games this season.



Matt Birnie, Gooding Junior guard, Willamette

Last week: Birnie started last week against Oregon Tech.
Season: Birnie has played in all six of Willamette's games this season and has started the last four.

John Hansen, Rupert Sophomore guard, Idaho St.

Last week: Hansen started against Boise State.
Season: Hansen has played in parts of four of the Bengals' seven games this season.



Ken Brandema, Wendell Fr. end, Northwestern (Iowa)

Last week: Brandema started against Chadron State; no defensive statistics were available for him this week.
Season: Brandema has played in seven of Northwestern's seven games this season and has started the last two.

Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls Sophomore guard, Boise St.

Last week: Against Idaho State, McLaughlin had three unassisted tackles, one assisted tackle and one tackle for loss for minus-9 yards.
Season: In seven games, McLaughlin has 16 unassisted tackles, five assisted tackles and four tackles for loss worth minus-28 yards and has recovered one fumble.



Todd Jones, Twin Falls Sophomore receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Boise State, Jones caught two passes for 27 yards and a touchdown.
Season: In the six games in which Jones has played, he has caught 10 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome Freshman receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Boise State, Sheets had no receptions.
Season: In seven games, Sheets has caught seven passes for 86 yards and a touchdown.



Brad Matthews, Declo Fr. punt returner, S. Utah St.

Last week: Against Cal State-Northridge, Matthews had no punt returns.
Season: In eight games this year, Matthews has returned 13 punts for 83 yards.

Tim Knight, Burley Junior nose guard, BYU

Last week: Against Hawaii, Knight had one unassisted tackle.
Season: In seven games, Knight has one unassisted tackle and two assisted tackles.



Yancey Yore, Gooding Freshman tackle, Willamette

Last week: Against Oregon Tech, Yore played but did not start.
Season: Yore has played in all six of Willamette's games this season and has started twice.

Bob Boone, Gooding Senior tackle, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Boise State, Boone played but had no defensive statistics.
Season: In seven games, Boone has seven assisted tackles.



Tim Shaw, Kimberly Fr. safety, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against Linfield, Shaw played but had no defensive statistics.
Season: In six games, Shaw has four unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-4 yards.

Elsewhere:

Steve Birnie, Gooding Fresh linebacker, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against Linfield, Birnie played but had no defensive statistics.
Season: In six games, Birnie has two unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle.

Todd Kimmes, Gooding Fr. defensive tackle, Gallaudet

Last week: Against St. Peter's, Kimmes had six unassisted tackles and four tackles for loss for minus-23 yards.
Season: In seven games, Kimmes has 15 unassisted tackles, seven assisted tackles, one fumble recovery and nine tackles for loss worth minus-62 yards.

CSI cagers plan busy 2 weeks of scrimmages

By The Times-News



College basketball

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team will continue through another two weeks of exhibition scrimmages and then start gathering its strength for the 1987-88 campaign.

The Eagles polished off the Mountain Home Air Force Base Players Monday night and played each other in a 70-68 decision for benefit of the Idaho Cancer Society.

That brings them to a battle with the Northside Alumni at 7 p.m. Thursday night at the Kimberly High School gymnasium.

After that the Eagles will be off until Tuesday when they travel to Wood River high school to meet the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders at 7 p.m.

Then it is on to Boise and another scrimmage with College of Idaho in the Capital High School gymnasium.

From there CSI will continue on to Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande for the six scrimmages, two-day set with various Oregon and Washington small four-year and junior colleges.

The Eagles' major social event is set for the Turf Club on Nov. 9. This is the second annual "Meet the Eagles - Drug Awareness Night," sponsored by the Lions. For \$10 those attending will be entertained by song or talks by the players.

CSI returns the scrimmages date at NVC on Nov. 10 and then, with sophomore Todd Peterson the major reason, will travel to Rigby Nov. 12 to meet the Ricks and BYU alumni in a special dedication of the new Rigby High School gymnasium.

CSI opens the regular season with the Central Washington Jayvees in Twin Falls on Nov. 20.

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Valley all-star games slated tonight at TFHS

By The Times-News

Prep volleyball

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls, Burley, Wood River, Minico, Valley, Shoshone and Castleford dominated selections to the East-West Magic Valley All-Star volleyball teams, which will square off for their annual all-star games tonight in the TFHS gym.

The games will be played starting at 7:30 p.m. The A-3 and A-4 stars from the eastern and western sides of U.S. Highway 95 will play at 7:30, with the A-1/A-2 game to follow.

For the A-3/A-4 game, the East team will consist of Tracy Guenechea and Chry Hibbard of Shoshone, Lori Reed and Sherry Musman of Valley, Tracy Conant of Dietrich, Kristen Young of Carey, Tami Olsen of Kimberly and Tracy Giles of Declo. Marguerite Astorquia of Valley is the coach and Tina Rush of Carey is the alternate.

The West squad includes Shellie Moore and Vici Reynolds of Castleford, Kim Pence and Beccie Weeks of Gooding, Amy Lewis of

Filer, Pauline Sears of Bliss, Becky Muffley of Wendell and Pam Pemberton of Glenna Ferry. The coach is Jerry Allen of Wendell and the alternate is Joan Nowak of Filer.

For the A-1/A-2 game, the East squad includes Cindy Rigby, Donna Allen and Laurie Barnes of Burley, Liza Fife and Kerry Rather of Minico and Sunny Blades, Ginger Rowland and Bridget Thornton of Wood River. The team will be coached by David Neumann of Wood River and the alternate is Aja Wilson of Minico.

The West squad will include Dana Robertson, Melissa Butcher, Kris Horner and Rachel Carter of Twin Falls, Brooks Bailey, Amy Butler and Shelly Sorenson of Buhl and Tonya Vogel of Jerome. The coach is Ed Richards of Buhl.

The players were selected by the Magic Valley's volleyball coaches.

Shoshone, Hagerman place 3 players on all-MVC team

By The Times-News

Stephanie Hale of Oakley, Audra Morrill of Hansen, Glenadee Jones of Raft River and Chantelle Statny of Murtaugh.

HONORABLE mention selections were Shell McClure and Jackie Guenechea of Shoshone, Keri Lott and Kristen Ruffing of Castleford, Corrine Harper and Amy Heaton of Raft River, Kim Nelson and Kathy Johnson of Hansen, Ruth Van Tassel and Jennifer Smith of Oakley and Laurie Morrill of Murtaugh.

SHOSHONE — Magic Valley Conference co-champions Shoshone and Hagerman placed three players each on the all-league volleyball team, chosen by coaches Monday.

Cary Hibbard, Tracy Guenechea and Emily Stimpson of Shoshone joined Kim Frybarger, Jackie Yarbrough and Cindy Aja of Hagerman on the all-conference first team, along with Vici Reynolds and Shellie Moore of Castleford.

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Haunting treats for stay-at-home goblins

Stir up some spooky — but safe — fun for your family this year with a festive at-home Halloween party. Take advantage of the Halloween weekend this year to treat both the young and young-at-heart goblins to a "spirited" and playful family holiday celebration which offers a wholesome alternative to trick or treating away from home.

A hearty Halloween Pumpkin Buffet is the high point of this party. Start guests off with refreshing Harvest Punch. Follow your "toast" to All Hallow's Eve with Curried Pumpkin Soup and warm Pumpkin Biscuits with Pumpkin-Orange Butter, especially satisfying on a brisk fall evening. Serve the soup in mini cast iron pots which bear "chilling" resemblance to mythical witches' cauldrons. A long submarine sandwich sliced into large or small pieces lets everyone get a slice size to match their

appetite. Fresh fruit will complement this nicely.

— Fun, sweet treats are welcome any time of year, but particularly at Halloween. Pumpkin Pinwheel Cookies are magically transformed into ice cream sandwiches when a layer of ice cream is inserted between two cookies. A mysteriously decorated Pumpkin Sheet Cake is sure to rate "oohs" and "aahs" from every young goblin there. Frost it with luscious cream cheese frosting and decorate it with your favorite Halloween scene.

The grand dessert finale is Famous Pumpkin Pie. Don't be surprised if guests mysteriously manage to "squeeze in" a slice before the party ends.

— The treats on this special Halloween menu feature natural, solid pack canned pumpkin, an excellent source of vitamin A and other valuable nutrients — making them nutritious as well as festive.

SPICY PUMPKIN SHEET CAKE
 (Makes one 16x10-inch cake)

4 eggs
 1 1/4 cups (16-oz. can) solid pack pumpkin
 1 cup sugar
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 cup oil
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Cream cheese frosting
 Beat eggs in large mixer bowl. Add pumpkin, sugars and oil; beat well. Add remaining ingredi-

ents except frosting. Beat until well blended. Spread into greased 15x10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting.

Cream Cheese Frosting: Combine 3 ounces cream cheese, 1/4 cup butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups powdered sugar in small mixer bowl. Beat until light and fluffy.

PUMPKIN-ORANGE BUTTER
 (Makes about 2 3/4 cups)

1 medium orange
 1 3/4 cups (16 oz. can) solid pack pumpkin
 2 cups sugar
 1/4 cup lemon juice

• See TREATS on Page C2

Pumpkins under cover lure even the most finicky

Forecasting the weather has never been my bag. The squirrels can go crazy in our yard and dig holes for storing nuts and the woolly worms grow mammoth-sized coats and I don't really notice.

My own winter predictions used to come from how many clothes I put on the kids UNDER their trick-or-treat costumes.



Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

My observation has been that the worst weather on Halloween like cold, snow, sleet, rain or wind or perhaps all of them combined (yes, you newcomers, it's very possible) usually mean a milder sort of winter.

Maybe I should define "milder winter." Actually it's where it doesn't really snow until January. Sorry to say, we've had some brown Christmases.

Anyway, back to Halloween. The only reason that kids like pumpkins as a symbol of Halloween is that they can cut them up. Then set them outside to freeze and they don't have to actually eat them. Pumpkins probably are right down there with spinach on kids' favorite vegetable list.

So what do you do when you have a vegetable they won't eat?

Disguise it, of course, or serve it so uniquely that they're dazzled and eat it anyway.

Here is a dinner entree for the whole family that kids will actually eat.

2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 (8-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained
 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup
 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
 1 (8-ounce) can sliced water chestnuts, drained

Cut off the top of pumpkin and thoroughly clean out seeds, that stringy stuff and smooth the pulp. I find a grapefruit spoon with serrated edges is a great scraper. Save the seeds to roast later.

Use a permanent marking pen and draw a jack-o'-lantern face on the front of the pumpkin. Preheat your oven to 350 degrees.

In a large skillet, saute onions in oil until tender then add meat and brown. Drain fat and add the soy sauce, brown sugar, mushrooms and soup. Simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cooked rice and water chestnuts.

Spoon mixture into the cleaned pumpkin shell. Replace top and place entire pumpkin, with filling, on a baking sheet.

Bake 1 hour or until inside meat of pumpkin is tender.

Put pumpkin on a plate or platter and set in the middle of the table. Remove lid and serve. You can scoop pieces of pumpkin along with the meat and the kids won't even notice.

This recipe is from Diana Thomas's HP book, "Today's Tips" • See JONES on Page C2

Brew up some magic for Halloween

By DANA WATERS
 Times-News correspondent

Halloween is a magical holiday for children. It's as spontaneous as a witchy macabre right ingredients and a few spooky mysteries keep their spines tingling.

October 31 falls on Saturday this year, so this weekend will be a great time to make Halloween extra-special for your little spooks. (Actually, it's a matter of survival; you won't have school to keep them occupied until trick-or-treat time.)

For a wacky morning wake-up, tie a string of canning lids to their door. Knobs should sound a bit like dry bones rattling when the doors are flung open — right? Or have them make a ghostly paper chain to attach to their ankles and wear through the day. Tell them you'll have to add "links" if they don't finish left until the evening festivities.

Jack-o'-lantern pancakes might be a fun addition to the breakfast menu. Just add a few

drops of red and yellow food coloring in your favorite pancake batter. Spoon a batter lace onto a hot griddle, and let it cook for about a minute. Then pour a round pancake over the existing batter, spin if you wish. Turn the little lace so bubbles appear on its surface, because it will be darker than the surrounding circle.

As the afternoon wears on, and on the advantage of the costume contest and best-costume contest. Check out the Local Spook Alley too.

Horror of horrors — your little devils might request a Halloween Party this year because of the weekend date. But if trick-or-treating has become more of a worry to you in the past years, a party is a great substitute. Just take a deep breath and wear a gruesome mask; hopefully they'll be too frightened to give you any face.

Decorations for a party like this don't have to be expensive to be fun. Opined black trash bags make spooky tablecloths, and plain white paper plates, cups and napkins contrast

perfectly. Have the party in a room if they wish, and have a few games to fill the night. Hang streamers and streamers and creep out the guests with a darling ghost or napkin. Stuck wrapped in a ghost or napkin. Red down around the neck with a felt tip marker. Send them home with a darling ghost or napkin. Cardboard egg cartons can be separated and made a cute party cup. Paint it orange, and add jack-o'-lantern features with black felt or construction paper. Fill with peanuts, raisins and candy corn.

For town children might like to make ink-hot cards to hang around the room, or have guests participate, too, for another party game.

Find an 8x11-inch sheet of white construction paper. • See MAGIC on Page C3

Keep it safe, throw the kids a party

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Calling it their "kids parties group," four local couples are providing opportunities for their children to socialize and have fun on special occasions.

During the last few years, Tom and Patty High, Bill and Kay Baxter, Terry and Kelly Uhling and Fritz Wonderlich and Jackie Wakefield have organized child-centered festivities for Valentine's Day, Christmas, Easter and Halloween.

Each couple takes a turn at hosting a party and the others assist. This year's Halloween party will be held in the High's home.

Adults and children will arrive in costume and have an early dinner. High will decorate a table in her basement with seasonal decor, adding orange and black streamers overhead.

She says her basement is unfinished "so they can play and make a mess and it just

doesn't matter. It really is a perfect setting."

After dinner the kids will be introduced to the time-honored tradition of hobnobbing with apples. They also will play a game which entails holding their hands behind their backs and trying to bite into cookies tied by strings suspended in a doorway.

Then the four daddies and nine children will get trick or treating to conclude the evening.

The parties have been loosely structured, so far. The mostly preschool-aged children enjoy each other's company and play well together. So they are free to do their own thing with the exception of a few organized activities.

Because the Halloween party is in her home, High will prepare the main dish and others will bring the rest of the meal. She will make a Sun-set Magazine File Chicken Casserole, but is planning on Sloppy Joes for the kids.

"The simpler it is for the kids, the better," she says. "The chicken casserole was okay

with them, but the adults really liked it."

FILE CHICKEN CASSEROLE
 (Makes 8-12 servings)
 Prepare a poached chicken. Recipe follows.

POACHED CHICKEN

1 broiler/fryer chicken, about 3 1/2 pounds, cut up and 1 extra chicken breast, about 1 1/4 pounds
 Split all breast pieces and set aside. Put remaining chicken in a 6-quart or larger kettle. Add:

1 cup dry white wine
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1 bay leaf
 1 1/2 teaspoons thyme leaves
 1/4 teaspoon crumbled rosemary leaves
 2 cups water

Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer for 25 minutes. Add breast pieces. Cover and simmer

• See PARTY on Page C3

DINNER IN A PUMPKIN

1 small to medium pumpkin
 1 onion, chopped
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 1/2 to 2 pounds ground beef
 2 tablespoons soy sauce

Jones

Continued from Page C1 for Easy Living. If you have youngsters or are young at heart, you need this in your library. Actually, you can forego painting the face if you wish and serve a sophisticated buffet or first course soup in a pumpkin shell.

Just leave it sides thick. Plan ahead by setting it on an ovenproof plate on the cooking pan so it can be moved easily.

Here is a favorite smooth soup for you to try. This serves 8 to 10 so you'll need a medium pumpkin at least. Clean it out as above.

SMOOTH PUMPKIN SOUP
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 medium onions, chopped
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
6 cups chicken stock, divided

Treats

Continued from Page C1 Carefully remove thin layer of peel from orange, making sure not to remove white portion. Reserve. Remove and discard remaining rind and seeds. Place reserved rind and orange pulp into blender jar; puree. (Should have about 1/2 to 3/4 cup.) Place in large saucepan with remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick, about 30 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and process in boiling water bath or store covered in refrigerator.

For Spicy Pumpkin Butter, add 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg to butter after removing from heat.

Microwave Directions: Combine pumpkin, sugar, lemon juice, pureed orange rind and pulp in 3-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave on high 15-25 minutes, stirring well every 5 minutes.

CURRIED PUMPKIN SOUP
(Makes 6 cups)
1/2 cup butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 crushed garlic clove
3 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup converted raw rice, if desired

1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 1/2 cups (16 oz. can) solid pack pumpkin
1 cup light cream
Melt butter in large saucepan. Sauté onion and garlic. Stir in broth, rice, and seasonings. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir in pumpkin and cream. Simmer 5 minutes.

Note: If using rice, soup should be served immediately. If not using rice, soup may be prepared in advance and reheated just before serving.

PUMPKIN PINWHEELS
(Makes about 8 dozen cookies)
1 1/2 cups (16 oz. can) solid pack pumpkin
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup shortening
3 eggs
4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine pumpkin, 1 cup sugar, and pie spice in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat, simmer 10 minutes. Stir in nuts, cool and reserve. Cream shortening and remaining 2 cups sugar in large mixer bowl. Add eggs; beat until fluffy. Combine remaining ingredients; add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Divide dough into 3 equal parts. On lightly floured foil, roll each into an 8x12-inch rectangle. Spread with 1/2 of reserved filling mixture. Starting from wide end, roll as for jelly roll. Wrap in foil. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Place rolls in freezer several hours or overnight. To bake, remove one roll at a time

1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
1/4 teaspoon mace
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
2 (1-pound) cans of pumpkin (not pie filling)
Salt to taste
1 1/2 cup half and half (if you happen to have some heavier cream on hand, use it for part of half and half for an extra rich flavor)
Butter, for garnish
Melt the butter in a large saucepan over medium-high heat and add the onions. Cook, stirring, for 5-6 minutes or until the onions are tender and transparent. Stir in the flour, making sure it's stirred thoroughly. Cook this, muffled, for about 2 more minutes. Gradually add two cups of the stock and stir well making sure everything is well blended and smooth.
Add the ginger, mace and allspice. Cover and continue

cooking, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes. Cool slightly.
Transfer the mixture by cupfuls to a blender or food processor and puree until completely smooth.
After all has been pureed, return to saucepan and stir in the remaining stock, the pumpkin, salt and cream until well blended.
Usually, I put the pumpkin shell without lid in a 350 degree oven for about half an hour to warm. Now pour in the pumpkin soup, put the lid on the pumpkin and bake for another half hour or so.
The soup should not boil.
Serve from the center of a buffet or your table. Butter pats can be used for garnish.
Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

from freezer, unwrapped and cut with sharp knife into 3/8-inch slices. Arrange on greased cookie sheets. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Cool. Drizzle icing over cooled cookies, if desired.
Icing: Blend together until smooth: 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 2 to 3 tablespoons milk. Drizzle with spoon or from plastic squeeze-type condiment bottle. Add additional milk if icing is too thick.
For Pumpkin Pinwheel Ice Cream Cookie Sandwiches:
Omit icing on cookies. Insert approximately 1/4 cup (2 oz.) of vanilla or pumpkin ice cream between two cookies. Press together slightly to sandwich. Smooth side of ice cream with spatula. Keep frozen until served.

PUMPKIN BISCUITS
(Makes 9 biscuits)
2 cups flour
1/2 cup dry nonfat dry milk
1/4 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup solid pack pumpkin
2 tablespoons water

Mix together flour, dry nonfat milk, sugar, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice, and salt in medium bowl. Cut in shortening. Blend in pumpkin and water just until all ingredients are moistened. Knead 10-20 times on lightly floured surface. Using a 3-inch cookie cutter, cut into nine biscuits. Place biscuits on ungreased cookie sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees about 12-15 minutes or until golden brown.

PUMPKIN PIE
(Makes one 9-inch pie)
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups (16 oz. can) solid pack pumpkin
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 1/2 cups (12 oz. can) undiluted evaporated milk
1 9-inch unbaked homemade pie shell with high fluted edge
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine filling ingredients in order given; pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Bake an additional 45 mi-

nutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

HARVEST PUNCH
(Makes about 4 cups)
1 1/2 cups chilled apple cider
1 cup solid pack pumpkin
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
2 cups ice cubes
1 cup (8 oz.) chilled lemon-lime carbonated beverage or club soda
1/4 to 1/2 cup rum, optional
Place apple-cider, pumpkin, sugar, and pie spice in blender jar. Blend thoroughly. Add ice gradually, blending until smooth. Stir in lemon-lime beverage or soda and rum. Serve immediately.

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Appetizers with a twang from the southwest

By Better Homes and Gardens

These bite-sized nuggets of the Southwest will set party-goers' taste buds a-tangling. Plan on two or three mushrooms per guest.

SAUSAGE-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

24 large mushrooms

1/2 pound bulk chorizo sausage or Italian sausage
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (4 ounces)
1/4 cup salsa or taco sauce
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
Wash mushrooms; drain. Remove stems and reserve for another use. Set caps aside. In a small skillet cook sausage until no pink remains.

stirring to break up any large pieces. Drain off fat. Stir together sausage and cheese. Fill mushroom caps with about 1 teaspoon of the sausage mixture. Place in a 15-x10 1/2-inch baking pan. Spoon salsa over top. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with green onion. Makes 24 appetizers.

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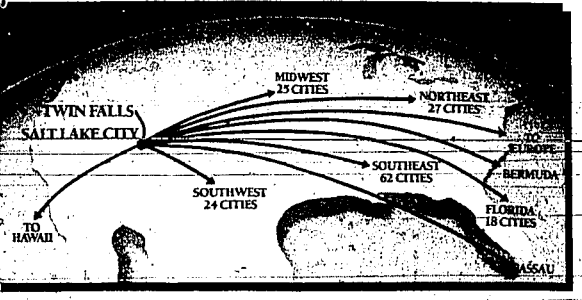
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Magic

Continued from Page C1
 tion paper in half. Four small amounts of black poster paint or India ink on the center of one inside page. Have kids press the sides together, then open them to reveal the symmetrical design. Have them tell you of what Halloween object the blotched shape makes them think of.
 Robbing for apples is always a favorite. Have plenty of towels handy, and place apples 'stem up' if little dunkers get-too frustrated. (Is that cheating?)
 Hang donuts from the ceiling at

lengths that correspond to the height of each guest's mouth. Have them try to eat them without using their hands, and be sure to put down newspapers to protect your floor. You can make your own donuts quite inexpensively by punching holes through the centers of refrigerated biscuits. Fry them in a bit of oil and coat them in sugar while they're still warm.
 To keep the action moving, give each child a Halloween word written on a slip of paper. Have all of them sit down in a ring for a progressive ghost story. One child

begins a creepy tale, using his word somewhere in his opening sentences. Then each child takes turns, incorporating his or her own word into the story.
 While they're still seated, you can have them make up their own recipe for a witch's brew. This game is called "Gimme Juice," because it gets pretty silly.
 Have one child list an awful ingredient (Bat's knees, cat's ears, etc.) to put in the brew. The child next to her must think of another ingredient but also name that of the first child. As the list grows, so does the

fun.
 One easy game requiring very little preparation is Halloween-Word-Make. Have the kids make as many words possible from H-A-L-L-O-W-E-E-N in 60 seconds.
 You might even try to throw in a bit of Halloween history with the story of the jack-o'-lantern's origin.
 According to an Irish legend, a drunkard named Jack O'Grady couldn't get into heaven because of his miserly ways or into hell because he'd played tricks on the devil. He was sentenced to carry a lantern, carved from a turnip,

across the earth until judgment day. The lantern was lit by one glowing ember from hell.
 Or tell them that long ago, European villagers dressed like ghosts and spirits on the fatal night realizing that real spooks wouldn't harm them if they felt with the villagers - were spirits too. They also tried to get to a goblin's good side by offering it treats to eat.
 As a last party favor, you can pass out slips of white paper on which you've written invisible messages with lemon juice or milk. Instruct the guests to take them home, and - with a parent's help - hold them up to a warm light bulb. The messages will reappear magically as the heat warms the paper.
 Trick-or-treat as a family. Howl at the moon together. Sit by a fire with a bowl of popcorn and tell

ghost stories. Halloween is magic... so let the ghouls times roll.
 You might want to try this recipe for mysterious jello to serve on Halloween night.
GHOSTLY JELLO
 1 package orange jello
 1 cup boiling water
 1 cup cold water
 1 8-ounce container of plain or vanilla yogurt
 Prepare jello according to directions on package. Pour into six individual serving cups. Take a big spoonful of yogurt for each serving, and stir gently into the bowls of jello. Some of it will dissolve leaving ghostly trails through the jello. Some of it will stay in clumps, like the head of a ghost. Serve it with... Halo-wenees.
 See Magic on Page C6


Party

Continued from Page C1
 until meat is no longer pink - about 20 minutes longer. Remove chicken and when cool enough to handle, remove skin and bones and tear meat into bite-sized pieces. Skim fat from broth and boil, uncovered, until reduced to 2 cups. Remove the bay leaf. Set aside the chicken and broth.
Casserole recipe:
 Poached chicken
 About 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup half and half or whipping cream
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
 1 large onion, chopped
 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 1/2 cup long grain rice
 1 1/2 cups regular strength chicken broth
 1/4 teaspoon summer savory
 1 package frozen artichoke hearts thawed*
 14-16 sheets filo dough. If frozen, thaw according to package directions.
 *High says she often cannot find frozen artichoke hearts and so uses the marinated ones, using between 6 and 9-ounces.
 Prepare the poached chicken. In a small pan melt 1/4 cup butter over low heat. With a wire whip, stir in the flour and cook until bubbly. Remove from heat and gradually stir in the 2 cups of poaching broth and half-and-half.
 Cook, stirring constantly, until it boils and thickens. Stir in pepper. Set cream sauce aside.
 In a 2-3 quart pan, melt 3 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Add garlic, onion and mushrooms. Cook, stirring, until vegetables are limp. Stir in rice, just to coat with butter. Add chicken broth and summer savory. Cover and simmer until liquid is absorbed - about 20 minutes. Stir in the artichoke hearts.



Cover and simmer until artichokes are tender - about 5 minutes longer. If using marinated hearts, just warm up.
 Stir one cup of the cream sauce into the rice mixture. Let cool. Stir poached chicken pieces into the remaining sauce and set aside to cool.
 Melt 1/2 cup butter. Then brush melted butter over a 9x13-inch baking pan. Stack filo sheets and keep covered with plastic wrap while you work. She covers it with a dampened kitchen towel. Fit a sheet of filo into the bottom of pan. Brush lightly with melted butter. Repeat with 6 or 7 more sheets of filo, brushing each piece.
 Spread half of the rice mixture over the dough. Then spread chicken and sauce over rice. Spread remaining rice over top. Cover with remaining dough folding edges in to fit pan and brushing each sheet with melted butter. Tuck top sheet under to fit pan. Brush top with butter.

With sharp knife, lightly cut through top 3 or 4 layers to mark 8-12 pieces. Cover and chill up to 24 hours, if made ahead. Bake, uncovered, in a 350 degree oven until hot and golden brown, about 45 minutes; 60 to 70 minutes, if chilled.
 It's a rich recipe, she says. "One pan will serve the whole group."
 Kay Baxter says she feels the group fills a need to have family-centered activities. She is providing the salad, which she prefers because she is a weight watcher.
WEIGHT WATCHER'S BROCCOLI SALAD
 (Serves 4)
 4 cups blanched broccoli florets
 1 cup cherry tomatoes, cut into halves
 4 black olives, pitted and sliced
 3 tablespoons sliced scallions
 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons olive oil
 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
 1 tablespoon water
 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
 1 garlic clove, minced
 Dash of salt and pepper
 In a bowl, combine broccoli, cherry tomatoes, olives and scallions. Combine remaining ingredients in blender container and process for 30 seconds. Pour over broccoli mixture and toss to combine.
 "You go to a salad bar now, and you'll have all sorts of marinated vegetables. It's that type of salad and has a light Italian flavor," Baxter says.
 Uhling, who says her children "shrill with delight" at going to these things, will provide the dessert.
APPLE DUMPLINGS
 2 cups water
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 See Party on Page C7

High says she often cannot find frozen artichoke hearts and so uses the marinated ones, using between 6 and 9-ounces.
 Prepare the poached chicken. In a small pan melt 1/4 cup butter over low heat. With a wire whip, stir in the flour and cook until bubbly. Remove from heat and gradually stir in the 2 cups of poaching broth and half-and-half.
 Cook, stirring constantly, until it boils and thickens. Stir in pepper. Set cream sauce aside.
 In a 2-3 quart pan, melt 3 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Add garlic, onion and mushrooms. Cook, stirring, until vegetables are limp. Stir in rice, just to coat with butter. Add chicken broth and summer savory. Cover and simmer until liquid is absorbed - about 20 minutes. Stir in the artichoke hearts.

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Home/Garden

Cut down on winter drying

The dry late summer and fall weather could make trees more susceptible to damage this winter. But, there are some simple steps that can be taken to minimize winter damage to trees.

Trees which commonly suffer winter damage include upright junipers and arbutovite (both often referred to as cedars), pines and young shade and fruit trees.

Most winter injury is actually due to drying rather than low temperatures. The causes include drying winds, dry soil and rapid changes in temperature.

Injury from drying winds can be reduced by wrapping susceptible evergreens such as junipers with burlap or making a windbreak with burlap on the windward side.

Plastic does not make a good wrap because it increases the temperature changes underneath. Pines and spruces also can be damaged by drying winds. However, they are usually too large to make wrapping or windbreaks practical.

Trees need a good supply of moisture in their branches before the soil freezes. Needles of evergreens and twigs and branches of all trees continue to evaporate water during fall and winter.

A thorough watering just before the ground freezes will replenish the water supply in the branches. Enough water should be applied to penetrate at least a foot deep. This usually means at least 1 1/2 inches of water. Most soils are very dry now unless they have been irrigated recently.

The bark on the southwest side of young decidu-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

ous trees is subject to cracking and drying due to rapid changes in temperature. The radiant heat of the winter sun can raise the bark temperature above the normal air temperature during the middle of the day.

When the sun goes down, bark temperature may drop as much as 50 degrees in a few hours.

Two methods can be used to reduce these rapid temperature changes.

The easier method is to paint the south and west sides of young tree trunks up to the lowest branch with white latex paint. The white paint reflects the sunlight. Do not use oil base paints because they can cause damage.

Trunks can be wrapped with cardboard, burlap or other porous materials which will allow some air movement next to the bark.

The tree wrap shades the trunk from the radiant heat of the sun and also retards rapid temperature drops. Tree wrap should be removed in April to avoid damage to growing bark.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College

Time to move woody plants

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Almost any woody plant can be moved into the garden now, though for magnolias, sour gums (which nobody ever plants), dogwoods and red oaks, I'd wait till spring.

But for viburnums, hollies, camellias, azaleas, nandinas, clematis, box, hawthorns and virtually everything else, fall is a grand time.

There will be two months for them to settle in before real winter. The ground is easy to work, there are not going to be hot, dry winds, there is not going to be a drought, and all the hazards of spring will be avoided.

This is also a fine time to investigate any friends who have cows or horses, since manure is endlessly valuable in the garden. Some people

say what about weed seeds? As I could not possibly have more weeds than at present, this is no terror to me.

You may have to wait till January to get manure from the country, when the barns start filling up. I never mind the straw mixed with it, considering straw as admirable as manure.

Many books speak of cow manure, but horse manure is not to be sniffed at, being even better on heavy clay soils.

In my experience, September is the best month for planting daffodils, though most gardeners get them in late October. They can be planted up till Thanksgiving, and in a pinch up till Christmas. I have planted them in February.

None of which changes my view that September is best. But you know how gardeners are — a day

late and a dollar short, so I try not to scold.

It strikes me garden tools have got rather expensive. I have a bad habit of leaving them outdoors, leaning against the garage. They should go inside. The wood gets weak if they stand out in the weather, and one fine day the handle snaps.

Theoretically it takes only a minute to paint a bit of scarlet on the handle, for easy retrieval in case you leave them in some lush growth somewhere. Neat gardeners never leave anything anywhere, but I have located many a trowel over the years by spotting the little flash of scarlet.

Never in my life have I seen dogwood buds so small as this year. For a time I feared there were not going to be any buds at all, but they did finally set at the tips of the twigs, though later than usual.

Magic

Continued from Page C3

HALLO-WEENIES

- 1 package hotdogs
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 8-ounce can chopped olives
- 1 package buns
- Split hotdogs in half lengthwise.
- Fry them in a pan and place inside buns. Fill the split centers with grated cheese and olives. Add your favorite condiments.

Warm fruit provides a healthy dessert alternative.

SPICY BAKED FRUIT SLICES

- 3 apples cut in 1/4-inch slices
- 2 pears cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon water
- cinnamon
- ground cloves.
- Grease a covered baking dish with a little butter. Put in a layer of apple and pear slices. Sprinkle with cinnamon, a tiny bit of cloves and

part of the raisins. Keep layering until all the fruit is gone. Mix the honey and water together and pour over the fruit. Dot the top with butter. Cover and bake in a 400 degree oven for about 40 minutes. Serve warm with a bit of cream.

This recipe would be great for a late night ghost story session.

PUMPKIN SEED SNACK

Seeds from one medium-sized pumpkin

1 tablespoon cooking oil salt to taste

Clean seeds and membranes from inside pumpkin. Separate the seeds and discard the membrane. Wash the seeds in water and put them on a paper towel to dry overnight.

When they are dry, put them into a mixing bowl. Add the oil and toss until the seeds are all lightly coated. Spread the seeds out on a foil-lined cookie sheet in a single layer. Lightly salt them and bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

MICHAEL J. FLORENCE DMD, MS

Diplomate of the American Board Of Periodontology

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Club calendar

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Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Emotions Anonymous
 "A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 118 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building."
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 "Dinner at noon at the senior center."
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Kennel Soilbuilders Building on S. Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
The Network
 "Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls."
Twin Falls Lions Club
 "Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge."
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 "Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N."
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 "Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St."

Party

Continued from Page C3

- 1/4 ground nutmeg
- 8 drops red food coloring
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- 6 whole apples, peeled, seeded and sliced as for making pie. Cut into wedges.
- To make the syrup, mix the first five ingredients and cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter. Set aside. Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once. Stir just until flour is moistened.
- On a lightly floured surface, roll dough into a rectangle, about 1/4-inch thick like pie dough. Cut 6 or 8 sections of dough into either squares or rectangles. Sprinkle sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg over peeled apple chunks. Put a drop of lemon juice into the apples and stir. Take about 1/2 cup of the apple mixture and lightly squeeze apples to remove excess juice.
- Place apples on sections of pie dough. Put a little butter on top of each. Crimp together and make "dumplings, sealing the edges. The dumplings won't look uniform.
- Place them 1-inch apart in a large glass ungreased baking dish. Pour sauce over the dumplings. It will be watery but will thicken as it cooks.
- Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until brown. Let cool until just warm — about half an hour. Serve with a little cream.

Wakefield says the parties start the children an early age to "develop some kind of program outside of just the family unit and they get involved in something they can look forward to."


If she can find a pumpkin shaped cookie cutter, she will make the cookies to be used for the Halloween game in that shape.

SUGAR COOKIES
 1 cup shortening or 3/4 cup butter
 2 cups sugar
 3 eggs
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, lemon or almond flavoring
 1 teaspoon soda
 4 cups flour

Mix shortening, sugar, eggs, salt, flavoring and soda. Add flour and shape dough into oval roll. Wrap in waxed paper and place in plastic bag. Chill 2 hours. Roll dough to 1/4-1/2 inch thickness. Keep dough refrigerated until ready to use. Bake at 350 degrees on ungreased cookie sheet for 12-15 minutes.

For the best texture, she says to avoid overcooking and roll them 1/4-inch thick. Wakefield also will bring French bread and from the Colorado Cache cookbook....

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center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. No.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

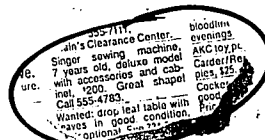
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateen
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
I.B. Ferrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichorus
 Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

"I stitched up a real deal!"



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Home/Garden

Cut down on winter drying

The dry late summer and fall weather could make trees more susceptible to damage this winter. But, there are some simple steps that can be taken to minimize winter damage to trees.

Trees which commonly suffer winter damage include upright junipers and arbutus (both often referred to as cedars), pines and young shade and fruit trees.

Most winter injury is actually due to drying rather than low temperatures. The causes include drying winds, dry soil and rapid changes in temperature.

Injury from drying winds can be reduced by wrapping susceptible evergreens such as junipers with burlap or making a windbreak with burlap on the windward side.

Plastic does not make a good wrap because it increases the temperature changes underneath. Pines and spruces also can be damaged by drying winds. However, they are usually too large to make wrapping or windbreaks practical.

Trees need a good supply of moisture in their branches before the soil freezes. Needles of evergreens and twigs and branches of all trees continue to evaporate water during fall and winter.

A thorough watering just before the ground freezes will replenish the water supply in the branches. Enough water should be applied to penetrate at least a foot deep. This usually means at least 1 1/2 inches of water. Most soils are very dry now unless they have been irrigated recently.

The bark on the southwest side of young decidu-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

ous trees is subject to cracking and drying due to rapid changes in temperature. The radiant heat of the winter sun can raise the bark temperature above the normal air temperature during the middle of the day.

When the sun goes down, bark temperature may drop as much as 50 degrees in as few hours.

Two methods can be used to reduce these rapid temperature changes.

The easier method is to paint the south and west sides of young tree trunks up to the lowest branch with white latex paint. The white paint reflects the sunlight. Do not use oil base paints because they can cause damage.

Trunks can be wrapped with cardboard, burlap or other porous materials which will allow some air movement next to the bark.

The tree wrap shades the trunk from the radiant heat of the sun and also retards rapid temperature drops. Tree wrap should be removed in April to avoid damage to growing bark.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College

Time to move woody plants

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Almost any woody plant can be moved into the garden now, though for magnolias, sour-gums (which nobody ever plants), dogwoods and red oaks, I'd wait till spring.

But for viburnums, hollies, camellias, azaleas, nandinas, clematis, box, hawthorns and virtually everything else, fall is a grand time.

There will be two months for them to settle in before real winter. The ground is easy to work, there are not going to be hot, dry winds, there is not going to be a drought, and all the hazards of spring will be avoided.

This is also a fine time to investigate any friends who have cows or horses, since manure is endlessly valuable in the garden. Some people

say what about weed seeds? As I could not possibly have more weeds than at present, this is no terror to me.

You may have to wait till January to get manure from the country, when the barns start filling up. I never mind the straw mixed with it, considering straw as admirable as manure.

Many books speak of cow manure, but horse manure is not to be sniffed at, being even better on heavy clay soils.

In my experience, September is the best month for planting daffodils, though most gardeners get them in late October. They can be planted up till Thanksgiving, and in a pinch up till Christmas. I have planted them in February.

None of which changes my view that September is best. But you know how gardeners are — a day

late and a dollar short, so I try not to scold.

It strikes me garden tools have got rather expensive. I have a bad habit of leaving them outdoors, leaning against the garage. They should go inside. The wood gets weak if they stand out in the weather, and one fine day the handle snaps.

Theoretically it takes only a minute to paint a bit of scarlet in the handle, for easy retrieval in case you leave them in some lush growth somewhere. Neat gardeners never leave anything anywhere, but I have located many a trowel over the years by spotting the little flash of scarlet.

Never in my life have I seen dogwood buds so small as this year. For a time I feared there were not going to be any buds at all, but they did finally set at the tips of the twigs, though later than usual.

Magic

Continued from Page C8

HALLO-WEENIES

- 1 package hotdogs
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 8-ounce can chopped olives
- 1 package buns
- Split hotdogs in half lengthwise.
- Fry them in a pan and place in paper bags. Fill the split centers with grated cheese and olives. Add your favorite condiments.

Warm fruit provides a healthy dessert alternative.

SPICY BAKED FRUIT SLICES

- 3 apples cut in 1/4-inch slices
- 2 pears cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon water
- 1 cinnamon ground cloves
- Grease a covered baking dish with a little butter. Put in a layer of apple and pear slices. Sprinkle with cinnamon, a tiny bit of cloves and

part of the raisins. Keep layering until all the fruit is gone. Mix the honey and water together and pour over the fruit. Dot the top with butter. Cover and bake in a 400 degree oven for about 40 minutes. Serve warm with a bit of cream.

This recipe would be great for a late night ghost story session.

PUMPKIN SEED SNACK

Seeds from one medium-sized pumpkin

1 tablespoon cooking oil

salt to taste
Clean seeds and membranes from inside pumpkin. Separate the seeds and discard the membrane. Wash the seeds in water and put them on a paper towel to dry overnight.

When they are dry, put them into a mixing bowl. Add the oil and toss until the seeds are all lightly coated. Spread the seeds out on a foil-lined cookie sheet in a single layer. Lightly salt them and bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

MICHAEL J. FLORENCE DMD, MS

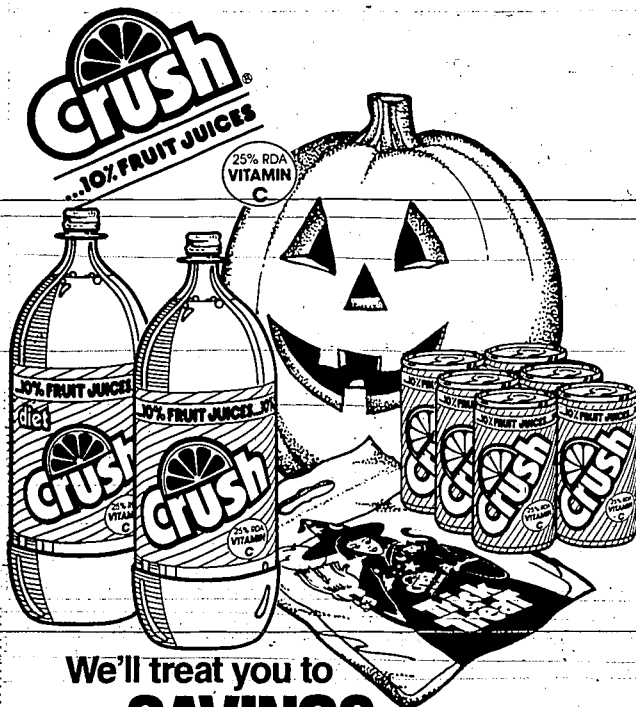
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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop St. in Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Soilbuilders Building on S. Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Haselton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blue Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop St., Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Fill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

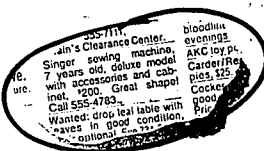
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateen
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday-Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
LB. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Haselton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker

Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Elks Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magie Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 218 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magihords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon. Cavazo's restaurant.

"I stitched up a real deal!"



Party

Continued from Page C3

- 1/4 ground nutmeg
- 8 cups red food coloring
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- 6 whole apples, peeled, seeded and sliced as for making pie. Cut into wedges.
- To make the syrup, mix the first five ingredients and cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter. Set aside. Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once. Stir just until flour is hydrated.
- On a lightly floured surface, roll dough into a rectangle, about 1/4-inch thick like pie dough. Cut 6 or 8 sections—of dough—into either squares or rectangles. Sprinkle sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg over peeled apple chunks. Put a drop of lemon juice into the apples and stir. Take about 1/8 cup of the apple mixture and lightly squeeze apples to remove excess juice.
- Place apples on sections of pie dough. Put a little butter on top of each. Crimp together and make dumplings, sealing the edges. The dumplings won't be uniform.
- Place them 1-inch apart in a large glass ungreased baking dish. Pour sauce over the dumplings. It will be watery but will thicken as it cooks.
- Bake at 375 degrees for 30-36 minutes or until brown. Let cool until just warm—about half an hour. Serve with a little cream.

Wakefield says the parties start the children an early age to "develop some kind of program outside of just the family unit and they get involved in something they can look forward to."

If a can find a pumpkin shaped cookie cutter, she will make the cookies to be used for the Halloween game in that shape.

SUGAR COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening or 3/4 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, lemon or almond flavoring
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 4 cups flour

Mix shortening, sugar, eggs, salt, flavoring and soda. Add flour and shape dough into oval roll. Wrap in waxed paper and place in plastic bag. Chill 2 hours. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Keep dough refrigerated until ready to use. Bake at 350 degrees on ungreased cookie sheet for 12-15 minutes.

For the best texture, she says to avoid overcooking and roll them 1/4-inch thick. Wakefield also will bring French bread and from the Colorado Cache cookbook....

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Valley life

Father searches for a school to straighten out his son

DEAR ABBY: I am a male high school teacher. I have a student in class who is 16 years old and appears to be "a little light in his loafers," as we say around here. (In other words, "gay.")

I am convinced that the boy is "straight," even though when he talks, he gestures broadly with his hands, and finds it impossible to drink a glass of milk unless his pinkie is pointing due west.

Is there a school where young men can go to "butch up," so to speak?

If there is, his dad would like to know about it. If no such place exists, might I suggest it as a good business opportunity for somebody to start one.

I am signing my name and address to verify that this is a legitimate letter, but please don't print it, as this is a rather small town. Sign me.

— HEAVY IN THE HUSH PIES

DEAR HEAVY: I find it very sad that a father would ask his son's teacher to recommend a school where young men can go to "butch up."

A drama coach might be helpful. However, since you have a dialogue going with the father, please tell him that what his son "is" is more important than what the boy appears to be. And encourage the father to work on establishing a closer relationship with his son.

DEAR ABBY: How my heart ached for the woman signed "6 Feet 4 in Alabama"! I was 6 feet tall in the seventh grade and was never invited to a high school dance.

I was miserable, but I knew there was something better out there for me, so when I reached 19, I threw away my flats, bought high heels and learned how to walk gracefully in them.

When the questions changed from, "Do you play basketball?" to "Are you a model?" I knew there was no way but up for me.

Today I'm 6 foot 4, and 27 years old. I'm married to a man (my height) who's a banking executive. I wear suits and heels daily. I love my height.

— WALKING TALL IN L.A.

DEAR WALKING TALL: Many tall people wrote asking me to publicize Tall Clubs International. There are 49 chapters throughout the United States, plus more in Canada and Northern Europe.

The minimum height for women is 5 foot 10, and the minimum for men is 6 foot 2. They are a wonderful group of people who are proud to be tall.

For more information, call the toll-free number: (800) 621-2512.

DEAR ABBY: I am the woman whose letter you published about whistling. (Our next-door neighbor whistled constantly, which we found intolerable.)

Well, since my letter appeared in The Portland Oregonian, I received 23 telephone calls from all over the United States and one from Canada, plus letters and postcards. Truly overwhelming!

Everyone wanted to talk about his or her experiences with "whistlers." Most were on the funny side, but two calls were not. One: A 16-year-old California girl said her father works nights, so he's at home during the daytime. She invited some friends over to listen to records. Her father whistled constantly, so she asked him to please stop.

He hit her in the mouth, knocking out two teeth, then threw her out the door, saying he would have no "mouthy brat" living in his home!

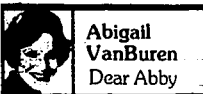
A woman from Georgia said that her gentle, lovable father moved in with her family two months ago. He loves the children and they loved him when he didn't live with them and they only visited him.

Learn to plan financial future

TWIN FALLS — "How to Build Financial Security — Understanding the Basics," a short course taught by Gene Sturgill, begins Nov. 4 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for four sessions in Shields 114. Sturgill will cover the basic concepts and define investment terms, give instruction on setting and reaching goals, define financial assets and discuss the effects of the 1986 Tax Reform Bill on financial planning.

The fee for the class is \$15. Pre-registration will be taken in the Taylor Building Records office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. For more information call 733-9554; ext. 363.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

He whistles all the time — even at the dinner table. Her husband threatens to move out, and the five children fight all the time and refuse to be around Grandpa. Her headache never stops. Now they are going to put Grandpa in a nursing home "where he will surely die soon!"

Wouldn't it be wonderful if someone, many years ago, helped these whistlers to stop a seemingly harmless habit? In my letter, I treated it as a joke. I don't find it funny anymore. Thanks for printing my letter even though almost everyone disagreed with your answer. — BJ du BIEL, WELCHES, ORE.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Valley happenings

Free lecture to explore psychic awareness

TWIN FALLS — Bob Masters of the Inner Peace Movement, an international organization, will give a free lecture on "Psychic Awareness and Life After Death" on Thursday at the Holiday Inn. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Kimberly Methodists prepare for crafts fair

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist Women will hold a crafts fair from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the church Fellowship Hall. Homemade soup, hot dogs and pie

and cinnamon rolls will also be sold.

Job's Daughters to sell live holiday wreaths — **BUHL** — Members of Bethel No. 21, Job's Daughters, will sell live Christmas wreaths. Orders will be taken until Nov. 27 with delivery the first week of December. The 22-inch sprays cost \$10 and a 30-inch commercial spray is \$16. Call 543-5919 or 543-6735 to place orders.

'One by Ones' to share potluck dinner Sunday

TWIN FALLS — "One by Ones" single women's group will hold a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the

Jerome Nazarene Church. Jackpot barrel racing slated for outdoor arena

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will hold a jackpot event at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho's outdoor arena. The public is invited.

20% Off EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
736 OAK CREST
126 2nd St. E. 734-8954

PayLess Drug Store

Prices Effective Thru October 31, 1987

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST ☆ NO RAINCHECKS

12 OZ. BOX SUNSHINE CRACKERS
HI-HO CRACKERS OR CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS
*Aisle 13-B
139
A BOX

KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE MIX
3 LB. 8 OZ. BAG
REG. 1.79
*Aisle 3-F
149
A BAG

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
10 OZ. TINS - ASS'T. FLAVORS
*Aisle 3-F
REG. 2.99
229
EACH

Spooktacular BARGAINS

TREE TOP 100% PURE APPLE JUICE
GALLON
REG. 2.69
*FRONT END
*Aisle 11-A
199
EACH

JELLO CHEESECAKE OR CHOCOLATE MOUSSE PIE
REG. 1.69
*Aisle 3-F
139
EACH

ENTERPRISE SAUTE FRY PAN
10 INCH SIZE
REG. 7.99
*Aisle 10-E
399
EACH

METAL FILE CABINET
4 DRAWER
REG. 69.99
*FRONT WINDOW
4999

GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
SOFT WHITE
40-60-70-100 WATT
4 BULB PKG.
*Aisle 2-D
REG. 2.99
199

HALLOWEEN TREATS

FUN SIZE BUTTERFINGER OR BABY RUTH
1 LB. BAG
REG. 2.59
199
A BAG

FRIGHT FACTORY ASSORTED MAKE-UP
REG. 1.69
*Aisle 11-D
129
EACH

REALISTIC GORILLA SUIT
FITS UP TO 5'4" TO 6'
REG. 59.99
3999

DUM DUM POPS
101 COUNT
REG. 2.49
199
A BAG

WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM
10 PKs. OF 5 STICK PKs.
REG. 1.19
88c
PK.

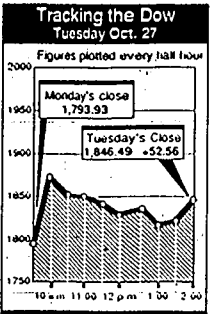
All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho**
OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday
1139 Addison Ave. East

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store except as specifically noted on an ad.

- Mutual funds D2
Market quotations D3-8
Classified advertising D3-8

Market remains nervous despite rebound

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market managed to rebound Tuesday as a late buying burst in blue chips without a wave of anxious sellers looking to cash in on an early advance in the aftermath of last week's collapse.



Broader market measures were less flattering. Only nine stocks rose for every eight that fell in price in the overall rally of NYSE-listed stocks, with 934 up, 816 down and 282 unchanged.

51, while the market value index at the American Stock Exchange declined 1.15 to 238.52. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 7.15 to 284.60, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 5.52 to 233.19.



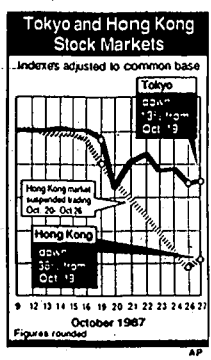
A young woman watches a stock prices display in London

"They saw this as an opportunity to reduce their risk," said Michael Metz, a technical analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. "Those people who were bargain hunters last week had their confidence pretty shaken by what happened on Monday."

Morning's drop, the worst in points after the loss of Oct. 19, knocked 8.04 percent from the average value.

Strong rebound in Far East produces mixed responses

Stock prices rebounded strongly on the major Tokyo and Hong Kong exchanges Tuesday, prompting gains in New York and London but drawing mixed responses from other world markets.



After posting a record-shattering 33 percent plunge in prices on Monday, Hong Kong's prime gauge of blue chips, the Hang Seng index, closed at 2,895.72 - a gain of 184.03 points or nearly 7 percent.

0.6 percent to close at 767, a record low for the year.

In Madrid, the market showed only slight signs of recovery despite government pleas to investors to maintain confidence in Spain's economic growth.

On Tuesday, the Dow average regained 52.56 points in active trading, closing at 1,846.48.

Despite a few extreme cases, World Series had more impact

NEW YORK (AP) - Reeling from sudden financial losses, some investors have begun placing blame and struggling with the question of how they are going to pay the emotional price for roller coaster ride on Wall Street.

walked into a Merrill Lynch office on Monday in Miami, pulled a handgun out of a briefcase and wounded his broker and killed the brokerage manager before turning the gun on himself.

people felt bad that the Cardinals lost the World Series but felt hurt because of the stock market," said Richard Ross, executive director of the Chicago-based Center for the Study of Investor Behavior.

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices including sections for Amex stocks, NYSE, and various international indices like Tokyo and Hong Kong. Includes columns for stock symbols and their respective closing values and changes.

Business/markets

Dollar-stretching tips for trip to Europe

If you are planning a trip to Europe in these off-peak travel months, there are steps you can take to get the most out of the dollars you spend abroad.



Sylvia Porter

These steps can even make it possible to take a trip that otherwise might be unaffordable. If today's pattern continues, more of us than ever before will be crossing the Atlantic this fall and winter.

expenses from the offset. Why? Because each transaction costs you money. Compare rates at home and abroad. You will get the best deal overseas from a bank.

tain and keep about the same amount in U.S. dollars for your arrival home. (6) Take a major credit card. The convenience can't be beat.

Markets react with international unity

For worried American investors, the real clue to what was coming for stocks Monday wasn't hidden in a company balance sheet or even the latest figures on the U.S. economy.

7 percent, according to the Institute for International Economics. The connections between the countries are financial, as individuals and big institutions have markedly hiked investment in other countries in recent years.

quired the nation to borrow from other countries — by selling them Treasury bonds — and this has placed a continued upward pressure on U.S. interest rates, so that the Japanese and others will find such bond purchases attractive.

Western grain

Table with columns for commodity (e.g., WHEAT), unit (e.g., bushels), and price. Includes sub-sections for 'Grain futures' and 'Chicago grain'.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for commodity (e.g., SUGAR), unit (e.g., cents per lb), and price.

Potatoes

Table with columns for commodity (e.g., POTATOES), unit (e.g., bushels), and price.

Gold futures

Table with columns for commodity (e.g., GOLD), unit (e.g., 100 oz), and price.

Chicago grain

Table with columns for commodity (e.g., WHEAT), unit (e.g., bushels), and price.

LEGAL NOTICE

FIRST AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 19th day of February, 1988 at the office of Titlefact, Inc. 183 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. LAWFYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO will sell, to the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalent...

Large advertisement for 'Auction calendar' featuring 'Effective Date thru Nov. 7'. Lists various auction events including 'EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.', 'THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29', 'SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31', 'SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1', 'MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2', and 'SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7'.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 001-030

Announcements

Lost-Found

001-Florida
End of season house plant sale...
002-Lost & Found
Found on my doorstep 10-26-87...

006-Personals

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
BIBLE STUDY BY MAIL
DIAL-A-DATE
1-976-1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Announcements
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Kids/Korner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Real Estate

FARMERS MARKET

095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay & Grain Feed
098 Farm for Rent

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINING
M.H.KING COMPANY
Operating variety department store...

007-Jobs of Interest

P.T.-385,000/F.T.-87.00
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
47 year old jewelry manufacturing company...

014-Day Care Services

Little Red Schoolhouse, all ages, 8:30 am-2:30 pm...
015-Babysitters
Babysitting, my home, near Parry, under 4 preferred...

BASKET FANTASY

Home Basket Parties
Bookings now-Call Jan 734-4328...

HOLIDAY BAKING

Breads, rolls, pastries, cookies & more! Call 734-7560...

LUNDS LITES

Sales Representative
Let me demonstrate our candles and gifts...

MOUNTAIN MAN

GUN & PAWN SHOP
Formerly Jack's Pawn Shop has a new number...

STOP SMOKING

Stop Smoking Easily
Hypnosis: 90% success, also weight loss...

KIDS KORNER

White & buff Cocker Spaniel, "Spikie" (heavily loved)...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-4338
No answer 734-4313
Lost black & white male Boston Terrier...

FAIRHAVEN

Shelter Home for Elderly, in Jerome, Me., meals, etc. From 7:00-7:30 PM...

PROBABLY

A Problem is NOT a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am... 24 hours on weekends.

LADIES IN ORIENT

Ladies in Orient seek correspondents. Call 734-1218...

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

Free pregnancy testing available. Call 734-7422...

Ever consider adoption?

Happy married, loving couple would like to adopt a baby, attorney on hand...

Room in licensed shelter home

loving care, start from \$300 pm. Call 734-6537...

Accepting applications for

AMERICAN TEMPORARY EOE/DFW/AA, NO FEES

AVON WANTS YOU!

Earn up to \$500 selling quality products. 734-4256 or buy

Cleaning service needs

PT help. Must be bonded, self-starter... dependable.

Full-time and part-time positions

available. Work, commission & benefits. If you are interested...

DO YOU HAVE A DESIRE TO WIN?

Our training can prepare you for a winning management position within 80.

ADAM'S

Academy
8 Awards
Best Picture - Best Actor

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
Accepting applications for:
AMERICAN TEMPORARY
EOE/DFW/AA, NO FEES

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8 Awards
Best Picture - Best Actor

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-Of-Town Homes

RENTALS

050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods

AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods

AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted

SEASON PASS
ALL 5 MOVIES FOR JUST \$12.00
YOU SAVE \$1.50

AMADEUS
WINNER! 8 Academy Awards
Best Picture - Best Actor

GONE WITH THE WIND
A WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

GANDHI
Motion Picture of a Lifetime

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE
1300-1400 Blk. 6th Ave.
1300-1600 Blk. Elizabeth

ADAM'S ACADEMY
8 Awards
Best Picture - Best Actor

ADAM'S ACADEMY
8 Awards
Best Picture - Best Actor

ADAM'S ACADEMY
8 Awards
Best Picture - Best Actor

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE #756
DuBois Ave.
300-400 Ostrander N.

TELEPHONE SALESPERSONS
The Times-news is looking for circulation-telephone salespeople...

Twin Falls Route Available #756
DuBois Ave.
300-400 Ostrander N.

Rupert Junior Carrier Route
Available
If Interested call Times-News at: 678 2552

TIMES-NEWS ROUTE AVAILABLE
1300-1400 Blk. 6th Ave.
1300-1600 Blk. Elizabeth

ADAM'S ACADEMY
8 Awards
Best Picture - Best Actor

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Best Picture - Best Actor

ADAM'S ACADEMY
8 Awards
Best Picture - Best Actor

Recreational-Automotive-Automotive

121-139

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Can I go to Claire's party? She handed me an imitation!"

126-Camper & Shell

1974 Chevy Custom 20, AT, 2 wheel drive... 1975 Blazer 4x4...

127-Motor Homes

Class A 1973 Elmer, 21 ft. with generator... 1972 Winnebago, 22' Class A motor home...

128-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1975 Blazer 4x4, 1971 Chevy van parts... 1980 Ford PU, AT, PS...

135-Auto Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me tell you what you can get for your car...

136-Cycles & Supplies

For sale or trade for smaller bike... 1974 1971 350 Buick, Alpha model... 1972 Winnebago, 22' Class A motor home...

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Ford F100, V-4, 4 speed, dual tanks... 1972 Chevy V6, good condition...

145-Auto Dealers

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, new tires, good cond... 1973-86 Chevy 4 GMC pickup windshield installed...

175-Auto Dealers

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, new tires, good cond... 1973-86 Chevy 4 GMC pickup windshield installed...

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139-Pick-Up Trucks

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, new tires, good cond... 1973-86 Chevy 4 GMC pickup windshield installed...

175-Auto Dealers



REBATES LOW FINANCING DEALER INCENTIVES A VERY LARGE USED CAR INVENTORY

121-Boats & Access.

ABOUT BOAT'S.... The Good Stuff! Maple Valley Marina... CLOSE-OUT SALE... 1973 17' Fiberglass, 12' Canadian... 1973 17' Fiberglass, 12' Canadian... 1973 17' Fiberglass, 12' Canadian...

125-Travel Trailers

Ready for the road. Very clean... 1972 17' Kiwi Sportmaster... 1972 17' Kiwi Sportmaster... 1972 17' Kiwi Sportmaster...

122-Sporting Goods

New custom built Sage Graphics 11 fly rods... 25-56 Win. Mod. 70, 4 x scope...

123-Guns & Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, Whodunnit... 1979 16" Mauser w/1650 80 yd Mariner motor...

124-Snow Vehicles

SNOWMOBILES 1986 Polaris Trail Indy... 1985 Polaris Trail Indy... 1985 Polaris Trail Indy...

125-Travel Trailers

Camp Trailers for rent... 1973-0081

126-Camper & Shell

Fold-up metal camping trailer in good condition... 1978 Marauder trailer... 1978 Marauder trailer...

127-Motor Homes

1977 Kit Road Ranger... 1977 17' Kiwi Sportmaster... 1977 17' Kiwi Sportmaster...

128-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Adjusted Ford hi performance parts... 1974 1973 350 Buick... 1974 1973 350 Buick...

129-Pick-Up Trucks

NEW ADDITIONS to family must sell... 1976 Dodge 1 ton Reg. Cab... 1976 Dodge 1 ton Reg. Cab...

130-Heavy Equipment

1979 Winnebago motor home... 1979 Winnebago motor home... 1979 Winnebago motor home...

131-Utility Trailers

Nice heavy duty tilt trailer... 2 wheel trailer, 11 ft. bed... 2 wheel trailer, 11 ft. bed...

81 CHEVY CITATION

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC... 79 CADILLAC ELDORADO... 82 MAZDA 626... 85 MAZDA GLC... 84 SUBARU GL WAGON... 84 JEEP CHEROKEE... 82 SUBARU GL WAGON... 85 SUBARU DL WAGON... 83 FORD THUNDERBIRD... 5000 Miles, Low Miles

REDUCED TO \$1995... REDUCED TO \$4995... REDUCED TO \$3440... REDUCED TO \$4995... REDUCED TO \$6157... REDUCED TO \$6995... REDUCED TO \$3995... REDUCED TO \$7566... REDUCED TO \$7880

CANYON MOTORS

SUBARU 794 FALLS AVE. 734-8860



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AUTO SERVICE

"Auto Broker" Is it really a good deal? Be certain before you buy. Knowledge can save you money and grief...

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G.W. Construction, 224-2286 remodels, additions, patio covers, decks, any building job, big or small.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

MAGIC VALLEY INTERIORS

Do your interior wood or metal. Free Estimates, 733-7022.

CONCRETE

Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Remodels, painting and roofing. Free estimates. Call 733-3364.

GRAVEL SAND RUBBLE

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Concrete & Rippling, 733-1294.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

The HANDMADE, 5m plumbing, air electrical, remodeling. Free est. 733-7071

LANDSCAPING

PLANT DOCTOR-cara while away days or months. PLANT-DOCTOR... Healthy plants in unique planters del. \$10.95-\$25.95.

LAWN SERVICE

THE LAWN CLEANERS Have your lawn winterized. Tom-733-4390, 441-733-3324

YARD ORNAMENTS

Red & Black Chnders for sale. Great for landscaping etc. Call 733-3362

PAINTING

DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential, comm, interior/exterior, ref. 734-7310.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

National Carpet Systems "Quality that you can see" Weekly cleaning specials For fast service, 734-9622

ROOF REPAIR

Roofing, shingling, painting, miscellaneous. Free estimate! 733-4333, Dana.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrub trimming or removal. Dave Ward 734-0624 after 5 p.m.

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE

Tree & shrub: proper treatment. Fertilizing, trimming, removal, etc. Free, est. Senior & low income dia. 734-1774

UNRELIABLE SENIOR CITIZEN & LOW INCOME DISCOUNT D-T-T PAINTING 284-8005

SUNSET PAINTING

Quality work, reasonable rates, free est. 733-7848

FREE SERVICE

Tree & shrub: proper treatment. Fertilizing, trimming, removal, etc. Free, est. Senior & low income dia. 734-1774

FREE SERVICE

Tree & shrub: proper treatment. Fertilizing, trimming, removal, etc. Free, est. Senior & low income dia. 734-1774

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Tree & shrub: proper treatment. Fertilizing, trimming, removal, etc. Free, est. Senior & low income dia. 734-1774

FREE SERVICE

Tree & shrub: proper treatment. Fertilizing, trimming, removal, etc. Free, est. Senior & low income dia. 734-1774

WESTLAND MOTOR CO. INC. Grand SLAM Sale We Mean Business!!! We Must Liquidate 50 NEW AND USED CARS '87 NISSAN LONGBED 2 WD \$6215.00 + FEES Between Oct. 29th and Nov. 2nd We've Rolled Back Prices SALE TO 1983 HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Thursday Thru Monday 5 TO CHOOSE FROM ALL ON DISPLAY WESTLAND MOTOR CO. INC. 601 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823 1-800-CAD-PONT

