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The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 300

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 26, 1988



UI President Richard Gibb makes a point while ISU's Richard Bowen looks on during the presidents' Tuesday forum

University presidents present budget increase request for 1989-90

\$16 million would do the job for Idaho

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How much money would it take to make Idaho colleges and universities just as competitive as Harvard, Stanford and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology?

Not much more than a requested \$16 million budget increase, according to the president of one state university.

"If my son said he wanted to go into engineering and asked where he should go, I can't think of an institution in this country, including MIT, that I think offers a better master's degree than offered at our institution," University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said. "We offer some very very good programs. They may not have the prestige of

MIT, but they are just as good."

On a six-city tour, the presidents of Idaho's four senior colleges and universities stopped in Twin Falls Tuesday to present their budget increase requests and to discuss Idaho's institutions of higher learning. A crowd of about 40 turned out at Canyon Springs Inn with questions and comments.

The presidents will lobby the Legislature to increase their yearly budget by \$16 million for the 1989-90 school year — an 11 percent increase over last year's budget. They will also introduce the Education Improvement Act of 1989, a request for \$42 million in improvement funds to cover the cost of building and remodeling projects that are "way past due," according to the presidents.

"Sometimes there is a bit of confusion that the

concern for funding may suggest a lack of quality and I think that it is exactly the opposite," said Mike Glenn, College of Southern Idaho's assistant to the president. "The quality of education does exist in Idaho. And it exists in all six institutions."

The presidential panel pointed out that money is not the only answer to improve education. They said their schools have been undergoing reforms as well. But they said that there never has been a greater need for financial support.

"Higher education is more important now than before," Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, said. "And as the world becomes more complex, education becomes more important... And it is clear to most of us now that there is a direct relationship between economic devel-

• See PRESIDENTS on Page A2

Verbal clashes heat up; Bush pads poll lead

By The Associated Press

George Bush strove Tuesday to maintain a hefty lead in the polls, charging that Michael Dukakis is appealing to "division, fear and envy" in his comeback bid.

Said Dukakis, "We're just working hard and we're going to win."

The two rivals clashed in commercials and campaign rhetoric as fresh nationwide surveys rated Bush the double-digit leader two weeks before Election Day.

The vice president said in Ohio that Dukakis was an advocate for economic policies "far outside the mainstream," policies that resemble European socialism more than American free enterprise. And his aides previewed a television commercial accusing the Democratic presidential candidate of deliberately misleading voters about his record as governor.

Dukakis renewed his own complaints about Republican ads as he campaigned on the ground in California and on television through

commercials and a 90-minute appearance on ABC's "Nightline."

"Now they've got a tank ad — has all kinds of misstatements and outright falsehoods," Dukakis said. "We Democrats are for a strong defense."

Democratic running mate Lloyd Bentsen added his voice. He said that in their ads, Republicans accuse Dukakis of opposing the Stealth bomber and the Pershing II missile. "And that's a lie and they know it," he said.

A survey by CBS and the New York Times gave Bush a 64-41 lead among probable voters. The Gallup Organization had the race at 63-39 among likely voters in calls made Friday through Sunday. Both surveys had margins of potential sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

And The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Bush leads 51 percent to 42 percent in Maryland, one of the most heavily Democratic states in the nation.

The surveys indicated Bush has

• See CAMPAIGN on Page A2

McClure goes stumping for fellow senators, ticket

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, isn't running for reelection this year, but he's spending most of his time on the road until the Nov. 8 national election stumping for other senators and the Bush-Quayle presidential ticket.

McClure, a third-term conservative who is up for reelection in 1990, is one of eight national co-chairs for Vice President George Bush's presi-

dential campaign this year.

That means he is responsible for making appearances for Bush and Sen. Dan Quayle at campaign events and lending a hand to incumbent GOP senators facing difficult challenges.

On Monday, for example, McClure was in Omaha, Neb., campaigning with first-term Sen. David Karnes, who has fallen behind in the polls to

• See ROAD on Page A2

'Dear Farmer Jones' notices in mail soon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers in the Magic Valley and around the country who are more than 180 days late on Farmers Home Administration loans will begin receiving collection notices next month, the Agriculture Department agency said Tuesday.

Rules implementing new credit legislation will take effect Nov. 14 and "Dear Farmer Jones" notices will start going out soon thereafter to an estimated 90,000 delinquent FmHA borrowers nationwide in an effort to collect \$8.8 billion in past-due loans, spokesman Marilyn Aycock said.

In Twin Falls County, 72 farmers will receive letters. In Blaine and Lincoln counties, 87 farmers will be affected.

In Gooding and Camas counties, 78 borrowers will receive letters and another 32 will get notices

that their accounts are being accelerated, said Ed Diehr, the acting county supervisor.

Acceleration is the first step in the foreclosure process. It requires the borrowers to pay the loan in full by a specified date.

Figures for other Magic Valley counties were unavailable.

Aycock said the delinquent notices will say: "This is to inform you that you're seriously behind in your loan payments and to inform you of your options. Farmers who are more than 180 days late in making payments have several options."

The notices will explain that the FmHA borrowers must notify the agency within 45 days if they intend to apply to make arrangements for settling their debts. Details regarding the options, including debt restructuring and write-offs, also will be provided.

Congress ordered the FmHA to revise its lending practices in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987. The agency often is called the farm lender of last resort because it makes loans only to those who cannot qualify at banks or other commercial sources.

The debt write-down, or forgiveness provision, is regarded as one of the most important parts of the 1987 law. It allows FmHA to reduce a farmer's delinquent debt to the recovery value of the collateral, which is usually land or farm equipment, depending on cash flow and other factors.

Also, as the result of lawsuits, the FmHA is under court order to redo many of its loan regulations and to delay foreclosures and forced liquidations until those actions are completed.

• See LOANS on Page A2

Tupperware considers offer for Jerome plant

By The Times-News

JEROME — A purchase offer has been tendered for the Tupperware plant here but Tupperware hasn't responded.

Plant Manager John Forbes confirmed Tuesday that a company has made an offer, but he declined to name the company or the offered price.

He hasn't heard from the Tupperware corporate headquarters in Orlando, Fla., whether the offer has been or will be accepted.

Numerous businesses have visited the 584,000-square-foot facility, the FmHA is under local business and government delegations from Twin Falls and Jerome, and the state Department of Commerce, have visited them, but this is the first serious offer for

the building, which has been on the market since last December for the asking price of \$6 million cash.

Rumors with sketchy details and vague descriptions have been running rampant for several weeks about the potential sale of the plant and the 80 acres surrounding it.

L. James Koutnik, owner of Coldwell Banker Western Realty, the agency that is handling the sales effort locally, confirmed that an offer has been made, but was unable to release any more information publicly.

Tupperware ceased production of its famous plastic containers, dishes and toys Sept. 16 after 15 years at the location. At its peak, the plant employed 700 people, many of whom remain unemployed.

Whale rescue effort happy dream for environmentalists

By The Associated Press

The massive rescue effort to save two California gray whales won't make a difference in the survival of the species, but it's been a public relations dream for environmentalists trying to rouse the world to save the oceans.

"What's the big deal? I don't know. It all of a sudden exploded," said Howard Brahm, director of the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle, the chief U.S. research center on whales.

"Only the individual can answer if it's worth it," Brahm said. "We're dealing

with the human spirit. We allow some awfully damning things to go unchecked and then we react out to something with a tear in your eye."

The leviathan rescue has thrown together an unlikely army of would-be saviors: whale-hunting Eskimos; Greenpeace environmentalists; oil companies, the U.S. and Soviet governments, wildlife experts, animal behavior specialists, and chainsaw mechanics. An international cast of some 40 to 60 reporters keeps the world informed of any progress.

On Tuesday, two Soviet icebreakers were on the scene and an ice-crunching vehicle

from the North Slope oil fields arrived in the area. The ships will be used to break down an ice ridge 35 feet high, while the vessel breaks a path to the ridge from the side on which the whales are trapped.

The two surviving gray whales imprisoned by the ice are part of an endangered species, meaning they are thought to be in imminent danger of becoming extinct.

But the population of grays is flourishing. There are about 21,000, which is near the historic peak of 25,000 reached before whale hunters slaughtered all but a few thousand around the turn of the century. The Soviets kill 169 gray whales each

year to feed Eskimos under an exemption granted by the International Whaling Commission, and another 1,000 animals die of natural causes yearly, according to government estimates.

Despite the losses, the population of grays increases by 2.5 percent a year, and the deaths of three to four whales not yet old enough to breed would be insignificant, scientists said.

"There's no loss from a biological standpoint," said research biologist David Withrow from the National Marine Mammal Laboratory.

But cold facts have no chance against

heated emotions when human nature fights Mother Nature.

The whales have names. Biologists call the two survivors Bonnet and Crossbeak. The Inupiat Eskimos who discovered them Oct. 7 call them Putu and Siku for Ice Hole and Ice. A third whale, Bone or Kanik for Snowflake, apparently died Friday.

"These animals are turning out to be ambassadors for all marine life," said Susan Vernon of the Whale Museum in Friday Harbor, Wash. "I don't think it's overreaction. It's a catharsis. The helping hand was extended. And it was extended in good faith."

Judge rejects Californian's lawsuit against Forest Service

BOISE (AP) — Commercial mining does not belong in wilderness, a federal judge has ruled in rejecting a California man's lawsuit against the Forest Service.

"No question about it... They are completely incompatible," U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan said Monday of mining and wilderness laws.

And in a countersuit, the Forest Service holds that David Doremus hauled equipment into the pristine area and threatened to use it without permission.

Doremus, a 38-year-old Los Ange-

les-area businessman, maintained he was illegally blocked from developing and working gold-mining claims in the Goshute National Forest east of Grangeville.

But Ryan said Doremus, in seeking a temporary restraining order against the Nez Perce National Forest, was "asking for the impossible."

When Congress adopted strict environmental protection standards for roadless areas, the Forest Service was duty-bound to comply, Ryan said.

Roughly half of the 2.5 million-

acre Nez Perce National Forest is designated wilderness.

Doremus, a real estate developer who said he assembled an Idaho mining association, complained his claims are worthless unless he can reach them.

"I'm sorry that the minerals are in the Goshute National Forest, it's a very beautiful area. But nature put them there," said Doremus, who contends the federal act creating the wilderness allows timber and mining.

Officials lift restrictions at Jackson Lake

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Operating restrictions at Jackson Lake have been lifted as work on the dam nears completion.

The decision allows the reservoir to be filled to capacity for the first time since 1978, said John Keys, Bureau of Reclamation Northwest Region director.

"Reclamation will begin to refill the reservoir in a controlled manner under a careful monitoring program," Keys said. "This will allow engineers to evaluate performance of the re-

built structure under full reservoir load.

"If the structure performs well, normal reservoir operation will resume," he said.

Restrictions were placed on the reservoir following a dam safety review. The review, conducted following the failure of the Teton Dam in Idaho in 1976, concluded that a major earthquake could have caused the Jackson Lake Dam to fail.

An \$82 million dam reconstruction project began in 1985. The bureau

strengthened the foundation, replaced the earthen embankment and replaced the concrete spillway. Most of that work has been completed with remaining work, primarily cleanup and rehabilitation, scheduled for completion in 1989.

The initial restriction in 1978 limited the lake to an elevation 6,755 feet. In 1984 the restriction was pushed to 6,745 feet, allowing the storage of only 284,000 acre-feet of water. The lake's full capacity is 847,000 acre-feet.

Study says states may cash in on supercollider

BOISE (AP) — Although Idaho is out of the running for the superconducting supercollider project, the state may still cash in on \$40 million in fallout from the atom smasher, according to a University of Arizona study.

Other Western states also could profit by millions through construction or supplying component parts for the project, according to research conducted by the Roy P. Brachman Institute for Land and Regional Development Studies at the University.

The studies assume that Arizona,

one of seven national finalists competing for the supercollider, will be the SSC site. The other states in contention are Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

"The potential economic impact in any one state depends on the availability of firms to supply the components," said Marshall Worden, acting director of the institute.

This report identifies potential economic impacts in a state based on our understanding of the state's current ability to produce the technical components," he said.

Court orders new sentencing for Charles Fain

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court today ordered new sentencing for convicted slayer Charles Fain, overturning his death sentence on technical grounds.

But the court upheld Fain's 3rd District Court conviction on charges he murdered 9-year-old Daralyn Johnson, a Nampa girl who disappeared while walking to school in February of 1982.

A divided Supreme Court, in a decision written by Justice Robert Huntley, ordered resentencing for Fain because of the aggravating factors considered by the sentencing judge when Fain was sentenced to death.

The court said it appeared Judge Jim R. Doolittle considered the same aggravating factor more than once in sentencing Fain to death. It ordered resentencing, with the judge to more clearly list his factors weighing for the imposition of the death penalty.

Schools report on asbestos

BOISE (AP) — Only four Idaho school districts have yet to report on how they plan to clean up asbestos problems in their buildings under a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency mandate.

Jack Rayne of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services said Tuesday that reports from 11 districts were not received by the EPA's Oct. 12 deadline.

But he said five more came in later postmarked Oct. 12 or before.

Two other districts, Worley and Bjchfield, have contacted Labor and Industrial Services and are in the process of submitting reports. Twenty-seven schools have requested extensions on the deadline.

Rayne said only Genesee, Pleasant Valley, Avery and the Thoro Creek Elementary District in Rogerson have not been heard from.

They could be subject to fines of \$5,000 a day under the EPA requirement.

Governor announces appointments

BOISE (AP) — Dr. Robert Colburn, Lewiston, has been appointed to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Workmen's Compensation. He replaces Nick Lamanna, Priest River, who resigned.

the governor's office Tuesday included Dr. Margaret Watkins, Boise, to the Infant and Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council. Bruce Malmberg, Marsing, was appointed to the Alfalfa Seed Commission. Fred Demshar, Homedale, was reappointed.

Other appointments announced by

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Dyazide, caps. (Triamterene 50 mg., HCTZ 25 mg.) SKF 100-ct.	26.79	Proventil, inhaler refull. (Albuterol) Schering 1 unit 11.99	
Feldene, 20 mg. caps. (Piroxicam) Pfizer 30 caps.	39.79	Seldane, 50 mg. tabs. (Terfenadine) Merrell-Dow 100-ct.	51.59
Hydrochlorothiazide, 50 mg. tabs. Bolar 100-ct.	3.69	Tagamet, 300 mg. tabs. (Cimetidine) SKF 100-ct.	42.99
Ibuprofen, 600 mg. tabs. Boots 100-ct.	12.99	Tenormin, 50 mg. tabs. (Atenolol) ICI 100-ct.	46.99
Lanoxin, 0.25 mg. tabs. (Digoxin) B-W 100-ct.	4.49	Tetracycline, 250 mg. caps. Zenth 100-ct.	4.49
Lopressor, 50 mg. tabs. (Metoprolol) Geigy 100-ct.	28.29	Theodur, 300 mg. tabs. (Theophylline) Key 100-ct.	19.69
Lo/Ovral, (Norgestrel/Ethinylestradiol) Wyeth 1 month 14.39		Micro-K 10, 750 mg. caps. (Potassium Chloride) Robins 100-ct. 11.09	
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Opinion

Letters/ DUI, politics, tourism, lottery draw reader comment

Here's one way to stop drunk drivers on road

I am writing in response to the letter published on Oct. 19, by the ladies who were trying to get a drunk off the road. If you want to get some real action again in an instance like this just call 1-800-233-1212 and describe the vehicle and marker number. I would just about guarantee instant results: also the weighing station in Hollister has a direct line to the Idaho State Police.

On a different subject I was glad to hear the ad on TV about the Lottery. They say if this law passes it could open the door to Casino gambling, that's great, then probably most of the millions that Idaho people spend in Nevada would stay in Idaho plus look what it would do as far as drawing tourists to the state.

DICK HAMILTON
Filer

Highway commissioner has raised ire of Wendell

Imagine a peaceful little community all content when all of a sudden a dozen or so voters go to the polls and vote in a Highway District Commissioner. All of a sudden life's pure hell for anyone affiliated with the highway district. Workers and voters alike, the town of Wendell finally got fed up and circulated a petition asking for this man's resignation. Now tell me, someone out there, why when you get four or five hundred signatures asking for this man's resignation, isn't it any good.

This man sits on his little throne like a little dictator and does just what he pleases. There are even criminal allegations against him, and we can't do anything? Come on now. The man forced the resignation of two good commissioners, he's fired two good men, and just sits there and

Letters

Continued from Page A4
protection. Last week I was on the scene of an accident three minutes before I was dispatched and I had to drive 3 1/2 miles to get there, ISP had to handle the investigation. I have personally talked to Larry Gold extensively about all the problems and Larry Gold will receive my vote. I am asking you to please vote for Larry Gold Nov 8, we need a change to better law enforcement.
SHIRLEY SCHUTZ
Eden

Watkins misapplies 'land grab' for political gain

How terrible Dane Watkins wasn't in Congress 20 years ago. He might have been able to stop the sinister federal land grab that has been going on ever since, in every town in Idaho. He could have stopped the feds from spending \$240,000 to build the Blackfoot swimming pool. He could have stopped them from giving Twin Falls \$240,000 for Frontier Park, or Soda Springs \$59,000 for Arthur Kelly Park. Or Filer \$46,000 for their swimming pool. Or Buhl, Burley, Paris, McCammon, American Falls, Jerome, and almost every other town in Idaho from receiving those nasty federal dollars that they thought were for City Parks and pools, but were really a land grab in disguise. But we didn't have Dane's vision. So Congress created the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and it has wreaked untold havoc since. Think of all the private land those public swimming pools have "locked up."

Now Richard Stallings supports a bill to rename that old fund the American Heritage Trust Fund. And worse yet, the bill would actually give an even bigger share of the money to state, city, and county projects. More pools. More bike paths, tennis courts, playgrounds, golf courses. More Harriman state parks. Thank God Dane has finally blown the whistle on it all. We can only hope it's not too late. Save us, Dane, before the next swimming pool drives the final nail in freedom's coffin.

PAT FORD
Boise

smiles. He says there's no great turnover of help in "his" district. When you have a three man crew and within a year two of them are fired, seems like a pretty good turnover to me. These people and their families have suffered greatly, the community is suffering, and people say we can't do anything, even though half the community has signed the petition asking him to resign. Come on. So we're asking the governor, the senators, the legislators, or anyone else who knows anything in our great state, to hear our plea. We may be a small community, but we're a community of voters. Stand with us, help us undo the wrong that's being done. All of you have the power. Come to our community and see for yourselves, what we're saying is true. Someone out there must know something. Wendell community will stand together on this, won't some of you stand with us.

BILLIE HENRY
Wendell

Local tourism volunteers work for the community

The Times-News, in its editorial of Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988, painted a broad swath in its criticism of local tourism volunteers. Of course we have self-interest and we wouldn't put in the many hours a week that volunteerism of this sort takes. And yes, once in a great while our businesses are mentioned after some article has been written on tourism, but no, we have never used the taxpayer's dollar to promote a motel or campground. The Region and community has always come first.

To give you an idea of the broad base of tourist interests that are represented, I'd like to clarify that representation; the Idaho Travel Committee (ITC) Region IV of South Central Idaho, consists of three persons from each of the six counties, sanctioned in writing by those counties' commissioners.

Since the tourism tax is collected (without cost to the state) by motels, hotels, and RV parks (at the present time) most of them have an interest in how tourism dollars are to be spent so are chosen for that reason by the commissioners. It's not a "fun" job, it's grueling and time consuming but it is satisfying when the job is well done.

The Magic Valley Hospitality Association (MVHA) was formed for the purpose of raising matching funds needed for programs under the present State tourism grant process as it has been to date.

You, the print media, have not been out to one of our ITC meetings for some years and we invite you to attend. It would seem that broad representation such as the above deserves having the only local newspaper be involved, since school board meetings, city council meetings and commissioner meetings are usually covered.

Presently, both the Region IV, ITC Committee and the MVHA are working toward the restructuring of the original tourist bill, HB 111, and support the idea of a broad base tax of approximately 1 percent to be levied on a larger segment of the population through a minimal tax (collected by those who will benefit from tourism promotions) on restaurants, bars, entertainment, packers and guides, etc., as well as the motels, hotels, recreation vehicle camps presently collecting the tax.

In trade for our support for increased funding for the State we propose that the Idaho Travel Council (these seven representatives from seven regions) be more responsible to the industries and regional committees (at this time) one of the great weaknesses of this situation is that although they represent the regions, they do not represent the regional committees and therefore communication is weak and give us representation based on "no taxation without representation."

The State should be promoting the entire state and looking after the interests of the state, while recognizing that each region may participate, but may pursue their own interest when proper.

Tourism is a viable part of economic development in and for the entire Valley. When taken on the whole, Magic valley has more natural scenic beauty and recreational opportunities than some states combined.

We'd like to see the involvement of the public and all the media in the fastest growing industry in Idaho, and would welcome your insight from that viewpoint.
H. L. HOLMES
Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce Chairman

Government lottery is step towards domination

A good definition for a government lottery!

It means for the government to steal bread out of unfortunate children's mouths while taking one more step toward the complete domination of the people, that our forefathers left the old country to escape.

CHARLES E. HARRIS
Twin Falls

Hypocrisy of lottery talk confuses issue further

I am a little confused about all of the anti-lottery rhetoric and hypocrisy that I am seeing and hearing from many of our civic and religious leaders.

In Saturday's Times News, our Attorney General says that essentially the lottery is OK. He says that existing illegal programs run by many public and private institutions will continue no matter the outcome of the vote Nov. 8. As far as enforcing existing laws, Mr. Jones says that "Law enforcement has better things to do." As I try to follow all of our laws, it could help me to know which ones I don't have to worry about, could you publish a list? Do you use an odd/even day type of law enforcement schedule? Law enforcement has better things to do, would make a great slogan in your re-election campaign.

As far as sending wrong statements to our children and their parents, what about all of those school sponsored raffles? Mr. IEA Office Gilbert, do you see any kind of a potential problem there?

I could go on with other examples, but my point is, that it appears many officials are talking out of both sides of their mouths. That may not seem too unusual, but they seem to want to deny us something that they want to keep for themselves - it's sometimes called freedom of choice.

I hope that many voters exercise their rights to choose, and vote for the lottery on Nov. 8.
TOM FRANK
Twin Falls

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SIGNS

The City of Twin Falls Street Department is asking the public for assistance to try and stop the vandalism of signs. The department has replaced 75 signs in the last three weeks at the taxpayers expense. These signs are for public information and safety.

If you see or have seen anyone tampering, destroying or damaging street signs, please notify Twin Falls Police Department at 733-0860 or Twin Falls Street Dept at 736-2226.

Your help will be greatly appreciated.

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Ghost Howling Contest 2:00 p.m.
Entries at Kids Stuff
Costume Contest 4:00 p.m.
Entries at Ann's Hallmark
Carnival All Day

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Will the new season begin without him?
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8pm
Tattlers
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DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS



Comics

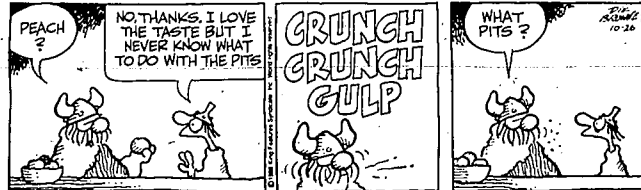
Frank and Ernest



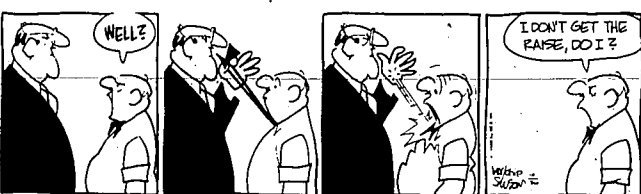
Garfield



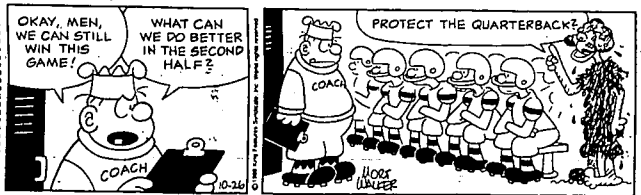
Hagar the Horrible



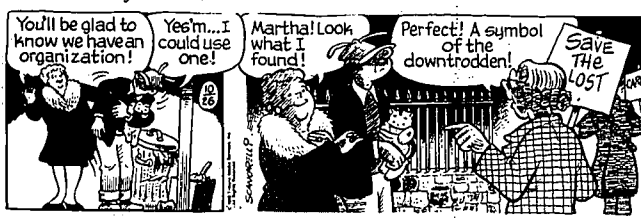
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



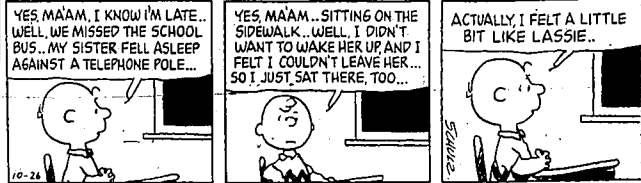
Gasoline Alley



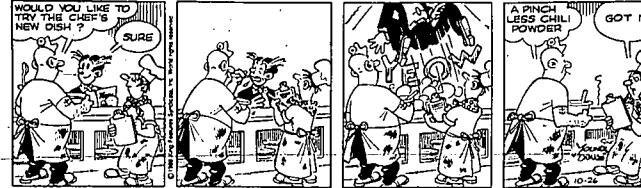
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



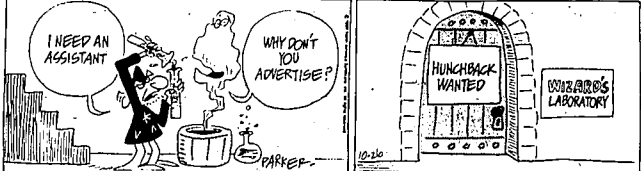
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Wear away
- 4 Applaud
- 5 Article
- 14 Explanation
- 15 Lasso
- 18 Actor Harrison
- 17 Long overcoat
- 16 Molding
- 19 Very old; abbr.
- 20 Fabric strip
- 21 Soccer
- 24 Bakery items
- 26 A Ford
- 27 Derogatory nickname
- 30 Always to poets
- 32 Ninny
- 33 Hockey name
- 34 Quarterback at times
- 37 Skirt insert
- 40 Gr. lycoun
- 42 Picture takers
- 44 Muscle health
- 45 Take out
- 47 Dynamite
- 48 Gloomy
- 50 Gods; Lat.
- 51 Savings
- 52 It, lale
- 53 Haste
- 57 Teddy and
- 59 Franklin
- 60 - Dillon
- 64 Sounds of hesitation
- 65 Foot bones
- 66 Worker
- 68 Consumed
- 69 Gaelic
- 70 Total
- 71 Loco
- 72 They color fabrics
- 73 Take umbrage

10/26/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Patch of clean dirt

Earth and yet has just about the same land area.

A. No oceans.

Q. How many U.S. dams have been judged unsafe?

A. At least 900, according to the Congressional Quarterly.

Q. Please explain the report that Mars is only about half as large as

Camels have webbed feet.

Your cat has more muscles in its tail than you've got in your head.

Surely you can figure out some way

BEET CLEAR SAGE
ALAT RIDGE ODDER
DISCRETION AMEN
EIS ASHE BERRORS
AT THE TWENTY
STILES BRANDING
A MOR MOULTY TOR
HORE RUMES DIRE
IVE METER LOOSE
REAVEED DUNNIN
SALAD LUNE
ADINE PRESENTSPA
FADRE PRESENTSPA
TISE RASES APTO
EELLY DEARS BEEN

DOWN

- 1 In - (bored by routine)
- 2 Lugosi
- 3 Grate
- 4 Daisyluke
- 5 Female hair
- 6 Sign up; var.
- 7 Traverser
- 8 Tires section
- 9 Mimic
- 10 Frakes angry
- 11 Carot
- 12 Therefore
- 13 Surpass
- 22 Sanctified
- 23 Saving
- 25 Mistake sound
- 27 - the bit (say)
- 28 It, river
- 29 Changed the fabric
- 31 Sales slip
- 35 Aeslai
- 38 Fink
- 39 Shout
- 38 Villa d'
- 41 Brands
- 43 Allot
- 44 Nilsson and
- 45 Howard
- 49 Watched one's weight
- 52 Confesses
- 53 Best part
- 54 Blood vessel
- 58 Organic compound
- 58 Deviate
- 59 Different
- 61 "I cannot tell"
- 62 Gull
- 63 Waste allowance
- 67 Single

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is music in the air, as the day is filled with pleasant interpersonal contacts. Communications improve, and the emphasis shifts from a stubborn pursuit to inquisitive variability. Romance is in the air.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You may want to make some financial adjustments and consult with the family while the mood is favorable. Let them know what to expect.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): The velvet hand of love may be stroking you today. It could be a dream come true if a pleasing situation is put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may be a little fogheaded and inattentive. Use caution in the right places, and let your mind wander with creative ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Daydreams today could be the plans of future. Hold onto those moments of intuition, and consider how to move on them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your best understanding advances you up the career ladder. An important VIP asks for assistance in a work matter. Wear a confident smile.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): True love may not run smoothly today. Your loving side will help to ease another's fears. Remain detached when handling problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Additional training and development of professional talents will continue on a downhill slide if more energy is not forthcoming. Be insightful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Consider yourself lucky when ideas pay off. Rewards for changes at work are still in the background but are sure to come forth shortly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Maintain a practical attitude regarding educational goals. Failure comes from biting off too big a chunk. Start slowly.

ACQUAINTANCES AND FAMILY TO RECOUNT YOUR FORCES.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A shopping spree today may bring forth financial problems later. Consult with those people who may share in your purchases.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You are clear as a bell and logical. It is a favorable time to compare your philosophies to current political trends and make voting decisions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be sharp, communicative and mentally inquisitive about the world at large. Channel this intellect as the tendency is to be self-taught and interested in everything. Your child will have a romantic nature and be sensitive in personal relationships.

Briefly

Air Force to show 'Stealth' bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will roll out its B-2 'Stealth' bomber on Nov. 22, at a government-owned plant in Palmdale, Calif., the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Defense Department spokesman Dan Howard said he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if the Air Force limited the guest list for the ceremony as well as the "aspects" — or viewing angles — from which the new plane was viewed.

Some aspects of the technology are still highly classified, he indicated.

Howard said the Air Force had not set a date for the plane's first flight, but that milestone is expected to occur not long after the public unveiling.

The Air Force and Pentagon have previously released an artist's drawing of the plane, showing it resembles a huge "flying wing" without a normal fuselage and cockpit. The bomber takes its "Stealth" nickname from the fact that its design and materials are intended to keep it from being visible to radar.

Soviets seek deal with Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is seeking a deal with the Philippines to allow repair of Soviet military vessels at a shipyard adjacent to the strategic U.S. naval base at Subic Bay, government officials say.

Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said Tuesday the United States "would not look favorably" on any such arrangement because of "the opportunities it might afford the Soviets to spy on our activities at Subic Bay."

"The Philippine government is well aware of our feelings on that," he said.

At the same time, Howard said he could not confirm that negotiations between the Filipinos and the Soviets were taking place.

There were conflicting reports Tuesday about the status of the reported Soviet request. One official said a deal between the two countries had already been signed, while another that the Philippines was "tempted" by the offer but had made no decision.

U.S. limits Nicaraguan officials' visas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will no longer grant entry visas to certain categories of Nicaraguan government officials under a new proclamation signed by President Reagan, the White House announced Tuesday.

The prohibition applies to all Nicaraguan government and party officials with the exception of those carrying out activities related to the United Nations or other international organizations. Family members of such officials are exempted as well.

The presidential decree continues a diplomatic rift between the two countries that dates to July 11, when Managua expelled U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other American officials on grounds they interfered in Nicaragua's internal affairs.

The United States retaliated the next day by expelling Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman and seven of his colleagues.

Since then, the Sandinista government has not acted on U.S. attempts to replace the expelled U.S. envoys.

Monument design competition opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Battle Monuments Commission launched a national design competition Tuesday for the recently authorized Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington.

Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard, who announced the competition on behalf of the commission, said any U.S. citizen at least 18 years of age would be eligible to submit a proposal. Interested parties must write to the government, however, to request rules and registration forms and be certified as a contestant by Dec. 1, he added.

Once certified, each contestant will have until May 1 to submit his or her design for the memorial, which is to be constructed near the Lincoln Memorial. The site is south of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, on the opposite side of the Reflecting Pool.

National Guard helicopter crash kills 8

OCOTILLO, Calif. (AP) — An Army National Guard helicopter on a nighttime anti-drug smuggling mission clipped a power line and smashed into a desert hillside, killing the five lawmen and three guardsmen aboard, officials said Tuesday.

The fiery crash Monday came on the first night of Operation Border Ranger, a joint anti-drug smuggling program conducted by six Southern California sheriff's departments and the federal government, said National Guard Maj. Steve Mensik.

The program to stem the flow of drugs into the United States from Mexico has been suspended while the accident investigation is carried out, he said.

Panel asks for cleanup at Three Mile Island

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 10 years after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania, a panel of citizens and scientists said Tuesday that the contaminated reactor should not be mothballed next year as planned because the cleanup is not finished.

But a spokesman for the power plant's operator said TMI managers hoped to go ahead with the plan to place the crippled Unit 2 reactor into "monitored storage" by the end of 1989.

Under the plan, the reactor building would be locked, unneeded systems deactivated and the plant would sit for perhaps 30 years while radiation decays inside. Although the damaged nuclear fuel and loose radioactive components would have been removed from the plant, radiation would remain in piping and other areas of the reactor building basement.

Arthur E. Morris, the panel's chairman and mayor of Lancaster, Pa., said many in the group felt the plan was too vague. With no specific funding in place, Morris said, there were concerns that the cleanup of the plant might not be completed.

Reagan signs bill giving vets Cabinet voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying America's debt to military men and women doesn't end "the day the uniform comes off," President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday giving veterans a Cabinet-level voice for the first time.

"I'm saying to all our veterans what I say to our Cabinet members: Welcome aboard!" said Reagan, the self-proclaimed enemy of an expanding federal government, who once suggested abolishing the departments of Education and Energy.

The president signed into law the bill creating the Department of Veterans Affairs, effective March 15.

Spokesmen for veterans organizations applauded the elevation of veterans issues in the councils of government, but noted that the legislation offers no increases in compensation or improvements in health care.

Supporters of the legislation had argued that the Veterans Administration already has the fifth-largest budget among federal agencies and merits being put on par with other Cabinet departments.

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RATINGS

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 children.

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

MOVIES

PUNCHLINE (PG)
TODAY 7:05 - 9:30
MIMI
CINEMA

YOUNG GUNS (R)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

COCKTAIL (PG)
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

TOM HANKS BIG (PG)
ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

LUCKER
THE BALL AND BIRD MAN
JEFF BRIDGES
TODAY 7:00 - 9:10
JACQUETTE
CINEMA

MICHAEL IS BACK!
HALLOWEEN 4
THE HOWLING PART 2
TODAY 7:40 - 9:25

Crossing Delancey
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

ALIEN NATION
TODAY 7:30 - 9:25
Twin Falls
CINEMA

Companies work on heart drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association said Tuesday that 47 of its members companies are working on a total of 87 new drugs for cardiovascular diseases, including heart disease, hypertension and stroke.

"No other disease is targeted by so many drugs in development or so much investment in research," said association president Gerald J. Mossinghoff.

Each of the 87 drugs is either in human clinical trials or awaiting final approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. John F. Beary III, senior vice president for science and technology for the trade association, noted that heart disease remains the nation's No. 1 killer and stroke No. 3.

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VIDEO WEST

Blue Lakes Mall 734-9365

Magic Valley

Library board plans to form community advisory committee

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The library board wants to form a community advisory committee to consider future growth of the library, officials say.

The committee could be comprised of as many as 30 people and would include a cross-section of library users who ultimately would make a recommendation to the library board and the City Council about what should be done, Library Director Arlan Call said.

The decision to form the board comes after a report by Library Planning Associates Inc., which recommended in a 97-page document that the city build a new library on Falls Avenue East at Locust, with two out of four alternative sites also on Falls Avenue, which is viewed as the city's area of future growth.

Cass said the City Council would eventually decide whether to hold a bond election for the proposed building.

The library has reached a point where its facility, built in 1939 and added onto in 1973-

74, is seriously limiting its options for growth," LPA said in the report, which took six months to complete and cost \$5,600.

The new building would be 40,600 square feet, about twice the size of the present structure, and cost up to \$4 million.

Call, however, said he hopes the committee would not rule out other ideas for expansion, including building onto the present location.

Most of the people who have commented about expansion of the library say they want to add on to the present structure be-

cause they like the traditional site and architecture of the building, Call said.

No one has told him they did not want any expansion, he said.

Another option is moving into the old Bon building, which has been offered to the city as a gift.

However, Call said the cost of remodeling and making the structure strong enough to hold the heavy weight of the books would cost more than a new building.

The library's four levels make it difficult to supervise and service, Call said.

"It's like the inside of a beehive," he said, adding that with each level there must be a checkout point that requires more staff.

The LPA report said that if the library did not expand "there would be no reasonable opportunities to extend new services in the existing building without seriously compromising existing services."

It said the staff would work under inadequate conditions that would affect morale and productivity. "There would be increased costs due to the inefficiencies of the existing building," the report said.

Stallings takes campaign on the road

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings' campaign bus heads down the highway Friday for a sweep of 2nd District communities from Boise to Twin Falls.

The congressman, his wife, Ranae, campaign workers and volunteers will greet area residents with campaign literature and a handshake in 10 communities. Supporters are invited to meet the bus or board the bus and ride along at any of the following stops:

- 7:30-8:15 a.m. Send-off rally with doughnuts, hot chocolate and coffee at the northeast corner of University Drive and Capital Boulevard in Boise.
- 9:15-9:45 a.m. Democratic headquarters in Mountain Home, 250 American Legion Blvd.
- 10:15-10:45 a.m. Glens Ferry, arrive at Pilot office.
- Noon-12:30 p.m. Buhl Main Street.
- 1:15-1:45 a.m. Jerome Democratic headquarters, 113 West Main.
- 2:15-2:45 p.m. Shoshone Main Street, arrive in front of Manhattan Cafe.
- 3:15-3:45 p.m. Gooding, arrive at Lincoln Inn.
- 4:15 p.m.-Wendell Main Street - 5:50 p.m. Kimberly Main Street.
- 5:35 p.m. arrive in Twin Falls, KMYT-TV, Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Stallings will speak at the Youth Leadership Conference at the College of Southern Idaho at 6:30 p.m. He will remain in Twin Falls for the 7 p.m. Twin Falls County Democratic fund-raiser at the Holiday Inn. The campaign bus will return to Boise at 6 p.m.

Peavey, Combs will address council meeting

BLISS — John Peavey, Democratic candidate for state Senate, and Dave Combs, publisher of Jerome's North Side News, will be the guest speakers at Thursday's meeting of the Gooding County Economic Development Council.

Peavey is expected to describe what he hopes to accomplish as a state senator. He and Combs will share their views regarding the economic future of Gooding County and will also be available for questions.

The council will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday, at the Oxbow Restaurant in Bliss. All meetings are opened to the public.

Library board seeks applicants for vacancy

TWIN FALLS — The Library Board of Trustees is seeking nominations to fill a vacancy that will occur in January.

The City Council will appoint a new trustee to take the place of Camden Meyer for a term to run from 1989 to 1993.

Applicants can contact the library board, City Manager Tom Courtney, or library director Arlan Call.

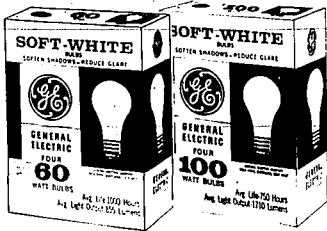
Committee plans dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee plans a chili dinner and auction Friday in the Holiday Inn. Congressman Richard Stallings, state party Chairman Conley Ward and local candidates will attend.

A no-host social hour and entertainment start at 7 p.m., followed by an 8 p.m. dinner. Introduction of the candidates and an auction will follow. Cost is \$7.50 per person.

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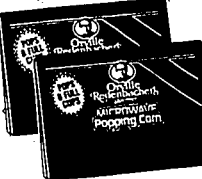


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HALLOWEEN COSTUMES WITH MASKS
SIZES S-M-L
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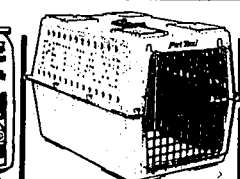
SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE



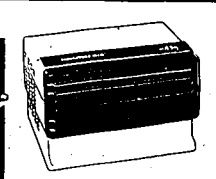
ORVILLE REDENBACHER MICROWAVE POPCORN
3 OZ. PK.
REG. 69c
*END AISLE 12-D
3 \$1 FOR



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20 LB. BAG
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2.99 EACH



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1000 WTS.
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Gould, Gulick express opposing points of view

Gould focuses on individual rights, issues

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the 49th Legislature, two local residents won court rulings against Blue Cross, but because of a legal loophole they were unable to collect legal fees that dwarfed their settlements.

Their attorney, Jeff Rohg, called Republican Rep. Celia Gould.

"She responded and single-handedly pushed through legislation that required them to pay," Rohg says. The new law requires health service corporations such as Blue Cross to pay attorney fees when they lose client cases, just as any other insurance company must.

"I'm good with constituent legislation. That's important to me," says Gould, who is running for a second term as state representative from Twin Falls County's House seat 23B.

In her first term, elected under the name Celia Gould-Folging, she passed a bill that helped downtown Twin Falls in its struggle to compete with the Magic Valley Mall.

Under previous law, the Downtown Business Improvement District found itself in a catch-22. More money was needed to promote downtown as key businesses moved to the mall, but state law prohibited the district from taxing the owners of vacant buildings, such as the ones occupied by

The Bon and J.C. Penney before they moved to the new Magic Valley Mall. Gould's bill lifted that restriction.

In the next legislative session she'd like to make improving the Clear Lakes Grade a priority.

If helping her district is Gould's first interest, then her second is the state tax system.

"The state doesn't need taxing gimmicks — her opponent is calling for a drink tax, a toll for highway improvement and more tax collectors — but long-term solutions, she says.

"Right now the property tax is not a fair evaluation of wealth," she says. "That has shifted to the income tax."

Admittedly, tax dollars must be pried out of her hands, a trait she says she learned on the family farm. Children who grow up on farms see just how much hard work making money requires, she says.

She did vote to increase income taxes in 1987, "because that was the only way I could live with myself," she says. She criticizes other legislators for voting for larger appropriations and new programs and then voting against the taxing measures needed to pay for them.

School funding also needs long-term solutions, she says. The sales

tax might be lowered and broadened to cover more sales, "so that everyone would be covered equitably instead of dingling a few." Now schools require so much property tax that other local needs go lacking, she says.

School consolidation would not save tax money but should help make school spending more efficient, she says. She stresses that elementary schools should not be consolidated and that consolidation should not be mandated, but she believes it is inevitable.

With the state's population base shifting to Boise, that area has enough political clout to starve out the smaller districts that receive more money per pupil than the larger schools, she says.

A stabler and more equitable tax system would also benefit the economy, she says.

"I'm not one to put this in and take this out. It thwarts investments," she says.

She supported a bill in the 1988 session that would have authorized business and industrial development corporations to raise venture capital. The bill failed to be approved because

• See GOULD on Page B4

Gulick thinks change will be healthy for all

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley has had enough of conservative legislators, such as Republican Celia Gould, says Joe Gulick, her Democratic opponent in the House 23B race.

"The time in Twin Falls politics has come to an end for the Tom Stiverses, the Donna Scotts, the Jerry Callens," Gulick says, rattling off a list of Republicans who have retired or been voted out of office. "I think Celia is one of the last of that group. It's time to progress."

Gulick responds that she's been endorsed by conservatives and moderates alike but votes her own mind.

Probably in no other county legislative race do opposing candidates find more to disagree upon.

She voted for telephone deregulation last year; he's against it. He

wants to turn county indigent payments over to the state; she says local control is best and that the over-worked Department of Health and Welfare can't handle its responsibilities now.

But Gulick is doing more than attacking Gould's record. He's out to convince voters that he's the person who should replace her. He's promoting a list of both new ideas for running state government and ideas considered before that he'd like to see given a second chance.

Gould voted for the \$356 million education funding bill approved by the Legislature this year. That was not enough, Gulick says.

Nearly 60 school districts successfully asked voters for more operating funds, showing that most voters agree with him, Gulick says. But a better place to raise education money than property tax overrides is through repeal of the investment tax credit, a tax break to promote business development, he says.

Gould supported another idea for shifting school funding away from property tax overrides last year, an idea that Gulick criticizes. She voted for an unsuccessful bill calling for a local-option county income tax for ed-

ucation.

Gould says she prefers income taxes to property taxes for school funding because property no longer indicates wealth.

"I think an income tax is taxing the wrong people," Gulick responds. The elderly on Social Security, students earning money for college and young couples paying for their first homes are hit hard by an income tax, he says.

"Sales tax is the most fair tax," he says, but he thinks too much of it is going uncollected. "What we need to do is put funding back into state tax collection."

Two more tax commissioners in the Magic Valley would raise an additional \$500,000 in taxes now going uncollected, much of it from small businesses, he says.

Not likely, says an exasperated Gould. "That always comes up."

Third on Gulick's list of revenue raisers is a 5 cent surtax on bar and supper club drinks. Education and roads would share the revenue.

"I think these are two of the areas most lacking in the state," he says.

The bar tax would be in lieu of a broader, half-cent entertainment tax favored by tourism businesses, which would be used for tourism promotion.

"I think tourism will take care of itself," Gulick says. "First of all, we have to get our tourists in shape before we invite tourists in."

He particularly wants a better highway between Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev., a route he travels 10 times a week. He favors adding two more lanes and financing the road with a toll.

• See GULICK on Page B4



CELIA GOULD
Stands by the taxpayer

Celia Gould
Name: Celia R. Gould.
Age: 30.
Education: Boise State University bachelor of arts in political science.
Occupation: Rancher, partner Glenn Dale Ranches Inc.
Public service and civic experience: Two years in Legislature serving on education, commerce, industry and tourism committees; legislative intern for Judiciary and Rules Committee; legislative assistant for former Rep. T.W. Stivers; GOP precinct committee woman; legislative district chairman and state secretary; director, Buhl Community Education Association; member Buhl Public Schools Foundation; advisory committee, Center for New Directions.

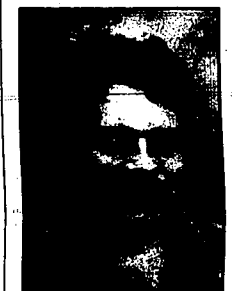


State tax system
Gould: Emphasis should be on income tax, not property tax. Broaden sales tax.
Gulick: Hire more tax collectors to bring in more sales tax. Proposes a drink tax.

Special Isotope Separator
Gould: No SIS until permanent waste storage site found.
Gulick: Ask the governor for a vote banning SIS until the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site cleaned up.

School consolidation
Gould: It's inevitable. Large schools have the political clout to force it. But elementary schools must not be included.
Gulick: Opposes it, but would study the allotment system that gives more money per pupil to small schools.

Joe Gulick
Name: Joe Gulick.
Age: 27.
Education: 1 1/2 years at College of Southern Idaho and graduate as outstanding student of the year at State Barber and Styling College in Boise.
Occupation: Blackjack dealer.
Public service and civic experience: Former state chairman, Idaho Young Democrats; area coordinator Marjorie Ruth Moon's lieutenant governor's campaign; former chairman, Twin Falls County Democrats; Twin Falls Moose Lodge member.



JOE GULICK
Wants to begin change

Witness might help find Bellevue arsonist

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — A pickup truck was seen leaving the scene of a fire this month as it began to spread and eventually burned about 700 acres, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling said.

Boise arson investigators have confirmed that the fire, south of Bellevue, was the result of arson but officials do not know for sure whether the pickup or any occupants were involved.

The fire was brought under control by Bureau of Land Management firefighters late Oct. 17. This was the 11th blaze traced to suspicious origins in Blaine and Lincoln counties dating back to Aug. 4.

The fire was similar to the other fires, Femling said. "It began at the roadside," he said, but there was one significant difference, he said: "In the case of this fire, we have a witness."

Femling said a witness saw a dark green or blue 1970s Chevy pickup with license plate number 1471 leave the scene the moment the fire began to spread. The witness could not determine whether the plates were for Idaho or another state, but felt the four numbers were accurate, Femling said.

Femling said the department is using computers to search for plates in Idaho and other states with those numbers.

• See CRIME on Page B4

New donated trees brighten City Park

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christmas in the City Park will be five lighted evergreen trees brighter this year after transplants Tuesday.

The donated mature trees include a centennial tree that will be lit with red, white and blue Christmas bulbs.

sage and light a candle on the Advent wreath.

A choir of 60 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders will sing carols. Then all the trees in the park will be lit one by one as the children point flashlights at them, said Donna Brizee, one of the organizers of the annual event.

Programs on successive Sundays

will be Young at Heart, for senior citizens; Celebration of Youth, in which the Twin Falls High School Chamber singers will perform; and the Celebration of the First Christmas, a musical in which singers will perform behind a nativity scene.

Wooden Christmas cards donated by businesses and community groups and painted by the Art Guild of Mag-

ic Valley will be under the trees this year.

The lights will be hung Nov. 19 by crews from area businesses, Brizee said.

A reading of the names of people honored by donations to the park will take place during the first Advent wreath program. The deadline for submitting the names and donations

is Nov. 21, Staab said.

The donations will be accepted by the Soroptimists, P.O. Box 1081, Twin Falls or the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, attention: Curtis Eaton, P.O. Box 7, Twin Falls, she said.

The money will replace vandalized and broken lights and provide lighting for additional and larger trees, Brizee said.

Donations are being accepted to replace broken lights and provide lighting for additional trees.

Mail them to:
1. Soroptimists
P.O. Box 1081
Twin Falls 83303
or
2. Twin Falls Bank and Trust
P.O. Box 7,
Twin Falls 83303
attn: Curtis Eaton

One tree comes from Jack Wright of Kimberly, who owns Kimberly Nurseries and Landscaping. He has donated a tree for each of the Magic Valley's city parks to celebrate the state's centennial.

The remaining trees in the Twin Falls park were donated by the city and the local Soroptimist International group, which this year took over management of the city park Christmas activities, said Ila Staab, president of the Soroptimists.

"Soroptimists feel like it's an opportunity to serve the community because so many people enjoy the Christmas activities," Staab said.

This will be the fourth year that a memorial tree, decked with white lights, will be lit to symbolize the park's Christmas activities.

The Christmas festivities will begin on Nov. 27, with the first of four Advent wreath programs that will take place on each of the four Sundays before Christmas.

In the first program, Dr. Al Frost and his family will give a short mes-



Wayne Sayer fastens a brace around the trunk of the centennial tree, a blue spruce, planted in City Park Tuesday.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

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9 AM TO 9 PM!**

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ENTIRE STOCK MISSES WOOL COORDINATES
SAVE 30%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 35.00-115.00. Pants, skirts and blazers of 100% wool and wool/polyester blends in a selection from Koret*, Tan Jay, Russ and Alfred Dunner. Misses sizes 8-20. Selection may vary by store.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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THE BON MARCHE

PERSPECTIVES
HOLIDAY ANGORA SWEATERS
SAVE 30%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, price is as marked. Soft, luxurious 70% lambswool/20% angora/10% nylon sweaters in fashion brights or soft pastels.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. AND MON. OCT. 27, 28, 29, 30 AND 31 ONLY

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THE CUBE
JUNIOR FALL SWEATERS
SAVE 30%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 32.00-46.00. Choose sweaters in patterns and solids; indulge yourself in several from our terrific collection. Jr. sizes s-m-l.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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MISSES COATS
ENTIRE STOCK OF RAINCOATS.
SAVE 30%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 65.00-350.00. Great looking rainwear to keep you nice and dry this winter, from these top name makers.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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CLEARANCE**

Save 50% off the ticketed price of already reduced items! Look for the special "clearance" signs. Savings will be taken at the register. This clearance may not be combined with clearance coupons.

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SLEEPWEAR
LANZ & FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR
SAVE 25%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 28.00-38.00. Selected gowns and pajamas of 100% cotton flannel in sizes s-m-l; some styles available in 1X-3X.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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SEASONAL ACCESSORIES
ENTIRE STOCK OF KNIT HATS, SCARVES & GLOVES
SAVE 25%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 10.00-34.00. Fantastic selection of warmwear for winter, including our entire stock of luxurious knit driving gloves.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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KIDSWORLD
ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR
SAVE 25%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 29.99-44.99. Warm winter jackets for toddlers, girls sizes 4-14 and boys sizes 4-20.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. AND MON. OCT. 27, 28, 29, 30 AND 31 ONLY

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KIDSWORLD
ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S JOGSUITS
SAVE 30%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 18.00-28.00. Choose from our entire selection of jogsuits for newborns, infants, toddlers, girls sizes 4-6x and boys sizes 4-7.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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MEN'S SEASONAL ACCESSORIES
ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S MUFFLERS; KNIT & POPLIN GLOVES
SAVE 25-33%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 8.00-18.00. From Pendleton, Christian Dior, Aris and Fowmes; choose mufflers in lambswool or rich 100% acrylic Cashmere and knit and poplin gloves.
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MEN'S OUTERWEAR
ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE MEN'S OUTERWEAR
SAVE 25%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 55.00-225.00. Choose from a selection of famous maker outerwear including wools, nylon, cotton poplin and more; sizes s-m-l-xl. Selection varies by store.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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CHINA
ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. PRICE CASUAL DINNERWARE
SAVE 30%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose patterns from Noritake*, Mikasa*, Johnson Bros. and more. Includes open stock, place settings and sets. Limited to stock on hand.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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ENTIRE STOCK OF CUISINART
SAVE 15%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, price is as marked. Save on our entire stock of processors and accessories including the Cuisinart Little Pro*, Mini-Mate chopper and the new Cuisinart DLC-11 Professional Food Processor.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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SMALL ELECTRICS
ENTIRE STOCK OF HEATERS
SAVE 30%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 59.99-129.99. Every heater in our Housewares assortment is at 30% savings with this coupon. Assortment varies by store.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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CANNON® ROYAL CLASSIC & CASTLE NEW WORLD TOWELS
SAVE 50%
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Without coupon, 5.00-14.00. First quality 100% cotton thick and thirsty towels. Royal Classic comes in 14 colors; New World in 5 colors.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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PILLOWS
GOOSEDOWN PILLOW OR DUCK DOWN PILLOW BY PACIFIC COAST FEATHER
SAVE 50%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, 60.00-96.00. Grey goose-down filled pillows or duck down filled pillows, both with 100% cotton ticking; in standard or queen sizes. May not be combined with any other coupon.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR PRICE DOWN COMFORTERS
SAVE 50%
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Without coupon, 160.00-900.00. Luxurious comforters filled with premium down for lightweight warmth and covered with 100% cotton cover for breathability and wear.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

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Briefly

Teens hurt in two-vehicle accident
TWIN FALLS — Two teen-agers were injured in a two-vehicle accident Monday at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue, according to police reports.
 Gena Gifford, 18, of Twin Falls, and Kyle Jean Shupe, 16, of Middleton, Idaho, were treated and released from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, hospital officials said.
 The accident occurred around 10:15 a.m., according to police reports. Lonnie Joe Tanner, 65, of Twin Falls, was driving a 1979 Oldsmobile cutaway on Main Avenue when he pulled out from a stop sign and struck a 1984 Mercury Lynx driven by Shupe, according to police reports.
 The Lynx, in which Gifford was a passenger, was northbound on Shoshone Street. Tanner was cited for failure to yield the right of way, according to police reports.
 Damage to the Lynx was estimated at \$2,000, according to police reports. The Oldsmobile sustained about \$400 worth of damage.

Collision sends 2 to hospital
RUPELT — Two people were injured in a collision at a county-road intersection south of here Tuesday, Idaho State Police said.
 Both drivers were transported by ambulance to Cassia Memorial Hospital, police said. Sherry Whiting, 37, of Rupert, was listed in good condition Tuesday night, and Osmar Smith, 59, of Malta, was treated and released.

The accident occurred at 11:08 a.m. about two miles south of Rupert, police said. Smith, driving a 1986 Ford pickup, ran a stop sign and struck a 1986 Mercury Capri being driven northbound by Whiting, police said.
 Both vehicles were totaled. The pickup, owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, was estimated to be worth \$7,000, police said. The Capri was valued at \$4,000.
 The Rupert Fire Department was called to the scene to handle a gas spill, police said. The accident is still under investigation.

Woman trapped in truck rollover
HAGERMAN — Authorities had to use extrication equipment Tuesday to remove a Buhl woman who got trapped in a pickup that flipped on U.S. Highway 30 south of Hagerman.
 The woman, Michelle Noah, 19, was taken to the Gooding County Hospital where she was treated and released.
 The accident occurred at 4 p.m. just north of the Owsley Bridge, said Carl Taylor, chief deputy of the Gooding Sheriff's Department. A Chrysler sedan driven by Jane Crawford, 67, of Hagerman, struck the passenger side of Noah's 1981 Mazda pickup, causing it to flip onto its side.
 The collision occurred when Noah tried to pass Crawford as she was making a left-hand turn, Taylor said. No one else was injured.

The accident is still under investigation, Taylor said. Authorities were able to keep one lane of traffic open during the time it took to extricate Noah.

Woman booked for hit-and-run
TWIN FALLS — An Ohio woman was booked on three misdemeanor charges Tuesday following an alleged hit-and-run accident in front of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 Hermes Sundhaus, 63, of Lima, Ohio, was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, inattentive driving and having no insurance, police said.
 Sundhaus was arrested at 10:20 a.m. at the Highway 30 Garage, where she had taken her 1986 Suburban for repairs, Public Safety Officer Dan Chatterton said. A few minutes earlier, a tractor-trailer rig was rear-ended as it was pulling into the hospital, Chatterton said.
 Police estimated damage to the Suburban at \$1,500. The tractor-trailer rig, driven by Stanley McVeety, 41, of Pocatello, suffered about \$500 in damage, Chatterton said.
 No one was injured in the accident.

Woman arrested for burglary
TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly woman was arrested on two charges of second-degree burglary Tuesday, five hours after she began probation on a prior burglary conviction, police said.
 Vickie M. Chacon, 26, was arrested at 2:20 p.m. at the Albertson's Food Center, 1221 Addison Ave. E., according to police records. Police allege that Chacon stole lunch meat, hot dogs and malt liquor from Albertson's and baby food formula from Smith's, 1913 Addison Ave. E.
 Police said Chacon began probation Tuesday, for stealing from Shopko.

Prepare for INEL public hearings
TWIN FALLS — A workshop tonight will help people prepare for the upcoming public hearings on the Department of Energy's proposed New Production Reactor. The workshop, sponsored by Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment (CARE), will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the community room at KMVT television, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 The workshop is intended to prepare people interested in participating in the Nov. 10 hearing in Twin Falls on the proposed New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 NPR would produce tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen that is the active ingredient in hydrogen bombs.

Library board seeks new trustee
TWIN FALLS — The library Board of Trustees is seeking nominations to fill a vacancy that will occur in January.
 The City Council will appoint a new trustee to take the place of Camden Meyer for a term to run from 1989 to 1993.
 Applicants can contact the library board, City Manager Tom Courtney, or library director Arlan Call.

Boyd blasts BSU engineering plans
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — He says Boise State University is trying to take the College of Engineering from the University of Idaho through its new College of Technology.
 Campaigning Monday at Moscow High School, Boyd fielded questions on development of the new technology program at BSU, and said it could lead to a four-year engineering program at Boise.
 The University of Idaho now has the state's only engineering program, at Moscow.
 The BSU technology curriculum and a new building have been approved by the Idaho Board of Education. But funding for the \$5 million first phase of the \$20 million complex will be included in a capital building request to the Legislature next year.
 Boyd, a Genesee farmer, acknowledged he's "very parochial" over what he perceives to be an end-run by Boise civic, political and higher ed leaders to swindle the University of Idaho's College of Engineering.
 "There isn't any doubt in anybody's mind that the (Boise) area doesn't need advanced engineering education," said Boyd. "But I can tell you that I think the Micro Technology laboratory or whatever they're going to end up naming that College of Technology, is a forerunner of a bona fide engineering school at Boise State University."
 Boyd said he wants to insure that the UI remains the dominant institution in delivering engineering education in Boise, although he recognizes the southwestern Idaho's desire to have its own engineering school.
 "I don't fault those people one iota for trying to do that, but I'll tell you something we had better get vigilant here and protect our own," Boyd said. "I don't think there's any doubt in those people's mind in that end of the state that this is a first step."

Gulick
 Continued from Page B1
 The state could also be using the money it has more efficiently, Gulick says.
 He blasts Gould for approving a \$800,000 annual legislative budget like this year. She says it was needed because money was taken from the fund in previous years and because 21 new seats have been added to the Legislature.
 "Even Republicans say there is a lot of wasted time up there," Gulick responds. This year's Legislature lasted 82 days at a cost of \$20,000 a day. By working more efficiently lawmakers could have adjourned sooner and saved \$300,000.
 "They were debating such bills as establishing a state fossil, a state bush, what our state fish should be," Gulick says. "I would like to set a time period. It would force us back to state business and cut out the games. Extra money for education should be used for textbooks and smaller class sizes — not administration," Gulick says.

Gould
 Continued from Page B1
 offered tax credits to businesses. "I think that tax credits were good, but the political reality is it cannot pass with them in," Gould says.
 She also opposed two funding increases for the Department of Commerce. But she's hesitant about a proposed entertainment tax of a half-cent per dollar to raise tourism promotion money.
 The Department of Commerce's plan called for a certain amount of dollars in business, but it was needed," she says. But designated funds are sometimes spent just because they're there, she says.
 Gould was one of only two Magic Valley Republicans to be endorsed by KidPAC, a political action group that watches issues affecting children.
 If she's elected, she plans to sponsor legislation being developed by her legislative interim committee on child abuse.
 "There are things we can do to speed up prosecution and lessen the trauma for the child in testifying," she says.
 "Too often prosecutors cannot win convictions against child abusers because their communities lack the medical equipment and expert testimony needed to build a strong case."
 Pre-trial interviews with children should be allowed to be taped to cut the number of times children must repeat their stories, and the foster care system needs enough money to recruit foster parents for sexually abused children, she says.

Obituaries

Melba Lyons Black
HEYBURN — Melba Lyons Black, 66, of Heyburn, Ore., died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988, at the home of her daughter in Hermiston. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Ivan Thomas Barney
GOODING — Ivan Thomas Barney, 82, of Blanchard, and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988 at the Good Samaritan Home in Boise.
 He was born Nov. 15, 1925 in Lewisville, son of Francis and Elsie Barney. He attended schools in Gooding. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He lived in the Pocatello area, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene and in Blanchard. He had worked as an auto and heavy equipment mechanic.
 Surviving are three sons, Wally Barney of Battleground, Wash., Lenn Barney of Odessa, Wash., and Lee Barney of Pocatello; two daughters, Linda Barfile of Hermiston, Ore. and Elaine Hendrix of Nampa; two brothers, Dean Barney of Shoshone and Reid Barney of Wapato, Wash.; four sisters, Lenore Williams of Idaho Falls, Merle Shible of Shoshone, Elda Jenkins of Gooding and Ina Harney of Seattle, Wash.; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and three sisters.
 The funeral will be at 11 a.m., Friday, at Demary's Gooding Chapel near Larry Stokell on Washington. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, at Demary's Gooding Chapel.
 Memorials may be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the American Cancer Society.

Willard H. Fritz
BUHL — Willard H. Fritz, 89, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1988 of sudden illness.
 He was born Nov. 14, 1898 in Manhattan, Kan. He married Violet Moore Oct. 12, 1923 in Manhattan and they moved to Buhl in 1945. He worked for the Pet Milk Company for 36 years and also built houses and refinished furniture.
 He was a member of the Methodist Church.
 Surviving are two sons, James Fritz and Gene Fritz both of Buhl; one daughter, Mary (Mae) Stamer of Buhl; 18 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Emily Olfend of Kansas. He was preceded in death by his wife, one son, one grandson, five brothers and one sister.
 The funeral will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Lura Kidner-Mieson officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10-8 p.m. today at the chapel and 10-noon on Thursday.
 Memorials may be given to the Buhl Quik Response or the American Heart Fund.

Martha Novotny
PAUL — Martha Novotny, 92, of Paul, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1988 at Mumukha Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
 She died Monday, will be at 3 p.m., Thursday, at the 14th ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and on Thursday one hour prior to the service.
BUHL — A funeral for H. Edith Peterson, 72, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today, at the mortuary.
BUHL — A funeral for Lee Edwin Van Ostran, 71, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m., today, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Karl Clifford Ash
TWIN FALLS — Karl Clifford Ash, 59, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1988 at an Idaho Falls Hospital.
 He was born June 9, 1929 in Seligman, Mo. He moved to the Magic Valley in 1938 and finished his schooling here. He worked for Twin Falls Feed and Ice and then worked for Ford Transfer and Storage. He then worked at Browning Freight Lines until he retired due to ill health. He married Mary Zitterkoff in 1949.
 Surviving are one son, David L. Ash of Nampa; one daughter, Paula L. Woody of Boise; seven grandchildren; five brothers, John Ash of Boise, George Ash of Melba, Bill Ash of Denver, Colo., Tom Ash of Twin Falls and Jim Ash of Meridian; and three sisters, Nadine Long of Marsing, Mary Wood of Ogden, Utah and Hazel Couch of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.
 The funeral will be at 11 p.m., Friday, at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Arthur J. Croamer officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from noon-7 p.m., Thursday at White Mortuary.
 The family suggest memorials may be given to the Countrywide Living Center, Box 239, Mackay, Idaho 83251, or to a charity of donor's choice.

Cemetery with military rites by the Idaho Army National Guard. Memorials may be given to the Buhl Quik Response, American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

WENDELL — A funeral for Venna C. Jones, 67, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m., Thursday, at the Wendell L.D.S. Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m., today, at Demary's Wendell Chapel and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to service time.

GOODING — A funeral for Edwin C. Mull, 73, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m., Thursday, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m., today, at the Chapel.

Services

PAUL — A funeral for James L. Gonnell, 66, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m., today, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. A private burial service will be held at a later date. Friends may call prior to the service.
TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Kenneth K. Leonardson, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 4 p.m., Thursday, at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m., today, at the mortuary. Memorials may be given to the Clark County Historical Museum in care of E.C. Leonardson, boxes 83423 or they may be left with the mortuary.
TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Laura Florence Moyes, 79, of Twin

and Fred Hills of Jerome.
 Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie of Buhl.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Dorothy Crowl, Martin Funk and Marrella Rodriguez of of Burley; Jean Newdell of Rupert; and Dolleen Berry of Heyburn.
 Released
 Laura Pinson and baby, Maria Guerrero and baby and Marcella Rodriguez all of Burley; and Geoere Maas of Rupert.
 Births
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Berry of Heyburn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Mrs. Fred Beguhl and Martha Hepworth both of Jerome; Evelyn Brink, David Bull, Victoriano Okazaki, Ron Alger and Sylvia Beuten Gifford all of Twin Falls; Dennis Dulas, Heather Nielson and Mrs. William Price all of Tuffin; Tiffany Landowner, Gladys Shriver and Mrs. Charlie Thrice all of Buhl; Lois Janet Strout of Gooding; and Howard Wingard of Hagerman.
 Released
 Michelle Bourgaard, Lee Eldridge and Dorothy Kepner all of Twin Falls; Alberto Barboza, Baby Boy Hranz and Nolan Humphrey all of Rupert; Mary Callahan of Kimbiree; Christopher Clark and Mrs. Floyd Walden both of Buhl.

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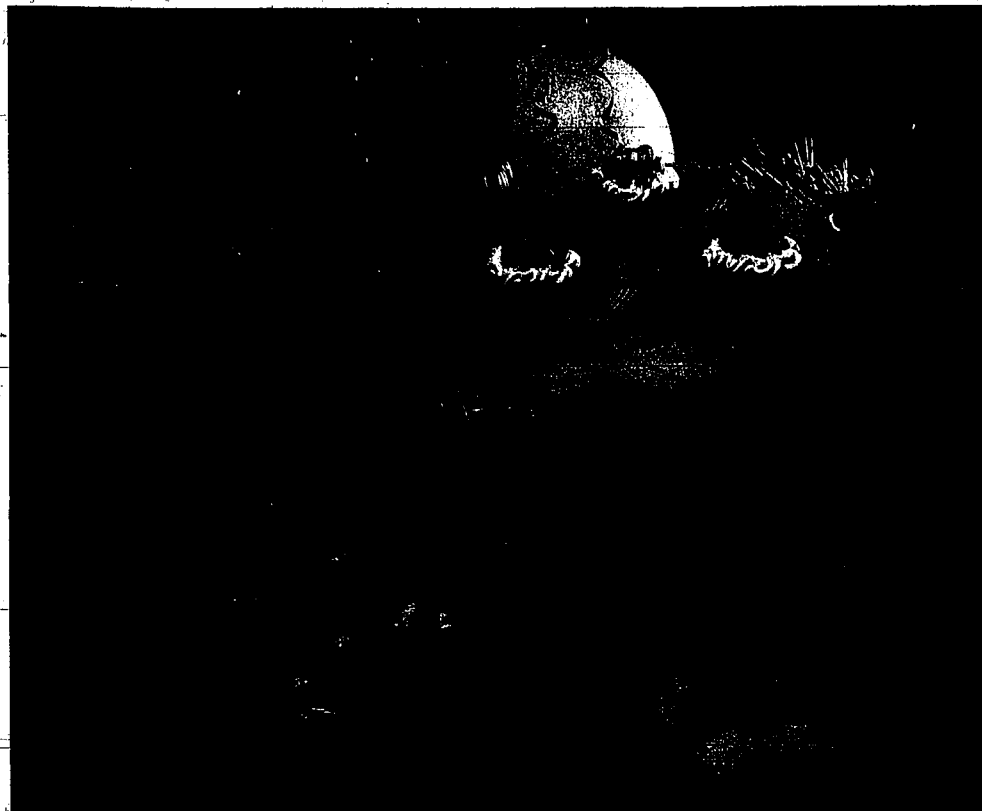
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Planning a 'Halloween Hoedown' is easy with pumpkin bread sandwich squares, pumpkin molasses bat cookies and 'witches' pumpkin brew

Throw a Halloween Hoedown complete with spooky treats

Kick up your heels or sit a spell on a haystack — it's time for a Halloween Hoedown! Your family and friends can enjoy a safe-at-home get-together this year which offers all the nostalgic fun of an old-fashioned Halloween party.

Guests at your lively Halloween Hoedown are sure to work up a hauntingly large appetite. Tasty, satisfying treats full of bewitching Halloween creativity will delight young guests and restore energy levels. Start the young ones off with Witches' Pumpkin Brew and garnish with black licorice "swizzle sticks." Party Pumpkin Bread Sandwich Squares made with savory — not sweet — pumpkin yeast bread, are a fun and wholesome version of Sloppy Joes. Both adults and youths will enjoy attractive Pumpkin N'Spice Mini Bundt Cakes, filled with fresh fruit and whipped cream, which are a clever twist on their larger counterparts.

The menu also goes 'batty' over one of

Halloween's most eerie mascots. Pumpkin Molasses Bat Cookies, decorated with orange and black frosting, are whimsical tributes to these mischievous All Hallow's Eve characters. And finally, this shouldn't come as a surprise, but no matter how full guests claim to be, they always seem to be able to make room for a slice of delectable pumpkin pie. Jack O'Lantern Pumpkin Pie, in which pastry pieces and whipped cream create a haunting jack o'lantern face, is sure to be a scrumptious, eye-catching party showpiece.

PUMPKIN BREAD SANDWICH SQUARES

Makes nine 3-by-4-inch servings
2/3 cup milk
1/2 cup (4-ounces) butter or margarine
1/4 cup water
4 cups flour
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
1/3 cup sugar



1 package active dry yeast
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1/4 cup (1-ounce) grated cheddar cheese
1/4 cup (1-ounce) grated Monterey Jack cheese

Combine milk, butter and water in small saucepan. Heat to melt butter. Cool to 120-130 degrees F. Combine milk mixture, 1/4 cups flour, pumpkin, sugar, yeast, and salt in large mixer bowl. Beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and 1 cup flour. Beat on high speed 2 minutes. Stir in remaining flour. Cover and let rise in warm, draft-free place 35-45 minutes or until doubled in bulk.

Filling:
2 pound lean ground beef
1 package (1 1/2-ounces) Sloppy Joe seasoning mix

2/3 cup (6-ounce can) tomato paste
1/4 cup water
Brown ground beef in medium skillet; drain fat. Stir in seasoning mix, tomato paste and water. Cook over medium heat 8-10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.

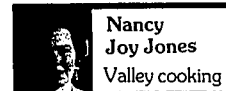
To assemble: Spoon half of dough into well-oiled 13-by-9-inch pan. With oiled hands, pat and stretch onto bottom and into corners of pan. Roll remaining half of dough into 13-by-9-inch rectangle on floured board. Cover both halves and let rise in warm draft-free place 30-40 minutes. Using a teaspoon, gently dot cooled meat mixture over top of dough in pan, leaving 1/4-inch uncovered around edges. Loosen dough on board with two pancake turners; lift and place on top of meat mixture. Stretch dough to edges of pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 20 minutes. Sprinkle with cheeses. Increase oven temperature to 375 degrees F.; bake an additional 5-10 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Garnish as desired.

Note: Taco seasoning mix may be substituted for Sloppy Joe Seasoning mix. Reduce liquid called for on package to 1/2 cup.

• See HOEDOWN on Page C2

Halloween treats use candy bar favorites

Can you believe kids these days? They actually told pollsters that home-made treats were at the bottom of their preference list for Halloween and they didn't want fruit either!



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

I got to thinking about that and decided that it was probably okay in this day and age to get a factory wrapped candy bar rather than a baked treat from a stranger. It's kind of sad though.

We have a couple of big kids at our house that would have a hard time saying "no" to a Snickers bar, so this Halloween they are going to get treats made out of America's favorite candy bar.

These recipes are from a cookbook called "Sweet Treat Cookery" put out by the M & M Mars Company folks.

FUN CENTER LOG SLICES

3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 1/4 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
6 regular-size Snickers bars
Cinnamon or powdered sugar
Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease a baking sheet.

In a large bowl, cream butter or margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla until mixture is light and fluffy.

In another bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, salt, allspice and cinnamon.

Mix dry ingredients into creamed mixture with hands. Form dough into a ball. Divide in half and form each half into a log shape. Flatten into a rectangle. Place three candy bars in a line along the long half of each roll. Fold dough over bars and press edges together.

Place seam side down on prepared baking sheet. Bake for 30 minutes. Wait until cool to slice. Sprinkle with cinnamon or powdered sugar.

Each roll makes about 25 slices. If it turns chilly on Trick or Treat night here is a special something to greet your returning crew.

EASY HOT CHOCOLATE

1/2 cup M & M's plain chocolate candies
2 cups hot milk
Whipped cream
Dash ground nutmeg
Place candies in a blender container. Add hot milk. Cover container and blend until smooth. Pour into mugs. Serve topped with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg. Makes 2 servings.

You can make variations by adding any of these to the above mixture: 2 teaspoons instant coffee powder; 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel; 1/4 teaspoon each ground cinnamon and vanilla extract, or 1/4 teaspoon rum extract to the candies.

• See JONES on Page C2

Tricks for treats at holiday party

By COLLEEN PIERRE
Baltimore Sun

Halloween can be really scary. The spirit, for one thing, is naughtiness. The idea is to pretend that you're someone else, beg for things you know you shouldn't eat and torment anyone who denies you.

When a sense of benign wickedness pervades, fun prevails. But for some folks, the holiday is pure torture.

The costume part is great. I loved dressing up when I was a kid, I delighted in dressing up my own kids and I revel in costume parties even now.

But it is hard to resist the food. If you're going to a party, there are plenty of tricks for surviving an evening of overabundance:

- Eat three well-balanced meals during the day.
- Don't arrive at the party starving.
- Take something nutritious — like a vegetable platter or fruit bowl.
- Don't hang out near the tempting treats.
- Indulge in a reasonable amount of party food so you don't feel too deprived.
- Be careful with alcohol; it lowers your resistance and ruins your resolve.
- Focus on the fun, not the food.
- Dance, dance, dance. It burns lots of calories.

• See TRICKS on Page C2

Scary spider cookies sure to please

With their long licorice legs, gumdrop spiders creep across webs of frosting spun atop pumpkin cookies for a fun Halloween treat. Here's the recipe:

SCARY SPIDER COOKIES

3/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup butter, softened
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 cup solid pack pumpkin

Frosting
24 large gum drops
24 pieces thin licorice whip candy, 12-inches-long

In medium bowl, combine flour, pumpkin pie spice and baking soda; set aside. In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugars until fluffy. Add egg and pumpkin; beat until light and creamy. Gradually add dry ingredients; blend well. Cover and chill dough for several hours. Divide into six portions. On generously floured board, roll out one portion of dough, 1/4-inch thick (keep remaining

dough chilled). Cut out creative shapes free-hand, or use round cardboard form 4-to-5-inches in diameter, or cookie cutter. If desired, cut off edges of cookie dough rounds at angles to create web base. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in preheated 350 degree oven for 8-10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool. Repeat with remaining dough.

FROSTING: Blend 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup, and 1 tablespoon water; mix until smooth. Add food coloring as desired.

TO DECORATE: Create thin web lines by piping frosting onto cookies using fine pastry tip... Make spider by using large gum drop for body; cut thin licorice whip candy into 2-inch lengths for legs. Pierce gumdrop at points where spider legs attach; insert licorice legs. For eyes, use pastry tip to make two frosting dots on top of gum drop. Place one spider on top of each cookie.

Frosting may also be applied using plastic squeeze bottle with small tip or heavy duty baggie with bottom corner of bag cut off.



Gumdrop spiders add fun — yet creepy — twist to Halloween

Cookbook rubs shoulders with celebs in kitchen

By CARLETON JONES
Baltimore Sun

Want to know how Bill Cosby poaches eggs or Malcolm Forbes makes waterless soup? Or would you like to know how Paul Newman's formula for spumoni or how Art Buchwald handles his favorite: baked potato with vodka escort?
If so, your prayers have been answered. Just published at Abbeville Press is "American Elegance," a super-upscale celeb cookbook that matches up recipes with smashing, full-color pictures of settings for luncheons, dinners and wine tastings as created by the lavish antique resources of the Winterthur Museum and Gardens in Delaware.

Review

Here, surely (at \$45) is no paperback quickie packed with things you can do to cold pasta. Rather, it is obviously a major attempt to do for celebrity cookbooks what Duncan Hines did for cake mixes and Julia Child did for leg of lamb: class for the mass.

You hobnob from cover to cover with the rich and famous. Names drop from an opening essay by Brooke Astor ("When I married Charles Henry Marshall, I became the sister-in-law of Mrs. Marshall Field") to the end of the show, the

last spread in the book, an alfresco picnic styled by Pete and Elise du Pont (he is the former governor of Delaware). In the out-of-doors dining program for the du Pont outing you will arrive in an azalea garden in dine on roast quail, baby lamb chops and rum-flavored stuffed eggs, then polish off a gorgeous Viennese linzer torta, according to the illustration and text.

From the official world come contributions from Vice President and Mrs. George Bush and former Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Annenberg. The recipes are nothing if not authentic and suitable to the museum's classic antique interiors. Brooke Aster relates how sherried

terrapin was "usually served at least once" during her weekends visiting Winterthur as the guest of Henry Francis du Pont, creator of the Delaware museum and a gourmet whose menus matched his astonishing array of world-class porcelains. To make things complete, there is that sherried terrapin recipe for 12 as part of an ideal Delmarva Christmas dinner that includes melon, clear soup, terrapin, baked ham, stuffed goose and plum pudding.

The creators of the book, including Cheryl K. Gibbs, compiler, and Lucinda Costin, writer, believe that "entertaining in the Winterthur style means creating a relaxed, memorable meal, filled with pleasure, fine food and friends."

Chinese Long Bean differ greatly from green beans

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Q: I've noticed a vegetable labeled Chinese Long Beans from time to time in my market. Do you prepare this really long variety just like other green beans?

A: In his new book, "Bruce Cost's Asian Ingredients" (William Morrow & Co., 1988, \$22.95), author Cost listed other names for long beans: Asparagus bean, yard-long bean, Dog gong ("Horn bean," Cantonese) and said they are used in China and Southeast Asia.

Truly long beans, these legumes, sold by the bunch at Chinese and Southeast Asian produce stands, are around 18-inches in length, and varieties with names like Fowl's Gut Bean and Yak's Tail can grow to twice that, Cost said. "An ancient vegetable, the wild plants still grow in tropical Africa — probably where the long bean originated, although some scholars feel they were taken there from Southeast Asia."

"Since bookshelves often instruct you to treat these as you would regular green beans, it's a common misconception that they're related. Green beans — including pole beans, bush beans and snap beans or French beans — are an entirely different genus of plants, native to the Central American highlands. Long beans are close kin to the black-eyed pea (some argue they are simply a variety), which was brought to the

United States by African slaves. Cost writes that "several varieties of long beans are eaten in Asia, as are the leaves of the plant and the beans themselves when they're allowed to mature. Two varieties are available at Asian produce stands here: a light-green type that is at its best from mid-May to mid-June, and a darker green one that peaks between mid-June and mid-August. I've heard discussions as to which is better, but although both are sold regardless of season, their quality really depends on the time of year."

"Those expecting the sweet crispness of green beans will be disappointed. Briefly steamed or stir-fried, unless the flavors around them are assertive, long beans don't have a lot to offer. Their value is as a long-cooked bean; they hold up well when added to a stew. In dishes such as the popular Sichuan Dry-Fried Beans, they may be deep-fried in very hot fat, then cooked with chopped meat and other seasonings,

Hoedown

Continued from Page C1

JACK O'LANTERN PUMPKIN PIE

Makes one pie
1 double crust pastry recipe for eggs, slightly beaten
1 can (16-ounces) cooked or canned pumpkin
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 1/2 cups (12-ounce can) undiluted evaporated milk
Use half of pastry recipe to form crust in 9-inch (4 cup volume) pie pan... Combine filling ingredients in order given. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake in preheated 425 degree F. oven for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees F. Bake an additional 40-50 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cut Jack O'Lantern features from remaining pastry. Bake on cookie sheet in 375 degree F. oven for 8-10 minutes or until golden brown. Garnish cooled pie as desired.
Note: When using metal or foil pie pan, bake on preheated cookie sheet. When using glass or ceramic pie pan, do not use cookie sheet.

PUMPKIN N' SPICE MINI BUNDT CAKES

1 package (18.5-ounces) yellow cake mix
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin pie mix
1/2 cup oil
3 eggs
Whipped cream
Fresh fruit salad
Using solid shortening, generously grease bundt-lette fluted tube pans. Combine cake mix, cinnamon, pie mix, oil and eggs in large mixer bowl. Using electric mixer, beat at low speed until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Fill six bundt-lette cups approximately 3/4 full. Spread evenly with spatula. Tap pan on counter several times to settle batter. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 10-12 minutes or until toothpick inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool 4-5 minutes before removing from pan. Repeat procedure three more times with remaining batter. When cool, fill centers with fresh fruit salad. Garnish with whipped cream or topping of your choice.
For 12 mini bundt cakes, fill cups 3/4 full; bake 20 minutes. For 1 large (12 cup) bundt cake, bake 35-40 min-

utes.
Note: Any cake mix with pudding in mix (weighing approximately 18-ounces) may be used. Follow package directions, substituting pumpkin pie mix for required amount of water or milk.

PUMPKIN MOLASSES BAT COOKIES

Makes 4 dozen cookies
1 cup softened butter
2/3 cup lightly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
1/2 cup light molasses
1 egg
3/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoons ground ginger
1/4 teaspoons ground allspice
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
Frosting
In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add pumpkin, molasses and egg; beat well. Add flour, salt, baking powder and spices, scraping down sides of bowl with rubber spatula. Divide into two portions; cover and refrigerate about two hours or until firm. Working with half of dough (store re-

maining half in refrigerator), roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness on floured surface. Cut into shapes using bat cookie cutter. Carefully place cookies on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 14-15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on racks for approximately five minutes. Frost while warm. Repeat procedure with remaining dough.
Note: Cookie dough may be cut into assorted Halloween shapes. Frost as desired.
Frosting: Blend 1 pound (3 3/4 cups) powdered sugar with 1/3 cup water; mix until smooth. Add orange or black food coloring as desired. Spoon frosting over warm cookies; smooth with back of spoon. Apply decorations as desired. Let dry on rack for 8-24 hours until frosting has hardened. To store, use airtight container, using wax paper between layers. Store up to one week.

WITCHES' PUMPKIN BREW

Makes 3 cups
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin pie mix
1 cup vanilla ice cream
1/2 cup apricot nectar
1/2 cup sparkling cider
Licorice sticks, optional
Place pumpkin pie mix, ice cream and apricot nectar in blender jar. Blend thoroughly. Pour into pitcher. Just before serving, stir in sparkling cider. Pour into glasses. Cut licorice sticks into appropriate length depending upon depth of glasses being used. Insert in glasses and use as straws, if desired.

Tricks

Continued from Page C1

• Being the provider of treats tricks many a fragile dieter into a downward spiral that often doesn't end until sometime after Valentine's Day. Those who are not in control might do better to go to a movie that night.
• Many dieters sabotage themselves by making sure that they buy plenty of their favorite treats — just in case there are twice as many tricksters as last year. Instead, protect yourself by buying trick-or-treat goodies that you find unappealing. That will

reduce temptation and increase the likelihood that leftovers will be given away or trashed.
As for the children, many see nutritious treats as tricks of the worst sort; they violate the devilish spirit of the spooky night.
Yet the spirit of a toddler dragging a full-size piece of bag of goodies up and down the block is enough to curl your hair. That overindulgence exceeds the bounds of good taste, and even the spirit of fun.
Why not just plan an alternative to trick or treating? Opt for Halloween

parties for adults and kids with creative costumes, lots of games, spooky decor (low lights, dry-ice fog) and a few old-fashioned treats such as candied apples, oatmeal cookies, apple cider and popcorn.
For grown-ups, add an applesauce cake rich with walnuts, raisins and spice topped with cream cheese frosting.
That will make this a night of revelry focused on fun, not food.
Colleen Pierre is a registered dietitian.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

See, you can raid the kids bags and make other easy treats. Here's one for an ice cream topping.

BROWNIE SUNDAE

3 fun-size candy bars, (small size Milky Way, Snickers or 3 Musketeers Bars), chopped.
1/4 cup whipping cream or half and half
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 prepared brownies, 2 1/2-inch square
1 pint vanilla ice cream
In a medium saucepan combine candy and cream or half and half. Melt over low heat, stirring until smooth. Stir in vanilla. Remove from heat. Top each brownie square

with a scoop of ice cream. Serve warm chocolate sauce over ice cream. Makes 4 servings.
This last treat recipe is a variation on the Rice Krispie cereal marshmallow treats.
CEREAL SQUARE SNACKS
4 Snickers or Milky-Way regular-size candy bars, chopped
1/2 cup peanut butter, smooth or chunky
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 cups miniature marshmallows
4 cups crisp unsweetened cereal: rice cereal, oat cereal, crisp corn puffs or any favorite combination.
Butter a 9-inch square pan. In a large saucepan, combine candy, peanut butter, butter or margarine

and 1 cup marshmallows. Melt over low heat, stirring until smooth. Quickly stir in cereal, then the remaining marshmallows. Pat to an even layer in prepared pan. Let stand at room temperature until set, about 1 hour. Cut into 1 1/2-inch squares. Makes 36 squares.
Enjoy the trick or treats that come your way!
Note: A couple of weeks ago, I ran a recipe for a simple fruit cobbler. The recipe read 3/4 cup fruit, it should have read 3 to 4 cups fruit... sorry!
Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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Baltimore nurse wins chicken soup battle

Baltimore Sun

MY FLAVORFUL CHICKEN SOUP

BALTIMORE — A translucent, golden broth tinged with tomatoes and carrots triumphed by a noodle's breadth over a pale yellow, creamy concoction and nine other entries in Sinai Hospital's Great Chicken Soup Recipe Search here.

The panel of three judges — a restaurant chef, a hospital cook and a Jewish mother — stirred and sniffed and slurped and shrugged for nearly an hour recently before "my flavorful chicken soup" by Reslyn Klein was named the winner, with 45 points out of a possible 60.

"The secret is, I think, taking the vegetables and utilizing them in the soup afterwards," said the mother of three, explaining how she mashes the cooked vegetables into the broth to give it rich hue, flavor and body.

"This recipe is just something I started doing some years ago," said Klein, 50, an emergency room nurse at Baltimore County Hospital. "I'm not such a maven (Yiddish for expert) on chicken soup, but I always thought it was pretty good."

Second place went to Lisa Lewenz, a Baltimore artist, whose soup garnered 44 points.

Klein's broth won the favor of the judges for its strong color, pleasant eye appeal, hearty flavor and substantial — not greasy — texture.

- 1 chicken (pullet, stewing or soup chicken), cut in quarters
- 2 1/2 quarts water
- 3 to 4 stalks celery
- 4 to 6 carrots
- 1 large onion
- 1 to 2 whole peeled tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 teaspoons low-sodium chicken bouillon granules

Bring water to a boil. Add chicken quarters and all ingredients except for bouillon granules. Reduce heat and simmer the soup about 2 1/2 hours, until the chicken is fork tender.

Remove the chicken and set aside for other uses. Remove all of the vegetables and the bay leaves into a strainer. Discard any of the celery that did not soften and the bay leaves. Mash all of the vegetables that are left in the strainer, except for 2 to 3 carrots, which can be sliced to put back in the soup, if desired.

Pass the strainer-of-mashed-vegetables through the soup several times, pushing most of the mixture through the strainer and into the broth. Discard the final amount that will not pass through after pressing with a spoon. Add the bouillon to the broth. Cool soup and skim off hardened fat.

Treats like Pumpkin Mousse Au Cointreau are perfect as elegant additions to a holiday meal

Light dessert is flexible as mousse or pie

Light and delicious, this Pumpkin Mousse Au Cointreau is an elegant ending to a holiday meal. The light orange liqueur complements the rich, traditional flavor of pumpkin, to create a dessert that can be served as a mousse or a pie. And the Brown Sugar Nut Cookies make a deliciously different pie crust.

PUMPKIN MOUSSE AU COINTREAU

- 1 envelope gelatin
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 eggs, separated
 - 2 cups pumpkin (one 16-ounce can)
 - 1/2 cup Cointreau liqueur
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, chilled
- Garnish:
Whipped Cream
Nutmeg

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in a small bowl, and allow to soften for 5 minutes.

Combine 1/3 cup sugar and 3 egg yolks in medium saucepan; beat until well-blended. (Set aside remaining 2 tablespoons sugar for later use). Blend in pumpkin, Cointreau, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes just to boiling. Do not boil. Remove from heat immediately. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Allow pumpkin mixture to cool to room temperature.

Whip heavy cream until soft peaks form. Cover and refrigerate.

Beat the 3 egg whites until foamy; continue beating while gradually adding remaining 3 tablespoons of sugar. Beat until egg whites are stiff and glossy peaks form. Fold into pumpkin mixture.

Fold in whipped cream.

Spoon mousse into goblets, or bowl; chill until set — about two hours. If refrigerating overnight, cover with plastic wrap.

Garnish with freshly whipped cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg just before serving. Accompany with Brown Sugar Nut Cookies (recipe follows).

BROWN SUGAR NUT COOKIES

- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 teaspoons ice water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans

Roll out chilled Brown Sugar Nut Cookie dough on a lightly floured surface or between two sheets of waxed paper to an 11-inch round. Transfer into a 9-inch pie plate, pressing dough against bottom and sides of plate. Trim overhang to 1/4 inch, and crimp to make a rim. Chill. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Brush crust lightly with egg white.

Mix chopped pecans with 1 tablespoon sugar; set aside. Work with one half of the dough at a time, keeping the remainder refrigerated. Roll dough slightly less than 1/4 inch thick. With the tip of a pointed knife, cut leaf shapes (pointed ovals) about 2 1/2 inches apart. Brush lightly with egg white and sprinkle with nut-sugar mixture. Trace "veins" in each leaf with tip of knife. Bake at 375 degrees for 6 minutes or until edges are light brown. Remove to wire rack with spatula to cool. When cool, store in air-tight container.

PUMPKIN MOUSSE PIE WITH BROWN SUGAR NUT CRUST

- 1 recipe Brown Sugar Nut Cookies
- 1 recipe Pumpkin Mousse Au Cointreau

Roll out chilled Brown Sugar Nut Cookie dough on a lightly floured surface or between two sheets of waxed paper to an 11-inch round. Transfer into a 9-inch pie plate, pressing dough against bottom and sides of plate. Trim overhang to 1/4 inch, and crimp to make a rim. Chill. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Brush crust lightly with egg white.

Sprinkle bottom and sides of crust evenly with 2 tablespoons chopped pecans and 1 tablespoons sugar. Prick bottom of crust with fork. Bake 5 minutes; reduce temperature to 375 degrees and bake 10 minutes more or until golden. Cool completely on wire rack.

Make 1 recipe Pumpkin Mousse Au Cointreau and spoon into Brown Sugar Nut pie shell. Refrigerate until set — about two hours.

Pie can be decorated with whipped cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg just before serving. Or serve whipped cream or ice cream on the side.



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Jerome Recreation offers 2 classes

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering two classes in cake decorating.

A beginning cake decorating class instructed by Beverly Glodowski will start when 10 participants have registered. Class will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays at the Jerome High School and the fee is \$12 for 6 weeks. Call 324-3389 to register.

An advanced cake decorating class that will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Jerome High School. Beverly Glodowski will instruct the six-week class designed for those who know the basics and will cover instruction on fancy flowers, lacework, tiered cakes, flower arranging and more. The fee is \$12. Class will begin when 10 people register by calling 324-3389.

"DINNER FOR TWO" AT ...
RED STEER
\$4.99



Choice of our exclusive CRINKLE STEAK DINNER, our COD FISH DINNER or our super CHICKEN NUGGET DINNER. All dinners include Red Steer potato sticks, onion rings, piping hot blueberry muffin and cole slaw.

A FINE FALL HARVEST OF VALUES AT THE BOOKNOOK

NEW RELEASES

- **AFTER THE STORM**, By Paul Dunn
A sequel to the best seller Variable Clouds.
Reg. \$11.95 **SALE \$9.95**
- **NOT MY WILL**, By Neal A. Maxwell
Reg. \$9.95 **SALE \$7.95**
- **3 RING JOURNALS** Reg. \$6.95 **SALE \$2.99**
- **MANY OTHER VALUES AT 40-80% OFF**

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31, 1988

Crowley BOOKNOOK
144 Main Ave. So. • 734-6781

PAY MORE? WHAT FOR?

Lowest Carpet Prices in the West. Not promised. Guaranteed!

3 Rooms Wall to Wall INSTALLED!

12X12 LIVING ROOM! 9X12 DINING ROOM! 9x3 HALLWAY! 31 sq. yds. Installed!

Complete! Only

\$379

\$20 Mo. does it all!
Resolving account on approved credit.

NOW

Is the time - this is the carpet! Ask to see "Harbour Lights", a Nylon pile fabric. Non Generation protected to block stains. Scotchgard coating, glowing colors. Includes paid for labor - no extras to be priced at \$12.25 sq. yd. Written warranty included.



Hurry! Sale Ends Oct. 31! Come in Or Phone Us!

Open

- Mon - Fri 9:00 - 9:00
- Sat 9:00 - 5:00
- Sun 12:00 - 6:00

Blue Lakes Mall
706 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls Phone 733-1431

Self-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

Bring in your room measurements, or call us for free measurements and estimate in your home. We'll bring samples to you. We guarantee our installation.

Cash in on this FROZEN FOOD coupon!

Save 25¢ on



Dinner Rolls

303

Expires 12/31/88

Cash in on this FROZEN FOOD coupon!

Save 25¢ on



Cracked Wheat

304

Expires 12/31/88

Albertsons Savings Are A Real Treat



BONELESS
Whole • Beef In A Bag
Cut Into Steaks &
Wrapped Free

Top Sirloin
Boneless • Steaks
Family Pack
lb. **1.99**

Top Sirloin
lb. **1.79**



Fryer Breasts
Country Pride
Family Pack • Frozen

Small Pack
Four Breasts
lb. **1.19**


lb. **99¢**



T-Bone Steaks
Family Pack
Albertsons
Supreme Beef

Porterhouse
Steak
Family Pack
lb. **2.69**

lb. **2.59**



Pillsbury Plus
Assorted Varieties

18.25 -
18.5 oz. **69¢**



HUGGIES
Disposable Diapers

Extra Large - 28 ct. • Large -
32 ct. • Med. - 48 ct. or Super
19th Large - 32 ct. • Med. - 48
ct. • Newborn - 66 ct.

ea. **9.99**



Janet Lee
YOGURT

Assorted Flavors

8 oz. **4 FOR \$1**

Boneless • Small Pack • Steak

Top Sirloin lb. **2.29**

Armour • Provimi • Italian or Golden

Veal Patties lb. **1.89**

Milla • 5 Varieties

Burritos 5 oz. FOR **4.51**

Oscar Mayer • Regular or Bunlength
Meat or Beef

Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **1.99**

Reddemon • Lemon

Juice 24 oz. **1.59**

Janet Lee • Pieces & Stems

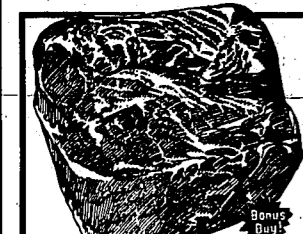
Mushrooms 4 oz. **59¢**

LaChoy • Sliced • Water

Chestnuts 8 oz. **89¢**

Franco American

SpaghettiOs 15 oz. **51¢**



Pork Roast
Bone-In
Shoulder
Butt

lb. **99¢**



Falls Brand
Bacon
TWIN FALLS ONLY

2 lb. PKG. **2.99**



Boneless
Whole Ham

Bar S • Boneless
95% Lean

lb. **1.59**



Apple Cider
Janet Lee

1 gal. **2.39**



Ruffles
Potato Chips

Ruffles • Regular
Sour Cream
& Cheddar


15-16 oz. **1.99**



6-Pack
Coca Cola

or Sprite or
Dr. Pepper
12 oz. Cans
All Varieties

ea. **1.89**



Delicious
Apples

Schoolboy Size
Red Delicious

3 lbs. **\$1**



Crisp
Lettuce

Farm Pack
Untrimmed

2 FOR **\$1**



Mama Mia
Pizzas

Combo or Pepperoni

24 oz. **1.99**



Big Uns
Hot Dogs

Tri-Miller • Beef

1 lb. pkg. **1.39**



Gallo
Salame

Chub

8 oz. **2.69**



Albertsons
Margarine

1 lb. Quarters

2 FOR **89¢**



Instant
Oatmeal

Quaker • 2 Varieties

18.75 -
20.75 oz. **2.69**



Shasta
Pop

All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans


6 pack **1.19**



Tender
Broccoli

Fresh!

lb. **59¢**



Fresh!
Cantaloupe

Sweet & Delicious

3 lbs. **\$1**

Bar S • Regular or Low Salt • Sliced

Bacon 11b. pkg. **1.39**

Armour • Sliced

Bacon 12 oz. **1.39**

Bar S • Beef or Meat

Bologna 1 lb. pkg. **1.49**

Armour • 3 Varieties • Sliced

Lunchmeat 12 oz. **99¢**

Oscar Mayer • Meat Var. Pk. • Sliced

Lunchmeat 12 oz. **2.49**

Oscar Mayer • Sliced

Cooked Ham 6 oz. **1.89**

Gallo • Chub

Salame 18 1/2 oz. **4.49**

Tillamook • Medium

Cheese 2 lbs. **4.99**

Tillamook • Sharp

Cheese 2 lb. **5.99**

Country Farms • Assorted

Bread 24 oz. **99¢**

Best Foods

Mayonnaise 48 oz. **2.39**

Janet Lee • 4 Var. • 16-17 oz.

Vegetables FOR **89¢**

Single Grove • Assorted Varieties

Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **2.99**

Gelshia • Broken

Shrimp 4.5 oz. **1.39**

9-Lives • Assorted Varieties

Cat Food 6 oz. FOR **3.51**

Almost Home • 3 Varieties

Cookies 16 oz. **1.59**

Janet Lee • 3 Varieties • Facial

Tissue 175 ct. **69¢**

Albertsons • Plastic

Wrap 200 ft. **1.19**

Fresh!

Cucumbers 4 FOR **\$1**

New Crop • Emperor

Grapes lb. **69¢**

Fresh! Juicy

Pineapple 2 **89¢**

Danish

Squash 4 lbs. **4.51**

Chef Fisher • Assorted

Dressings 12 oz. **1.89**

Large Chef

Salad 22 OZ. TRAY **1.99**

BUTCHER BLOCK SAVINGS

Fresh! True Cod
Tender Fillets

lb. **1.99**

Shrimpmeat
Cooked
Oregon Bay
Prev. Frozen

lb. **4.99**

Hallbut
Center Cut
Steaks
Prev. Frozen

lb. **4.99**

Dungeness Crabs
Fresh! Fully Cooked

lb. **2.99**

IN-STORE BAKERY

Glazed Donuts
A Breakfast Favorite!

6 FOR **1.89**

Halloween

Cupcakes 6 FOR **1.99**

Apple Sauce

Cake Donuts 12 FOR **1.79**

Jumbo

Cinnamon Rolls 8 FOR **2.29**

Halloween Cakes
Quarter Sheet

ea. **6.99**

DELI SHOPPE

Party Trays
Meal & Cheese

Vegetable
Trays **1.99**

ea. **14.99**

Cheese Balls
4 Varieties

FOR **4.98**

Boiled Ham
95% Fat Free

lb. **2.99**

DRUGSTORE DEPT.

Hershey Kisses
or Reese's Minichocolates

9 oz. **1.79**

Kraft • With Sticks

Caramels 14 oz. **1.29**

Palmer • Candy Money

Monster Munny 9 oz. **1.29**

Bubble Gum

Bubblicious 20 ct. **1.49**

Twizzlers
Strawberry

16 oz. **1.59**

Starburst
or Skittles
Fruit Chews
Reg. or Fun Size

16 oz. **1.59**

PLANT DEPT.

Pumpkin Planters

ea. **5.99**

Persian
Violets
6 inch

ea. **5.99**

Halloween
Arrangements
Fresh Cut Flowers

ea. **6.99**

BULK FOOD

Smarties

A Great
Halloween Treat!

lb. **1.69**

BEER & WINE

Coors
Reg., Lite, Gold
24 Pack Cans

\$9.99

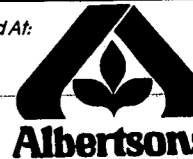
St. Chapelle
Wines
750 ml. • 7 Varieties

\$4.99

Prices Effective: Oct. 26, thru Nov. 1, 1988

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON
AVE. EAST,
TWIN FALLS



Albertsons

AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK We strive to have an ample stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Of 150 varieties The best of the new veggies

During the past season we planted more than 150 new vegetable varieties in the Ricks College Horticulture Research and Demonstration Garden. Here is a report on some of the best.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Hi-Caliber is an excellent new broccoli which is just as good as my current favorite, Packman. Although not quite as early, it has longer stalks, which give an excellent crop of respouts.

Oliver is an extra early Brussels Sprout which develops a good crop even in our short growing season.

Grand Prize is a large, medium early cabbage which has quality equal to some of the later types. I tried two excellent new early Cabbage varieties which matured in less than 60 days from transplanting. They are Nerva and Blues.

Three new Cauliflower varieties of the self-blanching type were Starbrite Y, Ravella and Glacier. They were a week to two weeks later than my current favorite, Montana. All four of these varieties have wrapper leaves which shield the cauliflower heads and help keep them white. I was very impressed with a new green fleshed Cantaloupe named Quick Sweet. It is the sweetest variety I have tasted in a long time. It reminded me of the Rocky Ford Cantaloupes I used to eat as a boy in Colorado. Micklee and Paradise are two new watermelons which matured a lot of sweet melons in the 5-to-8-inch size.

I was also very impressed by two new cucumbers. Early Pride is a high yielding, uniformly straight, dark green slicer. Saria is a completely smooth, spineless variety with very mild flavor.

If you have not tried one of the new "Sugar Buns" sweet corns, you are in for a treat. They are sweeter, more tender and do not have to be protected from cross-pollination like the "Shrunken Sweet" types. Sugar Buns is my favorite early sweet corn. It now has a slightly later sister variety named Honey Buns which produces about 1/3 more ears. Other good new varieties of medium to late maturity include Bodacious.

Crispino is the best crisp head lettuce I have ever grown.

Two good new extra early tomatoes are Pixie II and Golden Nugget. I continue to be impressed with an early medium size tomato named Oregon Spring which was introduced a year ago. It has compact bushy plants which produce very heavy yields.

Clarimor is a large, early maturing Spaghetti Squash with short vines. Moutaineer is an excellent small Hubbard Squash which is early enough to mature in our short season climate. These newer varieties are generally most readily available in nurseries and mail order catalogs.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/Home.



**NOW AVAILABLE
1 Week Sale Only**

\$9⁹⁵

50 lbs.

DEALER'S PRIDE™



SEED & FEED CO.
224 4TH AVE. S.
TWIN FALLS • 733-1373

Albertsons® It's TIME To Change

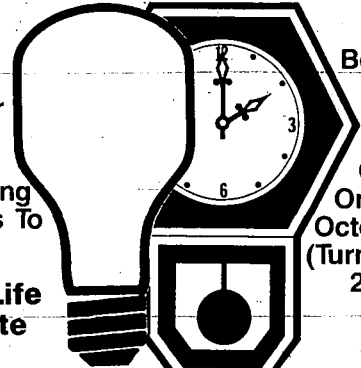
YOUR BULBS ON SATURDAY...

Be Prepared For The Extra Hour Of Darkness By Changing Your Bulbs To

Philips Longer Life Soft White Bulbs

YOUR CLOCK ON SUNDAY!

Be Sure To Turn Your Clocks Back One Hour On Sunday, October 30th (Turn Back At 2:00 A.M.!)



INVENTORY CLEARANCE

ALDEN AND JOYCE PALMER, AFTER TWO YEARS, ARE BACK AS OWNERS

Save on Congoleum Vinyl Flooring

BRITELIFE - 12 foot wide geometric silver pattern, geometric brown patterns.
Reg. \$11.99 **NOW \$6.99**

CENTENNIAL - 12 foot wide 2 rolls, brown marble pattern, platinum and beige geometric.
Reg. \$24.95 **NOW \$15.99**

PROFILE - 12 foot wide beige floral, blue floral tile patterns, brown geometric patterns
Reg. \$13.99 **NOW \$7.99**

REFLECTION - 12 foot wide - Inlaid beauty beige geometric & brown floral tile pattern.
Reg. \$28.99 **NOW \$19.99**

FASHION FLOOR - Inlaid durability dark brown geometric floral pattern, rust mosaic floral pattern, platinum geometric floral pattern, red, brick pattern
Reg. \$34.95 **NOW \$16.00**

ESTEREM - Congoleum's finest inlaid sage green floral pattern.
Reg. \$39.95 **NOW \$15.99**

HIGHLIGHT - High gloss finish golden brown tile pattern
Reg. \$18.99 **NOW \$10.99**

TRIUMPH - Inlaid durability Scuff-Tuff finish, silver geometric pattern.
Reg. \$28.95 **NOW \$19.99**

SPRING GOLDEN - Geometric pattern
Reg. \$22.99 **NOW \$10.99**

OVER 100 ROLLS OF CARPET SAVINGS OF 50% TO 75% OFF

BIGELOW-ASPIRATION - 8 Rolls Antron yarn, 5 year wear guarantee, multi-colored sculpture-grey's, blues, mauves, rusts and earth tones.
Reg. \$14.99 **NOW \$9.49**

BIGELOW-FASHION FAVORITE - 2 Rolls Anso IV Yarn, subtle carved plush, Earthtone colors
Reg. \$23.99 **NOW \$9.99**

BIGELOW-EXCITING - Mauve Sculpture
Reg. \$16.99 **NOW \$9.99**

MOHAWK-ELEGANT CHOICE - 3 rolls high styled textured plush, pewter grey's and coral flower blue
Reg. \$29.99 **NOW \$10.99**

MOHAWK-STRING OF PEARLS - 6 rolls (voled tops by Consumer Guide), thick saxony plush in cream's, beige's, off whites, and golden earth tones.
Reg. \$27.99 **NOW \$15.99**

MOHAWK-MAGIC MUSIC - 8 rolls stain protection nylon, subtle multicolor, extra heavy sculpture in blues, cream's over tan, beige's, and light golden earth tones.
Reg. \$24.99 **NOW \$13.79**

MOHAWK-SAVANNAH - 7 rolls Heavy tracery pattern of Stain Master® nylon. In blues, greens, cream's, light tans, and golden wheat colors
Reg. \$23.99 **NOW \$14.99**

BRUNNMAN-KITCHEN PRINTS - 2 rolls rubberback, geometric prints in blues and grey's, one roll earth tones
Reg. \$14.99 **NOW \$8.99**

ALEXANDER SMITH-FANTASTIC - 7 rolls thick Dupont nylon, solid colored carved plush, elegant styling in an array of colors in sage green, pewter grey, golden brown, light beige's and tans.
Reg. \$24.99 **NOW \$11.99**

BIGELOW-UNSURPASSED - 19 rolls - Extra long wearing multilevel commercial loop pile made from Dupont Antron XL with teflon coating to resist staining and wear 3 colors- tan, grey, taupe brown.
Reg. \$34.99 **NOW \$12.49**


30% TO 75% SAVINGS ON OVER 2000 YARDS OF VINYL... 60 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON THESE HOME DECORATION VALUES

OAK FLOORING
BRUCE SOLID OAK
Toungue & groove parquet limited to in - stock quantities
Reg. \$3.99 sq ft. **NOW \$1.99 sq. ft.**

DURA PARK
Rustic ash color, solid ash parquet with Swedish finish.
Reg. \$4.95 sq ft. **NOW \$1.99 sq. ft.**

ALL CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND BEDSPREADS



25% OFF

Knox

FOR A LIMITED TIME SAVE MONEY ON ENERGY-SAVING WINDOW TREATMENTS

1" ALUMINUM MINI BLINDS 30% OFF
WOVEN WOODS 30% OFF
PAINTED WOOD SLAT BLINDS 30% OFF
PLEATED SHADES (VERSOL) 40% OFF
CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES 30% OFF
VERTICAL BLINDS 30% OFF

More than 65 metal-blind colors, over 80 woven-woods, dozens of shades and verticals, many brand star finishes and decorative shades. All stock quantities.

FREE INSTALLATION ON ANY WINDOW TREATMENT

Philips Longer Life 3-Way Bulbs

50/100/150 Watt

50/200/250 Watt

3-Way Bulbs

ea. **166**

ea. **277**

Philips Longer Life Soft White Bulbs

4 Pack = 60, 75 or 100 Watt

Our Price **199**
Mall-In Rate **—1.00**
YOUR FINAL COST 99¢

Philips Outdoor Flood Lights

150 Watt

ea. **499**

Philips Longer Life Decorative Bulbs

Candelabra or Medium Base
25, 40 or 60 Watt

2 ct. **166**

Philips Night Lights

1 ct. - White or 2 ct. - Clear
Night Lights
White 2ct. **177**

2 ct. **139**



1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Oct. 28 thru Nov. 1, 1988

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason you are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Pioneer Floors and Interiors

120 SO. BROADWAY • BUHL 543-8848

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Overesters Anonymous
Meet at 7 p.m. in the Burley Jr. High School seminar room.

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 Overesters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 283
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 8:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 46 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at the Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Single Pinocchio and Bingo
Meets at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup at 8 p.m.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at CSI Shields Building, Room 113 at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS

Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult-children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families, meets at noon in room 1 at First Presbyterian Church, 209, 5th Ave. N.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Meet at the Center at 7 p.m.

Burley Overesters 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-Hazelton 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 Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.

Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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 Chapter Credit Union Internationals
Meet in banquet room at the Depot

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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.

Magic Grange No. 283
Meets at the Grange Hall North of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at 8:30-11 p.m. with good old country music at the Senior Center.

Burley Senior Center
Meets at the Senior Center at 9 p.m. for iceance.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
Meets at Canyon View Hospital, 228

Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families, meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

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 6 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.

Jerome Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateneas
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-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd 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.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

I.B. 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 Burley Inn.

Divorce/Death Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N at 7 p.m.

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 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Overesters Anonymous
Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedict Hospital Conference Room.

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 Louise'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.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Single's Again Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at the Wok 'n' Grill restaurant at 7 p.m.

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.

A versatile potato is good in many ways

Baltimore Sun

These are off-balance times, when every idiosyncrasy of the presidential candidates is measured and weighed. To add to the culinary scales and yardsticks by which leaders are assessed, now comes this bit of wisdom:

"Never trust anyone who doesn't like a baked potato," cookbook author Jack Denton Scott says. Of course, he and his wife, Maria Luisa, were not speaking specifically of the candidates when they wrote "The Meat and Potatoes Cookbook," the 14th book by these best-selling authors who also gave us "The Complete Book of Pasta" and "Rice."

They were referring to the American way, which is, to some voters, the whole point. Scott, in a telephone interview from his Corning, N.Y., home, said that the potato is a cornerstone of the American meal. It is half of what most people really want when they entertain and when they cook at home: meat and potatoes. The spud remains one of the real foods enjoyed as much by trendsetters as diners, who shun the fast-food moment approach to eating.

Easily and rapidly prepared, nutritious, inexpensive, compact and versatile, the potato is the humble

answer to many modern cooking dilemmas. Unadorned, baked to a golden brown, it is a classic. Dressed up, it is ready for a night on the town. Liberal or conservative, fancy or plain — it is everyone's ticket.

"Don't take our word for it, say the Scotts, who have devoted 117 pages of their new cookbook to the potato. Check the facts:

"You've got a food that is pure nutritional gold," Scott said. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that a 1/2-pound baked potato, skin on, has 220 calories and no cholesterol. It is energy food; a source of carbohydrates, Vitamin C and potassium.

Both are excellent, when the mood is right. For side dishes and entrees, however, there are many more options. Scoop out the pulp, for instance and mix it with peas, asparagus tops, radishes and shrimp and a teaspoon of curry. Or blend in sweet peppers, capers, a half teaspoon of Dijon-style mustard and a little milk. Celery, apples, mushrooms, chicken, stir-fried Oriental vegetables, blue cheese, bacon, spinach, ham, tomato, olives, Italian sausage — the list of potential toppings is limited only by the taste buds. The goal is to create a warm potato salad spooned into an edible shell, or a

garnish as delicious as it is eye-catching.

All begin with perfect potatoes. For starters, store them in a cool (45 degrees), dry, dark place. Do not refrigerate them because cold speeds the starch's conversion to sugar. Then bake.

"This is where many people who use a microwave have had a problem," says Thelma Pressman, a pioneer in the microwave cooking field who has written several books, including the Idaho Potato Commission's new "Idaho Potato Microwave Cookbook." Tough or mealy textured instead of fluffy, microwaved potatoes can disappoint cooks who hoped to save themselves the 45 minutes of conventional baking time.

"Usually, it's been overcooked," Pressman said. To be exact, the spud, which is mostly made of water, dries out in a matter of scant minutes in the microwave. Different types of potatoes dry out at faster rates than others; the Scotts and Pressman agree that the Idaho russet is the best for baking, in conventional oven or the microwave.

For better results, before cooking, wash the potato but do not dry it off. Prick it once or twice. "Most people really puncture it all over, and all the moisture comes out," Pressman

say. Then roll the wet potato in a microwave-safe paper towel (look for brands labeled as designed without dyes and chemicals for microwave use), and tuck under the ends.

One potato should take about 4 to 5 minutes to bake in the microwave; two cook in 7 to 10 minutes.

For baking in a conventional oven, the Idaho Potato Commission recommends a setting of 425 degrees for 55 to 65 minutes. Do not wrap them in foil, the commission says, because they may come out soggy.

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MIKE HAMBLEN and PERC PETERSEN
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less to be published as space permits. Send to: "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Valley life

Results of teen sex survey frightening

DEAR READERS: According to the National Adolescent Student Health Survey, says USA Today, most teen-agers know how AIDS is transmitted, but they don't know how to avoid getting a sexually transmitted disease. More than 11,000 eighth-, ninth- and 10th-graders were surveyed. The facts are frightening:
— More than half do not know that taking birth control pills won't protect them from a sexually transmitted disease.
— Nearly four out of every 10 students don't know an adult they could talk to if they thought they might have a sexually transmitted disease.
— Half are either unsure or believe — wrongly — that washing after sex reduces chances of AIDS infection.
About sexual behavior:
— 94 percent of girls and 76 percent of boys say it's acceptable to say no to sex.
— 62 percent of boys and 43 per-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

cent of girls believe it is acceptable for people their age to have sex with someone they've dated for a long time.
— 18 percent of boys and 4 percent of girls say it's acceptable for people their age to have sex with several people.
So, now that we know the problem, what's the solution? Education. In the home. In the schools. In the churches. Ignorance is the enemy. What our young people don't know can not only hurt them — it can kill them. Being 'careful' is not enough. The best preventative is abstaining from sex until one reaches the time in his or her life when there is one partner only!

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 67 years old. She is very attractive and doesn't think of herself as 'old' — nor do I, or anyone else who knows her. Yet when she reads in the newspaper, 'An elderly woman was killed in an auto accident. Mrs. Brown was 67 years old,' she feels old.
Abby, why do the newspapers call these people 'elderly'? Why not just say, 'Mrs. Brown was 67 years old'? People are living much longer today, and some people in their 70s and 80s are in good health, still active and productive, and are not 'old.'
I hope you print this. Maybe newspaper editors and reporters will get the message and quit referring to people in their late 60s as 'elderly.'
— OFFENDED IN ARCADIA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I recently heard that you were opposed to using live animals for medical research. Surely you know that we never would have discovered vaccines for numerous diseases had they not been tested on animals first.
— DISAPPOINTED IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You heard wrong. I have clearly stated that I am NOT opposed to using live animals for medical and biomedical research if the animals are treated humanely. However, I do oppose using animals to test cosmetics and household products.

DEAR OFFENDED: You rattled the right cage. The newspaper person who referred to the 67-year-old woman as 'elderly' must have been in his

— or her — mid-20s.
Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wedding

Neville-Overacker

TWIN FALLS — Eileen Neville and Donn Overacker were married Sept. 24 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.
Officiating was the Rev. William Gould. John Neville was the guitarist and soloist.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Neville of Twin Falls and the parents of the bridegroom are Delores Overacker of Weiser and the late Dave Overacker.
Maureen Neville, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Cass Herbst, Kelly Fosco and Marcia Depew. Stacie Miller, niece of the bridegroom, and Amber Bridwell, niece of the bride, were flower girls.
Bridal hall served as best man. Groomsmen included Mike Munson, Jim Welker and Jeff Blackmer. Kris Gandiaga, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.
Special guests included the grandmother of the bride, Rosa Sofia of Twin Falls.
A reception was held at the Turf Club following the ceremony. Serving were Debbie Miller, Laurie Gandiaga and Lori Sellman. Gift attendants were Kyle Gandiaga and Ryan



Eileen and Donn Overacker Miller.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed at McDonald Insurance.
The bridegroom, who graduated from Weiser High School and Idaho State University, works at Idaho Intermountain Claims.
Following a trip to Lake Tahoe the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

CSI North Side Center offers 2 adult enrichment classes

Two adult enrichment classes will begin Nov. 2 through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center.
• Fly Tying 1 will be held from 7-10 p.m. at Wendell High School with Warren Schatz as the instructor. The five-session course will cost \$25 plus materials.
• A four-session course in flower arranging will meet from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays at Camas County High School in Fairfield. Leslie Tennant

will instruct students in the various styles of floral arrangements, use of colorwheel in design and selection and handling of garden variety flowers. Students will create two fresh arrangements, one silk arrangement and silk corsages and boutonnieres. The fee is \$37.50.
Pre-registration is required for these courses by calling the CSI center at 536-2600 or, for the Fairfield course, call 764-2230.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation begins fund-raising campaign

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services has started its direct mail fund-raising campaign and hopes to raise \$4,500.
About 1500 Magic Valley residents recently received a request asking them to contribute to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, said Jeff Crumrine, MVRS executive director.
Crumrine said that again this year the decision was made to limit the mailing to past contributors and to others who have expressed an interest in the organization because of the

expenses associated with direct mail fund-raising. Those who wish to make a contribution, but did not receive a donation form are asked to call 724-4112.
Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is a nonprofit organization that provides evaluation, training, placement and employment programs for people with disabilities who reside in southern Idaho. The direct mail solicitation is one component of their 1988-1989 financial development program.

Valley happenings

Fossil Council to meet tonight

HAGERMAN — The Fossil Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Hagerman City Hall. The public is invited.

Browns to be honored Friday

TWIN FALLS — The open house honoring Harold and Thelma Brown for their 50th wedding anniversary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, instead of Saturday as previously reported. The longtime Twin Falls residents were married Oct. 29, 1938, in Rupert.

VFW plans Thursday bingo party

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a bingo party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall. The public is invited.

Red Cross blood drawing set

JEROME — O-positive blood is especially needed at the Red Cross blood drawing scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Jerome Moose Hall. Quota for the drawing is 20 pints, says Ann Kinsey, chairman.

Ladies of Elks to hold workshop

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will hold a 'Make It and Take It' workshop at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at the lodge. The project will be making a grapevine heart basket. Cost is \$5.

The Times-News welcomes notices about community events. Send to: 'Valley Happenings,' The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303. Please include a telephone number if possible.

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No quarter in Gooding: Linebacker Steve Swarner

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

GOODING — The sack dance just isn't his bag. Nor, a-la-Boz, is he inclined to curse, spit on, or twist the head of a ball carrier jolted into a sudden realization that his most pressing need may well be an immediate move down the depth chart.

But lest you elect to taunt, or otherwise provoke, Gooding middle linebacker Steve Swarner, take warning.

There have been a lot of good linebackers, six or seven in the last six years since I moved here, says Senator defensive coordinator Steve Myatt. "The difference is that the others were nice guys."

Through seven regular season contests Swarner registered a team-high 113 tackles, including 31 of the unassisted variety, then continued that trend through a 7-3 loss to Canyon Conference archrival Wendell Friday last.

It was a game in which Swarner and his teammates needed a victory to ensure their place in the state A-3 high school football playoffs. An unlikely premise when gear was issued

Swarner?

Not only does the 6-foot, 2-inch, 210-pound senior disrupt his opponent's offense, his kickoffs frequently reach the endzone and he's even been known to pack the pignskin himself in short yardage situations, a task that he's less than fond of.

"It's not that I don't like it," Swarner explained. "But it's not fair. Phil (Rhodes) and Aaron (Utz) work their butts off to get there and the coaches have me carry it over. It's kind of like the offensive-lineman rule. I take it in and get all the credit when they should get it."

"He's so strong," added Myatt of Swarner's booming kickoffs. "He'll go out before the game and kick maybe 25 or 30. As he begins to wear out they get shorter, but when the game starts the adrenalin gets flowing and he's kicking over peoples heads again. Even when he doesn't, they're hard to catch. They come down like knuckleballs."

But above all else, Swarner is a hitter.

"I'd rather play defense than offense any day," he said. "Everybody has a chance to get on the main play. Most linemen can't touch the



Through seven regular season games, Senator middle linebacker Steve Swarner has tallied 113 tackles, 31 unassisted.

There have been a lot of good linebackers, six or seven in the last six years since I moved here. The difference is that the others were nice guys.

— Defensive coordinator Steve Myatt

In August.

Instead of a Saturday meeting against Grangerville in the Kibbee Dome, Swarner and company found themselves in nearby Kimberly on Monday, their main concern a hotly-contested three-way playoff for the conference's second state spot.

The Senators finally prevailed in that marathon playoff, providing Swarner a fourth straight appearance in state play and the opportunity to lead Gooding to its first A-3 crown since 1985.

"He's the most dominant player in the Canyon Conference," claims Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries.

"I would have to go along with that," agreed Myatt, who played his college football at USC and Nevada-Reno before a stint in the pro ranks with the Houston Oilers. "We graduated 10 of 11 defensive players. Steve was the only one back in his position. He reads well and he fills well. If I were a coach preparing to play Gooding, the first thing I'd ask myself is how are we going to stop Steve

ball and go for a touchdown. A good, hard hit pumps me up. It's a thrill. Moments of a thrill then a touchdown."

From one sideline to the other, he may be the best in Canyon Conference history according to his victims.

"He is one of the better hitting players this conference has seen in quite some time," says first-year Valley Coach Rod Malone. "He never stops coming. He has a nose for the football, good instincts and is all over the field."

"It's a devastating hitter," added Myatt. "What I've worked on him with the most is improving his upper body strength and tackling mechanics. Now he accelerates though a ball-carrier — he tackles a yard or so behind the runner. A lot of center of gravity and that drive have made him a better ballplayer. About 99.9% of the time he slants the hit."

"The difference is really in how much it hurts the player," Swarner chimed in. "Last year I was more or less standing straight up and overpowering the runner — I could hand

stands up for a teammate. Nothing is going to happen out there without him there to police it."

It's been no big secret that Swarner has long harbored plans of playing football well enough to earn a college scholarship.

"I'd play anywhere," said Swarner, who played both ways on the line as a freshman before finding a home at linebacker-fulback.

"If anyone in the Canyon Conference is Big Sky material, it's Steve," said Myatt. "They'd want him to bulk

up 15 or 20 pounds and play him at outside linebacker if he picks up a step in speed."

No sweat, according to Swarner, who has already drawn feelers from Weber State of the Big Sky.

"I'd like to be 225 (pounds)," he says. "I worked last summer stacking 60 and 100 pound sacks every day. I'm still growing."

"He sticks out in my mind more last year than this because he ran the ball," said DeLoe Coach Mike Matthews. "He just killed us. This

year he didn't run it, but his presence is always very obvious on defense."

"If he didn't like where their kids were set, he moved them, Matthews continued. "What really amazed me is that he moved them to the right places. And when the ball went to the outside he was still one of the first to reach it. Uh huh, he's college material. I think his best bet would be to start at a junior college or a small school, but that doesn't mean he doesn't have the competitive desire to get in wherever he wants."

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Football

Prep playoffs			
Class A-3 First round			
Friday's games	Salmon vs Marsh Valley, Holt Area, Pocatello, 6:30 p.m.		
Sutton vs Preston, Holt Area, Pocatello, 8:45 p.m.			
Saturday's games	Bowers Ferry at Winzer, 1 p.m.		
Valley at Lookout, 7 p.m.			
Class A-4 First round			
Friday's game	Sage-Salem at Clifton Ferry, 7 p.m.		
Saturday's games	Gooding vs Grangerville, Kibbee Dome, Moscow, 6 p.m. MDT		
Crane vs Homedale, Holt Area, Pocatello, 12:30 p.m.			
Prich vs Phenix, Holt Area, Pocatello, 12:30 p.m.			
Class A-4 First round			
Saturday's game	Idaho Falls at Wilson, 1 p.m.		
Sunday's game	Deery vs Oakley, Badger Field, Burley, 1 p.m.		
Eight-man First round			
Friday's game	Northwood vs Garden Valley, Holt Area, Pocatello, 4:15 p.m.		
Saturday's game	Reidley vs Highland, Crater, Kibbee Dome, Moscow, 3 p.m. MDT		
Top 20			
By The Associated Press			
The Top 20 ranking is based on the average of 22 local polls based on Oct. 19-18; 16-14; 14-13; 11-10; 8-7; 4-3; 2-1 and previous rankings.			
1	OCLA (25)	9	Idaho Falls (17)
2	Northwood (18)	10	Idaho Falls (16)
3	Southport (15)	11	Idaho Falls (15)
4	Idaho Falls (14)	12	Idaho Falls (14)
5	Idaho Falls (13)	13	Idaho Falls (13)
6	Idaho Falls (12)	14	Idaho Falls (12)
7	Idaho Falls (11)	15	Idaho Falls (11)
8	Idaho Falls (10)	16	Idaho Falls (10)
9	Idaho Falls (9)	17	Idaho Falls (9)
10	Idaho Falls (8)	18	Idaho Falls (8)
11	Idaho Falls (7)	19	Idaho Falls (7)
12	Idaho Falls (6)	20	Idaho Falls (6)
13	Idaho Falls (5)		
14	Idaho Falls (4)		
15	Idaho Falls (3)		
16	Idaho Falls (2)		
17	Idaho Falls (1)		
18	Idaho Falls (0)		
19	Idaho Falls (-1)		
20	Idaho Falls (-2)		

Living on the edge: Tyson saga continues

By BILL BRUBAKER
The Washington Post

Mike Tyson had been married for only six weeks, and the honeymoon was most definitely over. This was the week last March before his heavyweight championship defense against Tony Tubbs, and Tyson was sparring with his bride, Robin Givens, in their Tokyo hotel suite. Seems that Tyson wanted to go to a Tina Turner concert. Seems that Givens didn't. So the bell sounded.

"And Mike was really angry," recalled Camille Ewald, Tyson's 83-year-old "adopted" mother who had joined him in Tokyo. "So when Mike was leaving for the concert without Robin, I said to Mike, 'Go ahead and buy Robin some flowers.' So he bought the flowers but he wouldn't give them to Robin. Mike told me, 'Here, these are for you.' Then he said, 'Camille, I never should have gotten married. Marriage is not bliss.'"

Ever since he won his first heavyweight crown

less than two years ago, Tyson, a 10th-grade dropout and former juvenile delinquent, had been a man about Manhattan, making the scene at the trendiest of clubs with the glitziest of women. But now, having married a college-educated TV actress who was as intelligent as she was beautiful, he did not seem happy.

"In Tokyo, I kept hearing about the fact Robin and Mike were having some very violent arguments," Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, said in his midtown Manhattan office last week. "I mean, they were having violent arguments. Violent in terms of screaming at each other, yelling at each other, who knows?"

Who, indeed, knows about Michael Gerald Tyson? Not since Muhammad Ali has a fighter drawn such attention in and out of the ring. First, there is Tyson's 35-0 record, achieved with a brutal, bashing style that has resulted in 31 knockouts. But in the last six weeks, Tyson also has brawled on a Harlem street at 4:30 a.m. with a

former opponent, Mitch "Blood" Green; crashed a BMW into a chestnut tree, then denied reports it was a suicide attempt; announced he had been diagnosed as a manic depressive; heard Givens tell ABC's Barbara Walters that he has a "frightening" temper; undergone a second psychiatric examination that found him fit to fight Frank Bruno in December; fled to promoter Don King's Ohio farm after learning Givens filed for divorce, alleging he had threatened to kill her; and filed suit against Givens, seeking a divorce and an annulment.

For weeks, Tyson's boosters, including Cayton, Ewald and trainer Kevin Rooney, have been portraying Givens and her mother, Ruth Roper, as money-hungry opportunists who have attempted to seize control of the 22-year-old champion's life. For weeks, while ignoring his long-time handlers and aligning himself with two of New York's most celebrated wheeler-dealers, Don King and Donald Trump, Tyson has not drawn criticism from



MIKE TYSON
 Ups and downs

• See TYSON on Page D2

14 players file seeking free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, was one of nine players to file for free agency on Tuesday, bringing the total to 14 since the period for filing began last Friday.

Ryan, who was 12-11 with a 3.52 earned run average for Houston last season, struck out 228 in 220 innings for a career total of 4,775.

Other pitchers to file Tuesday were Mike Moore of Seattle and Ted Power of Kansas City.

Infielders dominated Tuesday's list as Scott Fletcher of Texas, Garry Templeton of San Diego, Luis Aguayo of the New York Yankees and Ron Washington of Cleveland also declared.

Outfielders Dave Collins of Cincinnati and Thad Bosley of California rounded out the list.

Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, Harry Spilman of Houston, Ozie Virgil of Atlanta, Dave Henderson of Oakland and Larry Herndon of Detroit had previously filed for free agency. Players have until Nov. 4 to file.

NFL cracks down on use of steroids

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — NFL players who test positive for steroid use for a second time, starting next year, will be subject to the same 30-day suspensions now given repeat offenders who test positive for cocaine, marijuana and other banned substances, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday.

Rozelle told the club owners that the policy will apply to those players who tested positive this year for steroid use. He estimated that about six percent of the players in training last summer tested positive for steroid use.

Those players were warned, but not disciplined.

So far this season, 19 players have been suspended for 30 days for failing a substance abuse test for a second time and Tony Collins of Indianapolis suspended for the season for a third violation.

Rozelle, at the NFL's annual mid-season meeting, expressed frustration about the drug problem but said that without agreement with its players' association on a testing program, the league was limited in both how much it could test and on the length of suspensions.

After the commissioner announced a program of random testing three years ago, an arbitrator overturned several sections of the proposal, and there is no collective bargaining agreement with the union following the strike last year.

A union source told the Associated Press Tuesday that a class action suit would be filed to challenge the random testing, which the league says it does only when it has reason to believe a player may be using a banned substance.

Kentucky, newspaper join in filing NCAA allegations bring joint lawsuit

By MIKE EMBRY
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky entered into a "friendly" lawsuit with a newspaper on Tuesday to determine if NCAA allegations against the school's basketball program should be released to the public.

The joint petition for a declaration of rights was filed in Fayette Circuit Court by the university and The (Louisville) Courier-Journal.

"We're asking the court to declare whether or not the NCAA allegations are public documents," university counsel John Darsie said following a UK Board of Trustees meeting.

The NCAA, in a letter dated Oct. 13, notified the university of 17 additional allegations of wrongdoing, which the school released at a news conference in a condensed version that deleted names.

"We just don't feel that it should be adjudicated by the university," said UK President David Roselle of the court action.

James Park Jr., the university's independent investigator in the probe, had recommended to Rozelle that the names be withheld because of possible litigation stemming from unwarranted invasion of personal privacy.

Darsie told the board of trustees that he was also concerned that the court make the declaration because the NCAA charges were preliminary and could be withdrawn prior to the hearing before the NCAA Infractions Committee and some of the allegations concerned students' records, which are protected under state and federal laws.

He also noted that a federal district court in Oklahoma last July upheld a decision by Oklahoma State not to release names in a similar situation involving the media.

Darsie said a court decision on the UK matter could take 2-3 months.

Asked if the university would appeal a decision that favors the newspaper, Darsie said, "We haven't thought that far."

Tracking the locals

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

Tim Knight, Burley

Senior nose guard, BYU

Last week: Knight did not play against Hawaii because of an ankle injury.
Season: In six games, Knight has 12 unassisted tackles, eight assisted tackles and two tackles for loss for 15 yards.

and two touchdowns.

Mike Pavelec, Calgary

Sophomore tackle, Calgary

Last week: Pavelec started against the University of Saskatchewan.
Season: Pavelec has started all eight of the Dinosaur's games this season.

Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls

Junior defensive tackle, Boise St.

Last week: Against Montana, McLaughlin had five assisted tackles and three unassisted tackles.
Season: In seven games, McLaughlin has 23 unassisted tackles, 18 assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for 5 yards.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls

Junior wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Jones did not catch a pass against Northern Arizona.
Season: In seven games, Jones has caught 18 passes for 140 yards and five touchdowns and has attempted one pass, which was incomplete.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome

Sophomore wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Northern Arizona, Sheets caught three passes for 68 yards.
Season: In seven games, Sheets has caught 18 passes for 324 yards.

Matt Birnie, Gooding

Senior guard, Willamette

Last week: Birnie started against Oregon Tech.
Season: Birnie has started all six of the Bearcats' games this season.

Marlin Mussmann, Eden

Senior wide receiver, W. Montana

Last week: Against Rocky Mountain, Mussmann caught five passes for 37 yards and rushed twice for 4 yards.
Season: In five games, Mussmann has caught 21 passes for 183 yards and a touchdown and has rushed five times for 15 yards.

Yancey Yore, Gooding

Sophomore offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Against Oregon Tech, Yore played but did not start.
Season: Yore has played in all six of the Bearcats' games this season.

Jay Ostler, Jerome

Freshman running back, Willamette

Last week: Against Oregon Tech, Ostler carried the ball once for 11 yards, caught two passes for 40 yards and returned one kickoff for 7 yards.
Season: In six games, Ostler has returned 14 kickoffs for 288 yards, has carried the ball 14 times for 89 yards and a touchdown and has caught four passes for 67 yards and a touchdown.

Todd Simis, Gooding

Sophomore quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Against Oregon Tech, Simis attempted one pass, which fell incomplete.
Season: In five games, Simis has completed eight of 16 passes for 131 yards and a touchdown and has intercepted once. He has also carried the ball three times for minus-30 yards.

Brad Matthews, Declo

Sophomore QB, S. Utah St.

Last week: Against Portland State, Matthews completed 10 of 23 passes for 128 yards and a touchdown and rushed 11 times for 30 yards.
Season: In seven games, Matthews has completed 47 of 100 passes for 131 yards, seven touchdowns and three interceptions. He has also rushed 56 times for 163 yards.

Steve Birnie, Gooding

Sophomore linebacker, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against Linfield, Birnie had four unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles.
Season: In six games, Birnie has eight unassisted tackles, four assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for 8 yards.

Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh

Junior inside linebacker, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Northern Arizona, Nebeker had one unassisted tackle and two assisted tackles.
Season: In seven games, Nebeker has had six unassisted tackles and 10 assisted tackles.

Joel Jund, Twin Falls

Freshman quarterback, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Northern Arizona, Jund completed one of two passes for 13 yards and rushed once for minus-3 yards.
Season: In five games, Jund has completed 13 of 23 passes for 129 yards and a touchdown, has intercepted three times and has rushed five times for minus-15 yards.

Tim Shaw, Kimberly

Sophomore cornerback, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against Linfield, Shaw had one unassisted tackle.
Season: In six games, Shaw had four unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles.

Steve Crown, Filer

Sophomore offensive tackle, Idaho

Last week: Crown did not play against Weber State.
Season: Crown has played in one of the Vandals' seven games this season.

Yankees put Mattingly on the shopping block

By STEVE MARCUS
 Tuesday

Baseball

NEW YORK — The housecleaning at Yankee Stadium started at the top floor, where Jack Clark was whisked away in a move that may pale in comparison with future renovations.

The penthouse could be next. A "For Sale" sign is firmly affixed around Don Mattingly's head. If the Yankees do not want to admit that the rest of the baseball world has clearly seen the sign.

"Word is out on the baseball street that he is available," a source familiar with the trade market said. The Yankees' party line is that they merely have obliged those teams who have asked about the first baseman's availability. The reverse seems to be true.

"Who would wake up and say, 'Let's ask about Don Mattingly?'" said another source, who the Yankees contacted about Mattingly. "They (the Yankees) said, 'George is ticked off at him and wants him traded.' It's not accurate to say they haven't initiated it."

George is George Steinbrenner, Yankees owner. It has been said that the Yankees' owner forgets, but he does not forgive. Mattingly criticized Yankees management, i.e. Steinbrenner, in August, saying, "They give you money and that's it. There's no respect. They think money is respect. There's never been respect here, and it's not going to change."

That Mattingly is being shopped is an indication that Steinbrenner will not forgive those remarks. What he forgets is that Mattingly is still a jewel of a ballplayer. How many players would like to have the "off season" Mattingly had in 1988, when he batted .311 with 18 home runs and 88 runs batted in. His career average is .327 with 23 homers a year.

Short of trading Mattingly, how will the Yankees put together a contender in 1989? Well, there's Rickey Henderson and perhaps even Dave Winfield as trade bait, although those would seem to be remote options, with Clark gone. "I would not preclude another major trade," Quinn said. "Someone may come along and make an overwhelming offer."

The decision to move Mattingly may have been made Aug. 21, the day he sounded off. He was asked that day if he was concerned about Steinbrenner's reaction, and he said he wasn't. That was enough to make Steinbrenner boil. Still, his "baseball people" say trading Mattingly would not be a result of the owner's pique.

"We're a fifth-place team," a member of the organization said. "Obviously, holes have to be filled. If you finish fifth, you can trade anybody. Don's certainly aware of the possibility. He knows he's not an untouchable."

The Chicago Cubs have expressed interest in acquiring Mattingly, but General Manager Jim Frey had nothing to say Tuesday about the probability of the teams working out a deal.

Yankees General Manager Bob Quinn said the minimum the Yankees would accept for Mattingly is an established left-handed hitter and starting pitcher. He called the market limited in being able to comply with the Yankees' demands. Frey last week expressed displeasure at a published report that the Yankees would want Rick Sutcliffe, Shawn Dunston, Rafael Palmeiro and Mark Grace in return for Mattingly.

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Navy may release McCallum early to play for San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Running back Napoleon McCallum might be released early from his military obligation, allowing him to be in a San Diego uniform by next weekend, Chargers owner Alex Spanos said.

drafted by the San Antonio Spurs, but it isn't known if that decision will affect McCallum's status.

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Report shows plunge in orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Monday that orders for "big ticket" durable goods plunged 4.1 percent in September...

to expand the capacity of their plants, spurring the fastest growth in capital spending since 1984.

He noted that, unusually wide swings in orders for both transportation equipment and military goods have pushed the overall orders number up and down over the last four months.

Other categories, including machinery, computers and capital goods purchased by businesses, also fell.

The latest report fits with other signs of a slowdown last month, including the second consecutive decline in retail sales and a drop in manufacturing employment.

But analysts said it was too soon to declare that manufacturing, which has driven robust economic growth this year, is slowing significantly.

A boom in export sales, fueled by the higher value of the dollar, has kept factories humming.

Manufacturers in turn have invested heavily in new equipment, with the industry's capital spending up 12.5 percent in September.

The Commerce Department said total orders fell \$5.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$117.7 billion last month, pulled down by dramatic declines in the volatile defense and transportation sectors.

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Chicago grain

Table with columns for grain types (corn, soybeans, wheat) and prices per bushel.

Western grain

Table with columns for grain types (wheat, barley) and prices per bushel.

Potatoes

Table with columns for potato varieties (Russet Burbank, Yukon Gold) and prices per cwt.

Commodities

Table listing various commodities like oil, sugar, and their current prices.

Today's stocks

Table listing major stock indices (Dow Jones, S&P 500) and individual stock prices.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for sugar grades (No. 11, No. 12) and prices per cwt.

Metal prices

Table listing prices for various metals like aluminum, copper, and steel.

Grain futures

Table listing prices for grain futures contracts.

Livestock futures

Table listing prices for livestock futures like hogs and cattle.

Denver beans

Table listing prices for various bean grades.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices.

Valley grains

Table listing prices for valley grain products.

Produce

Table listing prices for various produce items.

D-J averages

Table listing Dow Jones and other market averages.

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Table listing local stock market quotations.

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New York Stock Exchange

Large table listing various New York Stock Exchange tickers and their prices.

American Stock Exchange

Large table listing various American Stock Exchange tickers and their prices.

South Africa

Botha faces strong challenge from right in today's election

Conservative Party would roll back S. Africa's modest racial reforms

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha's National Party, on a 40-year winning streak, is on the defensive against a far-right onslaught heading into nationwide local elections today.

Conservative Party leaders are confident of extensive gains as they promote plans to roll back modest reforms recent years. Their vision of the future would subject blacks to curfews, increased evictions, even segregated elevators.

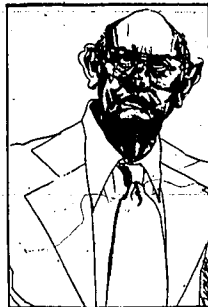
Blacks as well as whites are eligible to vote for segregated municipal councils, but ideology is not a significant factor in the black elections. The issue is how many people heed the government's exhortations to vote despite calls for a boycott by anti-apartheid activists.

Even if the government announces a moderately high black turnout, in the range of 30 or 40 percent, the impact on national politics is likely to be minimal.

No blacks identified with major anti-apartheid groups are seeking office, many even have no contested seats. Millions of black adults are barred from national politics — are not registered to vote.

Under apartheid, the black majority has no voice in national affairs, while the white minority controls the economy and maintains separate schools and districts.

The white elections could have a profound effect on the country's future. A strong showing by the Con-



PIETER W. BOTHA

On the defensive in election

servatives — who won 26 percent of the vote in a white general election last year — could put them in a position to take power in the next parliamentary election, expected by 1990.

The Conservatives approach Election Day in a supremely confident mood, wrote Richard Humphries, a political analyst at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand. Party spokesmen refer to the elections as a practice run for gaining power.

The Conservatives' strongholds are in the farming towns and blue-collar urban areas of Transvaal, the most populous of the four provinces. The Conservatives are given an

outside chance of seizing power in Pretoria, the administrative capital, where defeat would be a major psychological blow to the Nationalists.

The Conservatives want to toughen enforcement of residential segregation and restore influx control, which restricted blacks' presence in urban areas.

They are campaigning on these issues even though they could not implement the changes unless they ended the National Party's 40-year hold on national power. However, municipal councils have the power to segregate parks, public buildings, and transportation facilities.

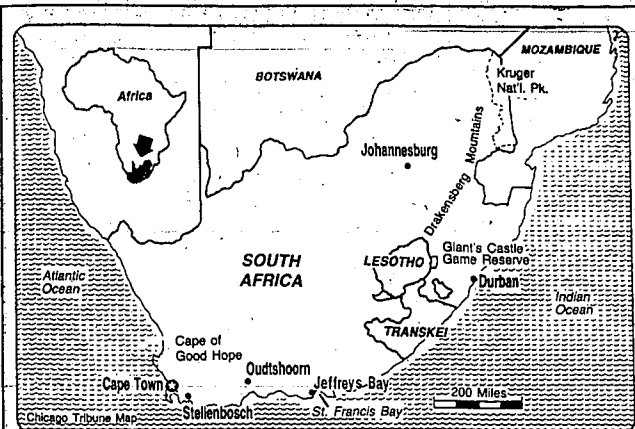
An estimated 7 million of South Africa's 26 million blacks are shackled squatters, but the Conservative Party says they will have to be removed from the vicinity of "white" cities.

"We are adamant that we won't allow squatters of any race," said Willie Symman, an election coordinator for the Conservatives. "They will have to go back to their place of origin."

Conservative candidates propose a curfew that would bar blacks from streets in white communities after dark, unless they had permits for night jobs.

They also want to segregate beaches, some of which have been opened to all races.

A strong Conservative Party showing could give it veto power over the regional services councils, set up over the past two years by the government to redistribute "tax revenue" to black townships.



Population: 30 million (1982 estimate); 69.9% Bantu (African), 17.8% white (Afrikaner and English), 9.4% mixed race, 2.9% Asian. Area: 435,868 square miles, four-fifths the size of Alaska. Capitals: Cape Town (legislative), Pretoria (administrative), Bloemfontein (judicial). Literacy rate: Whites, almost 100%; Africans, 50%. Language: English, Afrikaans, Bantu. Religions: Most whites and mixed races, 60% of Africans are Christians; Asians are 60% Hindu, 20% Moslem. Main exports: Gold, wool, diamonds, corn, uranium, sugar. Main imports: Motor vehicles, machinery, metals, petroleum products.

Many black activists seek nationwide boycott of elections

Los Angeles Times

MOTHERWELL, South Africa — This black township of 70,000 is supposed to elect a new town council this month. But so far there have been no campaign speeches, no party rallies, no posters and, truth be told, no candidates.

The South African government did put up a billboard urging residents to vote and "make it happen." But the sign was torn down, stand and all.

One man tried to promote the election over a booming loudspeaker on the bare, wind-swept town square. His influence, however, was blunted by the fact that he was hiding inside a police armored personnel carrier at the time.

"If you talk about voting here, we

just zip our mouths and say we're not going to do that," Thabo Mtisi, a 27-year-old store clerk, said recently. "Not even one person wants to go against the will of the people."

South Africans of all races are scheduled to elect more than 7,500 councilors in 1,100 racially segregated municipalities today. The elections are crucial to President Pieter W. Botha's government, which is facing formidable challenges from opposite ends of the color spectrum, for opposite reasons.

Many black activists want to boycott the entire local election process, denying the white minority-led government the big turnout that it needs to claim popular black support for its apartheid reform program. That program has been criticized worldwide for achieving too little, too slowly.

On the other side, in the white municipalities, the far-right white Conservative Party wants to use its growing political might to oust Botha's ruling National Party from local councils and begin implementing its long-term goal of strengthening apartheid.

To lure blacks to the polls, the government has spent more than \$2 million on an advertising campaign and millions more on projects to upgrade township roads and facilities. The authorities also have made illegal any attempt to discourage voting and changed the rules to allow inconspicuous voting, days before the election, for those who fear intimidation. And, hundreds of anti-apartheid activists who could disrupt the election are being held in jail without charge.

Even so, filling the 1,763 posts for

black town councilors has been an uphill battle. In a few townships, such as Motherwell, no candidates have registered. Candidates in most other townships are running unopposed and will win five-year terms no matter how meager the vote.

"People are afraid to run for office," said one young anti-apartheid activist in Motherwell, who asked to be identified only as Vusi. "People who used to side with the system have been scared away. Everybody seems to be against these elections."

White officials who administer Motherwell, 12 miles from Port Elizabeth on South Africa's southern coast, say election apathy is the result of an uninformed public, a lack of community spirit and intimidation by young radicals.

"This election is something com-

pletely new to them," said Johan Lamprecht, electoral officer for the 3-year-old township. "Perhaps they want to have a look at what happens elsewhere. Maybe that will motivate them."

Motherwell's election has been postponed until next year. In contrast, the nearby township of Ibhayi, population 350,000, has 42 candidates running for 21 council seats. Of 50 townships in the eastern Cape Province, Ibhayi is one of only three with enough candidates to contest each seat.

The eastern Cape, long a hotbed of anti-apartheid activity, was the scene of violent riots from 1984 to 1986, when black townships nationwide erupted over a variety of issues. One of those issues was the 1993 local elections in which fewer than 20 per-

cent of the country's registered black voters went to the polls.

Across the country, dozens of black town councilors, accused of corruption and collaborating with the white government, resigned. Some were killed by angry mobs. Several town councils were dissolved and the day-to-day affairs were taken over by white administrators.

Now the government hopes to replace that damage, starting in areas such as Ibhayi. The Ibhayi City Council lost its quorum to a recent court decision that said councilors must live within the township boundaries.

Most of the councilors live in well-guarded brick homes with tidy green lawns in Kwanazaki, on a hill above the teeming township they govern.

S. African arms explode into world export market

Washington Post

PRETORIA, South Africa — South Africa's state-owned weapons industry, virtually nonexistent before the United Nations imposed an arms embargo 11 years ago, has rushed into the international export market, unveiling a new armored vehicle in an effort to beat a competing model that is expected to be introduced by Italy in about two weeks.

Pretoria hopes the highly mobile search-and-destroy fighting machine will place South Africa higher among the world's top 10 arms exporters. In 1977, South Africa imported about 70 percent of its armaments, compared with only about 5 percent today.

The Rooikat, named after a small but deadly African hyena, was demonstrated to local and foreign journalists Friday at a weapons proving grounds here by the South African army and the state-run Armaments Corp. of South Africa, known as Armscor.

At a separate, public exhibition of the Rooikat in nearby Kempton Park, Defense Minister Magnus

Malan, who is a director of the normally secretive Armscor, touted the eight-wheeled vehicle as "unique, the only one of its kind in the world — it stands back for no one and nothing."

Introduction of the Rooikat, which is mounted with a 76-mm gun, follows Armscor's highly publicized success in the Angolan war with the G-6, a 155mm long-range howitzer that is the only wheeled, self-propelled artillery weapon outside the Warsaw Pact countries.

One of Armscor's principal marketing pitches in its brochures and at international arms exhibitions is that most of its nearly 4,000 products are "battlefield-proven."

The G-6 and its towed predecessor, the G-5, were credited by foreign military analysts with turning the tide in southern Angola earlier this year and preventing Angolan and Cuban forces from overrunning anti-communist guerrillas of Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Armscor officials said the Rooikat, which went onto the drawing boards in 1984, was never used in the Angolan war. Pretoria's involvement in the

conflict ended in September with a cease-fire and troop pullout.

Armscor, which reportedly earned less than \$10 million as recently as 1982, has become South Africa's largest manufacturing export earner. With sales this year expected to top 3 billion rand, or \$1.25 billion at the current exchange rate. Only gold and coal exceed its export earnings.

Armscor refuses to identify countries to which it sells its weapons, but its executive general manager, Johan van Vuuren, confirmed reports of 32 worldwide clients, and estimated that the Rooikat would add 10 to 12 percent to the company's sales. It will go into production early next year and become operational in the South African army in late 1989, he said.

Jane's Defense Weekly has said Armscor's primary market is in the Third World, including countries in the Middle East and Latin America. Armscor recently displayed sophisticated air-to-air missile systems at a military exhibition in Chile, and although officials in Pretoria deny it, it has been linked to arms sales to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Car bomb kills 2

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A car bomb exploded outside a shopping center in the outlying town of Witbank, killing two people and injuring 42 others, police said.

The explosion occurred Monday in the parking lot of a shopping center in downtown Witbank, about 60 miles east of Johannesburg, said police spokesman Capt. Robin Bloembergen.

Windows in buildings near the blast were shattered and 16 cars were damaged.

Bloembergen said the injured included 23 whites and 19 blacks, one of them a woman who lost her leg.

Bombings and hand-grenade attacks have been occurring in South

Africa at a rate of more than one a day since early September. Police say most are part of an intimidation campaign waged by the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement to disrupt nationwide municipal elections scheduled for today.

The ANC has said it seeks to undermine the elections but has neither claimed nor denied responsibility for specific recent bombings.

Angolan Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who has openly defied emergency regulations by calling for an election boycott, condemned the bombing.

"While I regard the struggle to end apartheid as a legitimate one, methods such as this are aberrant in moral terms and counter-productive in practical terms," Tutu said.

Moscow's revamped African policy seeks political settlement

By Allister Sparks Special to The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Southern African Department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry is housed not in the ministry's imposing skyscraper on Smolenskaya Square, but above a large grocery store in a shabby building that serves as an annex.

But in the run-down precincts of the department, with its peeling walls and clanking elevators, a major policy revamp is taking place in Soviet strategy for Africa that emphasizes the need to seek political settlements instead of military solutions to the region's widening conflicts.

The first visible example of this policy revision is the Soviet Union's current role in helping to negotiate the withdrawal of South African and Cuban troops from Angola and an end to neighboring Namibia's long struggle for independence.

But Moscow is also taking a more pragmatic view of the racial conflict in South Africa itself. Rather than preparing the "total onslaught" against South Africa that Pretoria imagines, the Soviet Union appears to have abandoned its long held assumption that the

Analysis

white minority government there will be overthrown in a classical socialist revolution.

Furthermore, Moscow appears increasingly interested in co-operating with the West to achieve a negotiated settlement and avert a destructive race war.

"This issue should be taken out of the zone of East-West confrontation, and we are ready to devise a bilateral policy with the United States," said Vladilen Vasev, head of the Southern African Department at the Foreign Ministry, in an interview.

Observers here say it is all part of Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika revolution to restructure and breathe new life into the Soviet system. He wants to cut the high cost of military involvements abroad so that the funds saved can be pumped into the flagging Soviet economy.

The implications are huge: for international arms exporters including the Soviet Union itself; for politicians in the West who appeal to public fears of communist expansionism; for those in South Africa who exploit the threat of a Soviet "total onslaught"; and, not

least, for Third World countries which for years have played off East against West in an attempt to milk both.

It is also going to mean consternation in the ranks of some long-standing Soviet allies, including so-called "liberation movements" that have depended on military aid from Moscow. Soviet sources admit that they are already beginning to pick up some backlash from these quarters.

"But I can tell you this," said Yegorina A. Tarabrin, a senior member of the Institute for African Studies of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, "we are not going to go on spending money on armed forces for nothing. Angola has cost us billions. The United States has spent only some \$30 million in aid there to UNITA (Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) while we have spent 10 to 20 times more than that. What for? We need the money for other purposes."

"It is not a policy of isolation," Tarabrin went on, "but these people must help themselves too. They must be more realistic. The basis of our new thinking is to be realistic."

Institute members said the Soviet Union

had reduced its arms supplies to Africa by 60 percent since 1983 and the number of recipient countries from 22 to seven. There is no commitment to total withdrawal, but each case is being subjected to a tough cost-benefit analysis.

The South African policy review appears to be an across-the-board reappraisal of a position that had been set in ideological concrete for nearly half a century. There are few parts of the world where communist theories about the inevitability of revolutionary change seemed more applicable.

But particularly since the suppression of the most recent black uprising, there is a new appreciation in Moscow of the Pretoria regime's repressive power and the difficulty of overthrowing it.

"In the past it was always assumed that there would be a classical revolutionary overthrow of the white minority regime. Now we accept that there have to be a political settlement," says Boris Ayoan, who is Vasev's deputy at the Foreign Ministry.

Ideas on how to do this are still in a formative stage, but as a start the Soviet Union is trying to broaden its information base and acquire a better understanding of South

African politics. In the past it has drawn its knowledge almost exclusively from the outlawed African National Congress, which it has long supported. The Soviets now want to widen their contacts.

The first indication of a shift in Soviet thinking on South Africa came June 1986 when Gorbachev, one of two deputy directors of the Institute of African Studies, urged the ANC to consider giving the white South Africans collective guarantees and group rights in a post-apartheid constitution.

The proposal caused an outcry because it would require the continuation of South Africa's system of race classification and representation on a race-group basis. The ANC is committed to what it calls a "non-racial democracy" in which all racial classification would be abolished.

Focus

New U.S. view of Contras concerns Honduran government

Washington Post

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — While the majority of the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels sit in their Honduran base camps waiting for the U.S. election, the Honduran government is on a diplomatic offensive to ensure that Washington will not abandon the insurgents here.

The situation on the Honduras-Nicaragua border is more tense than it has been in months, with the rebels and the Sandinistas accusing each other of preparing major military attacks. But many observers feel that the U.S.-backed Contra war is over and that it is only a matter of deciding what to do with the defeated rebel army.

The Honduran fear is that the United States will abandon the rebels, leaving Honduras to disarm the fighters and permanently house them along with hundreds of thousands of Nicaraguan refugees already living in this country.

"The fear is the government's incapacity to control the immigration of the Contras into Honduras," said Victor Meza, who runs the Honduran Documentation Center, an independent think tank in Tegucigalpa.

So long as the rebels are fed and remain in their camps, they do not pose a direct threat to Honduras. The current U.S. humanitarian aid program for the rebels expires in March, leaving the decision on how to deal with the insurgents up to the next

U.S. president.

The Hondurans, not content to wait, have begun advocating a lesser U.S. role in future Central American peace negotiations and are refusing to sign a new military agreement with the United States.

"What the government wants to do is pressure the United States to take responsibility for the Contras," said Meza.

In a speech before the United Nations General Assembly earlier this month, Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras proposed the creation of an international peace-keeping force to patrol Honduran borders with Nicaragua and El Salvador. The minister also pleaded for help in

dealing with the estimated 250,000 refugees in Honduras, many of whom are competing with Hondurans for scarce resources.

Few observers feel it will be possible to station international observer troops in Honduras. They regard Contreras' speech as part of a general attempt to press Washington for a firm commitment to solving the Contra problem.

To that end, the Hondurans — traditionally Washington's closest ally in Central America — said last week they would not sign a military agreement that has been under negotiation for more than two years. The document, a protocol to a 1984 U.S.-Honduran military cooperation treaty, would provide almost unlimited

U.S. access to Honduran military bases and permit building of permanent military facilities here.

In an interview last week, Lopez Contreras denied Honduras was pressing the United States but said it might have to play a lesser role in Central America in the future, restricting itself to negotiating superpower access to the region.

Lopez Contreras said his U.N. proposal was "oxygen for Esquipulas II," referring to the Central American peace plan that was signed by the region's presidents last year in Guatemala.

"We believe this is an international

problem and you require international tools to solve it," he said, adding that "there has to be an agreement of the three bordering countries (El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua) which are the ones involved."

To diffuse the Contra problem, Lopez Contreras said the rebels should be moved temporarily to Guatemala and Costa Rica, where they could be processed to return to Nicaragua. Those unable to return to their homeland could be sent to third countries. "It would not surprise anyone if some of the leaders of the Contra revolution would move into the United States," he said.

Most in Grenada fondly recall '83 U.S. invasion

Washington Post

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Most of the islanders on this tiny tropical paradise look back with gratitude at the eight five years ago Tuesday, 6,000 U.S. troops storming ashore on the island's white-sand beaches.

Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, the charismatic and popular leader of a 4-year-old leftist revolution, had been slain by hard-liners in his own party. A military council of doctrine-naire Marxists had seized control.

The U.S.-led invasion, which began Oct. 25, 1983, was, for a majority of Grenadians, a liberation. It also was an opportunity.

It offered a chance to put Grenada on the map alongside the better-known Caribbean tourist destinations and to build a prosperous new future with the flood of foreign aid that was expected to follow.

But as Grenadians celebrate the fifth anniversary of the so-called "rescue mission," the thanks of many of them, particularly the young, are tinged with disappointment and frustration.

Pence, freedom and democracy may have been re-established on the island, but prosperity has proved elusive.

The hoped-for wave of foreign investors never came. A few of those who did were so undercapitalized that they soon went out of business, sometimes owing millions of dollars. A new industrial park has attracted four U.S. pharmaceutical companies, but they represent the only significant injection of private foreign capital.

A second park has failed.

Tourism, which was to bring jobs and dollars, never took off despite the completion of a modern airport, started by the Cubans under Bishop and finished two years ago with \$19 million in U.S. aid.

Self-sufficiency remains a distant dream with the country running on a massive budget deficit. A third of the work force is estimated to be unemployed.

While most of the 100,000 islanders appear to feel they have much to be thankful for, life for many has become harder than ever.

On a hilltop overlooking the picturesque harbor of St. George's, the burned-out shell of Butler House, a

former government office building, remains one of the few visible relics of the invasion. It had been hoped that an investor would turn the building into a hotel.

But a family of squatters were the only takers.

"We haven't got anywhere else to go," 29-year-old Shirley John said of her three children and her husband, Randolph Henry, who is an unemployed laborer.

Lacking light and water, they now live above an office once occupied by Prime Minister Bishop, whose administration, they say, brought them better times. "I think it was a little better than now," recalled John. "We used to get a little food more regular, a little job more regular. Now it's very hard."

Jobs — young people hanging out around the docks below, selling postcards to tourists from visiting cruise ships.

"We expected more benefits after the invasion, but there has been little or nothing, just stagnation," lamented Michael Lewis, 30.

Few, however, appear to blame the Americans. Washington has pumped \$110 million of aid into Grenada since 1983 — about three times more than it has donated to islands of comparable size. The clocks, touch-tone telephones, round-the-clock electricity and a better water supply have transformed Grenada's infrastructure.

Yet instead of the Eastern Caribbean "showcase" envisaged by the Reagan administration, Grenada seems to have reverted once again to a sleepy, backward, another struggling micro-state with a difficult future.

Grenadians place the blame squarely on the government they elected in 1984 to manage the expected boom.

Fearing the re-election of the man who once dominated Grenadian politics — the eccentric and authoritarian Sir Eric Gairy, whose repressive response to the leftist challenge led to Bishop's 1979 coup — a group of moderate politicians was persuaded to form a successful centrist alliance called the New National Party. An aging and infirm Herbert Blaize, an autocratic conservative in the old-style Caribbean mold, became prime minister.

Reagan administration may support Chilean loan request

WASHINGTON (AP)

— The Reagan administration, in a policy shift reflecting moves toward democracy in Chile, is expected to support a Chilean loan request in the Inter-American Development Bank, State Department officials said Tuesday.

The administration has been abstaining on Chilean loan requests for years as an expression of U.S. displeasure over alleged human rights abuses under Chile's military government.

But following an easing of political repression in Chile, including the recent nationwide plebiscite, the administration decided there was no basis for continuing its abstention policy, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

The officials said the administration is expected to support a \$35 million

development bank loan Chile is seeking for rural road repair. The request is scheduled to come to a vote on Wednesday.

The abstention policy applied only to Chilean bids for loans that are not designed to meet "basic human needs." Credit requests in that category were routinely approved as a humanitarian gesture.

In any case, the abstentions cast by American delegates to the Inter-American bank and other international financial institutions over the years usually were symbolic because Chile was able to count on enough support from other bank members to ensure approval of their loan applications.

The United States is the principal contributor to the bank, which was set up 30 years ago.

auction calendar

Effective date thru Nov. 4

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
MAURICE & DOROTHY HUMPHRIES - SHOP - MISC. - BERGER Advertisement: October 25 Masters Auction Service
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
ELDEN (RED) & JOAN GUTHRIE - FARM MACHINERY - SHOSHONE Advertisement: October 27 Masters Auction Service
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
ART & EDNA MANSKE - HOUSEHOLD - SHOP EQUIP. - TWIN FALLS Advertisement: October 27 Masters Auction Service
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
HAZEL WYANS - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL Advertisement: October 28 Masters Auction Service
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
MILDRED ELSINGER - HOUSEHOLD - KIMBERLY Advertisement: October 30 Wall Auctioneers

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