Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with south winds around 15 mph. Highs in the middle 60s. Lows 35 to 42 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Clubhouse wanted

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley has so many members that the club hopes to find a new clubhouse by the end of next year.

Clerk hears criticism

I hough-both-Twin-Falls county-clerk candidates have kept low profiles, the challenger has questioned the incum-bent's management.

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Mini-Cassia

Judicial decision

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An advisory committee will recommend the Cassia County commissioners build a 56 million judicial facility.

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Grid playoffs start

Class A-3 high school football teams start playoff games this week.

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Pitcher David Cone of the Kansas City Royals wins the American League Cy Young Award.

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Cooking — for a family

This busy Twin Falls mom likes soup for supper.

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Cool weather signals home cooking. Here's how.

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One more for Otter

Butch Otter has redeemed himself and serves another term as lieutenant gov-nor, today's editorial says.

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Ruling delays flight

A federal judge bars the United States from sending Cuban refugees back to their homeland.

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Teen-age births decline

The rate at which American teen agers are having babies declines for the first time since 1986.

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LaRocco blames challenger

LaROCCO DIATHES CHANGIGE.

Rep. Larry LaRocco claims the Republican challenger for his office was behind the publication of information about settlement of a sexual harassment suit.

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Heavy choice



Knees buckling beneath him, Jon Boyer, 8, totes a 30-pound pumpkin Knees bucking beneath min, our boyer, o, tous a surpoint pullipant from the Kimberly Nursery pumpkin patch. Boyer was among 35 chil-dren from the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley who, with assis-tance of DARE officers, picked their future jack-o\lanterns*Tuesday.

Russia confirms massive oil spill in remote Siberian area

MOSCOW — Russian officials confirmed Tuesday that a massive oil spill, possibly outstripping the Exxon Valded disaster in Alaska, spread recently across northern Siberian bog land after aging pipelines juptured and dikes holding back the escaped oil gave way under torrents of rain.

rain.
Fuel and Energy Ministry spokesmen claimed that the 24-square-mile spill in the

Komi region was well under control and largely cleaned up, but top ecology officials flew from Moscow to inspect the remote tundra and Russian media accused the oil company involved, Komineft, of a giant cover-up.

"Somewhere between 14,000 and 60,000 tons of oil were spilled," said Ecology Ministry spokesman Alexander Sluvalov. "While I wouldn't term the accident a disaster at this point, I would certainly

Clinton calls for unity against enemies of peace

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CAIRO — President Clinton opened a fast-paced Middle East trip Wednesday, urging a united stand against "the desper-are reneins of pace," as the United States-demanded that PLO chief Yasser Arriat crack down on the Muslim extremist group Hamps.

Hamas.

Just hours before Clinton was to meet

Just hours before Clinton was to meet with Arafats Secretary of State Warren. Christopher said the Palestine Liberation Organization leader must choose between neace with Israel or tolerance of Hamas. Christopher suggested that Arafat use its 11,000-person security force against the Hamas militants blamed for last week's bloody bus bombing in Tel Aviv and the kidnaping and execution of an Israeli soldier.

"I think it's one or the other," Christopher told reporters on Air Force One en route here. "Either get along with Hamas or get along with Israel and us."

Beginning a three-day, six-nation visit, Clinton and his wife, Hilary, arrived at I a.m. and were greeted by Egyptian President Hamas of the Market Palestone. Together, they made a late-night visit to Together, they made a late-night visit to

Together, they made a late-night visit to the tomb of Egypt's unknown soldier and the tomb of Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian-leader who made peace with Israel. Clin-

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ton-bowed-his head in silent prayer after placing a weedh at each monument.

The pyramid-like incumoral stands across the street from the reviewing stands where Sadat was assaxianced by Islamic extremists in 1981.

Clinton was to need with Mubarak and Arafat later in the morning and then thy to Jordan for the signing of a history care tract with Israel.

The most closely watched stop on the trip will be Clinton's visit Thirsday to Dumascus to meet with Syrael President Hafez Assad, Peace talls, between Israel and Syra have dragged or monelusively for three years, and Clinton hopes to midge them along.

Christopher cautioned against any breakthrough, saying it may be six months before Clinton's visit bears fruit.

T do think President Assad understands the concept that a visit of President Clinton is visit of President Clinton is something that deserves a response.

Christopher said. But whether it would be visible on this trip. I'd caution you against basing too-many expectations on it.

Asked whether the United States was prepared-to-take Syria-off-the list of terrorist mations, Christopher said it was not.

EchoHawk defends his record on water issues

Buffl. – Two weeks before Blotton Day, the Democratic nominee for governor defended his record on water issues - and suggested that his Republican opponent is "out of step" with the GOP-dominated Legislature on the issue. Democrat Larry Echol lawk, campaign-ing in Buhl, accused Republicans of mis-representing his record on water, and said Phil Bart's stance on the issue could bring more federal intervention. Batt disagreed, however, "I believe we

more federal intervention.

Batt disagreed, however, "I believe we should take the attitude that we have no water to spare," he said.

"For far too long, we've acceded to federal anadates, without resistance," Batt-said, adding, "It doesn't make them any more inclined to take it if we resist."

White Batt says, "not one drop," EchoHawk says cooperation could help Idaho avoid more drastic federal ediets.

Speaking to 20 supporters, EchoHawk defended Gov. Cecil Andrus, "Idaho Plan," insisting it will keep more water in the Gem State.

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ton and Oregon dams, Idaho's reservoirs and Idaho's salmon - can be saved he

it's not the drawdown of Idaho's reser-

"lit-snot-the drawdown of Idaho's reservoirs – it happens way down below." EchoHawk explained, Releasing water downstram makes will "make that more like a free-flowing river. That's Idaho's plan. You know what that does for Idaho'. It keeps the water in Idaho," he added.

EchoHawk conceded that these drawdowns will take some Idaho water, but said these drawdowns would only take 800,000 acre feet of water – vs. the 2.6 million acre feet for water – vs. the 2.6 million acre feet required for the "lish jush" that Oregon and Washington interests have proposed.

He also lambastee Batt's statement than 10 Idaho water should be surrendered to the federal government. He noted that the Republican-controlled Deficiation overwhelmingly passed legislation as recently as seven months ago – authorizing the federal government to buy water from willing sellers.

According to EchoHawk Hatt now daths him for not suing to blook water purchases authorized by the Legislature. How do you go in and sue the federal.

Knifing victim fights domestic violence By Julie M. McKinnon

FILER - Sandy Smith is so <u>scared</u> of her former husband, who pleaded guilty to cutting her throat from ear to ear, she'll still be terrified when he gets out of prison as a man in his 70s.

in his 70s.
"I hope he doesn't survive," said 45-yearold Smith, who had a son, Justin, with Gary
Wickel. "I hope he dies in prison. "That's the
only way Justin and I will ever have our final

peace,
"I am afraid of Gary. I probably will be as
long as Gary's alive,"
A petite woman raised in a nonviolent
household, Smith doesn't look or act like she
could ever wish ill of anyone. But then again,
Wickel was the man who terrorized her for
years in a self-described love-hate relation-

ship that was easier to get in than get out.

That's the ease for many battered women.
October is Domestic Violence Awareness
Month: Nationwide, Idomestic violence is the
leading cause of injury to women, resulting
in more injuries than muggings, stranger
rapes and vehicle accidents combined. And
more than 3 million children witness acts of
domestic violence every year.
From July 1993 to July 1994 in the Magic
Vallay, Volunteers Against Violence Included
308 crisis calls and half 297 crisis control.

From July 1993 to July 1994 in the Magic Vallay, Voluntees Agains, Volutine Incided 368 crisis calls and had 797 crisis counsel-ings, said Executive Director Janis M. Quinn-Nelson. There were 631 victims of do-mestic violence and 105 adult victims of sex-ual assault, she said. Shirley Blakeley, coordinator of adult ser-vices at Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers in Twin Falls, said people are be-coming more aware of domestic violence, but

many myths about it endure.

Some think whatever happens in someone's home is private; others believe domestic violence only happens in impoverished households. The idea has survived that battered wives and children deserve it someone mascenistic and enjoy it or they would leave. Blakeley said.

Many hatter victims herome very present about the abuse after they've tried—and failed—to get help, she added.

"They get to thinking that there's nothing I can do about that, so they essentially stop trying." Blakeley said. "It's really difficult to get out of it."
For Smith, her cycle of abuse began long.

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For Smith, her cycle of abuse began long-before Jan. 21, 4992, when a drunken Wickel stopped by Smith's trailer house, which she

Prosecutor offers guidance on legal paths

TWIN FALLS - After Sandy's Smith former husband slit her throat while her son ran for help, both victims of domestic violence-had-to-tell their stories in rount.

Smith said she felt that she was fighting the legal system as she worked to get Gary Wickel imprisoned. Throughout Wickel's drawn-out case, Smith said, she was not ad-

vised of her rights or told when some pre-tri-al proceedings were taking place.

They didn't want to deal with me—they just wanted to handle it themselves," said Smith, adding that she was pressured by the defense automey to plea hargain. The only-way I found out things was I asked.

"This was my life and my son's life." In March 1993, Wickel, was sentenced to 27 years in prison; now Smith is sworking with Valunteers Against Violence to advise

other victims. Because of her complaints, the
—Twin Falls prosecuting attorney's office has
a victim-witness coordinator. Twin Falls is the only Magic Valley county
with a victim-witness coordinator, and there—are just-four-other such coordinators In Idahocounties.

Karla Hollifield, the county's first victimwitness coordinator since April 1993, said
she doesn't tell victims what to say in court,

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A victim of domestic violence when her former husb her throat, Sandy Smith of Filer now helps other victims through the legal process as a volunteer for Volunteers Against Violence.

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Skywatch

Sunset today 6:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter Oct. 27; new Nov. 3; first quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18.
Visible planets
Morning: Mare, Evening: Saturn, Jupiter.

Yesterday Last year

Precipitation

Month to date: .73 Normal mo. to date: .58 Water year to date: .73

Comfort factors Normal year to date: .58 Humidity at noon: 54% Barometer at noon: 30.16

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today and Thursday partly cloudy. Highs today mid-60s and Thursday 60 to 65. Lows tonight upper 30s to lower 40s. Winds today south at 1.5 mph. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday windy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Saturday and Sunday fair with lows in the upper 20s through 30s and highs in the 50s and lower 60s.

Wood River Valley

Today and Thursday partly cloudy. Highs upper 50s to lower 60s. Lows tonight near 30.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. Southeast winds 10 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs 60 to 65.

Northern Nevada

Today variable high clouds. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs upper 60s and 70s.

Northern Utah

Today increasing high clouds, Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows mid- to upper 30s. Highs in the mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A ridge of high pressure across Idaho Tuesday afternoon ovided nearly cloud-free skies. There were only a few areas

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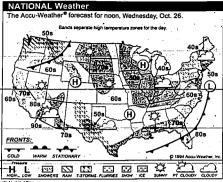
The next Pacific weather system will move into the state today, bringing gusty winds and rain to northern Idaho and clouds to southern Idaho.

This system will be followed by another, stronger Pacific system arriving Thursday and Friday.

Improving conditions are expected over the weekend as another high pressure ridge builds over Idaho.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 50s and 60s. Winds across the Magic Valley were light but easterly under generally clear skies. There were no reports of precipitation any place in the state.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 79 de-grees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 12 degrees.



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hoenix ittsburgh ortland, Mo ortland, Or ano National extremes Elsewhere in the nation-Tues-day-the-highest-temperature was 91 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz., and Thermal and Imperi-al, Calif. Stanley, Idaho, reported the lowest temperature at 12

National temperatures

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More rain soaks Texas as cold air moves southward

Texas got more heavy rain Tuesday, bringing fears of renewed flooding, while chilly air pushing southward from Canada brought frost and freeze warnings to parts of the central United States.

Downpours in the Lone Star state were blamed on a cold front moving across the southern Plains. Up to 2 inches of rain fell at Aransas Pass, Texas, in about half an hour, while more than 1 inch fell at Three Rivers, Texas.

More showers and thunderstorms were in the forecast, prompting flash flood watelse for much of central Texas. Cold air from the north pushed across the Canadian border, combining with clear skies to plunge temperatures to frosty levels in many areas.

Early morning lows cooled into the 20s from the central and northern Rockles eastward across the central and northern Rockles eastward earns across the central and northern Rockles eastward earns across the central and northern Rockles eastward earns across the central earns across the central

In Nebrask, the towns of Ord and Valentine recorded ows of \(\frac{3}{2}\) degrees. A 28-degree-reading at Kansas City, \(\frac{1}{2}\), do, broke they coord of the date of \(\frac{7}{2}\) set in 1980.

As the high pressure systems settles over the central porions of the country, cool weather will spread eastward with none freezing temperatures expected.

Frost and freeze advisories have been issued for parts of litinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Arkansas.

Elsewhere, an upper level low pressure system moving cross the Great Lakes region produced rain and snow show-resover Wisconsin and Michigan, where temperatures anged from the 30 to 40s.

ranged from the 30s to 40s.

The West had mostly pleasant weather. After a cool morning, many areas warmed into the 50s and 60s, with mostly many clies.

Afternoon highs ranged from from 31 degrees at Missoula, Mont., to 88 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla.

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call this extraordinary and an emergency situation."
The maximum Russian estimate of 60,000 tons would mean that about 18 million gallons of oil—far more than the 11 million released in the Exxon Valdez spill if 1899—leaked into a similarly fragile environment.

1989 — Teasee and fragile environment. Villagers are reporting films of oil coating parts of nearby swamps and rivers, but the region is so re-mote and the difficulty of measur-

ing the leaked oil so great that no exact figure on its volume has yet

exact figure on its volume has yet been set.
Komineft claimed the total spill was less than 15,000 tons.
In Washington, Energy Department officials said they were formally notified by Russian lenders. Tuesday afternoon that the spill amounted to some 13,700 tons of crude oil—about 40 percent of the Exxon Valdez spill — and would likely require U.S. emergency assistance.

Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White told reporters an unnamed U.S. company working in the area had estimated the spill at 20 times that size, or about 274,000 tons. "It is a significant spill." said White, who characterized the result as a disaster for an environmentally fragile region and for a Russian industry increasingly happend by

angue region and for a Kussian in-dustry increasingly plagued by shoddy standards and unmet needs. A U.S. company working in the region said-the spill appeared to be six to seven miles long.

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government for complying with
state law?" EchoHawk asked his
breakfast audience.
Batt, campaigning in Boise, said
EchoHawk could have seud bocause: the federal water putchases,
violated 1994 water law by "exceeding the (law's) parameters." In
addition, the law required "equal
participation from other states." – a
requirement Batt said was never
met.

met.
The Republican said EchoHawk
has waffled repeatedly on water issues, delivering one message in
Lewiston and another in southeast

Lewiston and another in southeast Idaho.

"He has been on the Idaho Plan, and off the Idaho Plan, and I don't know what his position is now. I think all his positions require Idaho's water to go downstream. I differ fer-from-that—I don't-think we

should send any.

should send any." EchoHawk, en route from Buhl to Kimberly, again stressed that past water agreements have been bipartisan proposals, backed overwhelmingly by Idaho politicians. "I bet you.every. Magic Valley Legislators that Magic Valley Legislators that backed the 1994 bi-partisan water legislation, said the package was not an endorsement of the Idaho Plan. Republican Sen. Laird Noh said EchoHawk is "misreading" Batt's position on water. "I think Phil's position has been that we have to be very tough when

that we have to be very tough when dealing with the federal govern-ment," he said.

ment," he said.

Restating that drawdowns on the lower Snake River would take 800,000 aere feet - vs. 2.5 million aere feet for a "fish flush" - EchoHawk-said-the-Idaho Plan is

the best bet for Idaho agriculture.

"If Idaho farmers understood this, they would be in the lead advocating this drawdown concept below Lewiston." he said.
While praising the Idaho-Plan. Echotlawk said he's willing to recamine it after his election.

"When I move from attorney general to governor, I'll take a fresh look at that Idaho Plan to see if I can either improve it or potentially to test whether it is worth pursuing." he added.

Tuesday, Batt reiterated he's best equipped to defend Idaho water.
"I'm extremely protective of Idaho's water - there's no question about that," he said.

F-16 crashes near Wendover HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah

(AP) — A Hill Air Force Base pilot safely ejected from his F-16 aircraft it crashed northeast of Wendover Tuesday.

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shared-with their then 13-year-old

son.

Divorced from Wickel ince 1983—after nine years of marriage, Smith, had nine months earlier agreed to let Justin and Wickel have supervised visits.

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"He (Justin) had not had any con-tact with Gary in several years and wanted to know his father," she said. "Justin had the right to make up his own mind if he liked his fa-ther."

up his own minu in the mean of ther."

That day, Wickel pinned his former wife to the couch - and methodically tried to eut her head offwith a hunting knife as Justin ran for help, Smith said.

"It's not the first time Gary tried to cut me with a knife," said Smith.

Early in their marriage, Smith

loved Wickel, she said, and she wanted to believe he was sorry when he apologized after physically or verbally battering her.

"At that point, you couldn't-have-asked for a better husband," she said. "And that's what makes these men so dangerous."

Smith said there were many factors that prevented her from leaving Wickel even though he severely beat her several times: She wanted the relationship to work, they had a child, and she wasn't sure she could survive financially.

Wifen she realized things would not change, Smith said she tried to leave Wickel. But he physically would not tel ther and threatened her life, she said, and Smith was unable to get a restraining order from the

Cassia County prosecutor's office white they lived in Burley. Wickel once rammed her car and tried to push it off a bridge when she attempted to leave him; once he, held a gun to her head; and another time he shot up her car, Smith said. Wickel also threatmed to kidnap or kill. Justin if she left, Smith said.

or kill. – Justin it sne ieri, somma snid.

There were times Smith said she pressed charges against Wickel, but he wasn't in jail long.

Smith finally left Wickel – who had abused Justin without, her knowing – when the 4-year-old tried to stop his father from hurting her, she said.

"I decided at that point that no matter what cost, I had to get away from him," she said. "This little teeny kid was trying to defend me."

Hahn takes Gem BLM post

BOISE (AP) — The associate state director of the Bureau of Land Management in Colorado has been named BLM state director for Ida-

Martha Hahn was appointed by acting BLM Director Mike Dombeck to replace Delmar Vail, who retired last month after 43

years with the agency.
Hahn, 39, has been associate state director in Colorado since mid 1992 and prior to that was vice-president for conservation of The Grand Canyon Trust. She has also worked for the National Park Service.
The BLM manages nearly 12 million aeres of range in Idaho.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are: 1-2-11-14-18 (onc. two, cleven,

fourteen, eighteen).
Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

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but she does tell them what to ex-pect and how the legal system works.

ice a victim makes a complaint Once a victim makes a complaint and the case is taken up by the prosecutor's office. Hollifield begins ber job by meating with the victim. If Hollifield cannot answer legal questions victims have, then she consults busy prosecutors since she has quicker access to them, she fair quicker access to them, she

Before victims have to testify, she takes them to the courtroom and explains what will happen, especially when the victim is a child. Although some judges have ruled it prejudicial to the defense; most judges will allow Hollifield to six with — but not talk to — child victims while they testify, she said.

"They re just a lot more comfortable," said Hollifield, adding that victims of all ages are seared. "To have to go and face their perpetra-

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tor, someone who hurt them terribly, is a scary, scary thing,
"My job is to at least ease their fear if not alleviate it."
Hollifield said that, in the future,

she hopes to meet with rape victims as soon as they've been medically examined after the incident. She'd also like to do more public speaking to educate the public about the legal system and what victims go through, Hollifield said.... Circulation

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Nation

Last-minute ruling blocks U.S. from returning Cuban refugees

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday blocked the United States from returning Cuban refugees to their homeland, intervening just one minute before a military plane with 23 of them was to leave, for Havana. An immigration official raced to a pay phone to stop the flight from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay after U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins issued his order, pending a hearing today.

The order-was sought by attorneys who filed a lawsuit Monday to win freedom for the more than 30,000 Cuban refugees held at Guantanamo Bay and in Panuma. — President Climot has refused to let the refugees into the United States, saying they must return to Fidel Castro's Cuba and apply for immigration through routine channels.

Altomeys for the refugees argued that the Cubans are being forced to return to Cuba by inhumane conditions in the U.S. camps.

Alkins agreed to halt all such departures while he hears lawyers arguments.

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—"This is the last resort," said former miami Mayor Xavier Suarez; one of the attorneys who filed the lawsuit, "All political abustions are not working, it's time for a legal solution."
Reynaldo Bello, a refuger at Quantanamo, said in a telepilone interview that he would rather die than return to Cuba. He said most refugees at the U.S. base feel the same way.

way.
"We are here not to go back,"
Bello said. "We want to be reunited
with our families. What would we



A federal judge temporarily barred the U.S. government from releasing Cuban refugees from Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, where these people have been since the end of August.

where these people have been do in Cuba now? How would they guarantee us that if we return to Havana nothing would happen to us? ... You know how Fidel-is." The lawsuit seeks immigration-hearings-for-the refugees, the release of minors and medical treatment for 250 pregnant women. Atliture, Officials, said 23,699. Cubans are at Guantanamo and 8,206 in Panama. So far, 42 Cubans have been returned voluntarily to their homeland, the officials said. "They make them so miserable they want to leave," said Mark Jimenez, one of the attorneys suing. "That is not voluntary repatriation as far as international law and basic human rights principles go."

Justice Department spokesman
Carl Stern denied the allegations.
"All these returns are voluntary,"
he-said—"Those-are-people-who-have been extensively screened to
determine-they-want-to-urgently
return to Cuba."
Thousands of Cubans fled their
homeland in August and September
on makeshift rafts and leaky boats.
The, wave of refugees prompted
Gov. Lawton Chiles to demand federal help. Responding to Chiles'
plea, Clinton reversed the government's 28-year-old policy of welcoming Cuban immigrants with
open arms and ordered that all
refugees be detained indefinitely.

Gore asks voters to end paralysis

to end paralysis
WASHINGTON (AP)—
Vice President Al Gore
made an impassioned
defense of the Clinton
administration Tuesday and
urged voters to rise up
against Republicans he
accused of indifference and
reckless obstructionism.

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of our time." Gore told a liberal luncheon audience and a
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Poultry rules delayed for broader reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has dropped proposed new rules for reducing bacterial contamination in chickens and turkeys, officials confirmed Tuesday.

Instead, the department will fold some elements of the pro-posal into a separate one, promised later, this year, that would change the way all kinds of ment are inspected for safety.



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Panel criticizes Ames fallout at CIA

'WASHINGTON (AP) — A
Senate panel that reviewed the CIA's
handling of the Aldrich Ames spy
scandal concluded that CIA Director
R. James Woolsey responded too
weakly, officials said Tuesday.

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Eleven officers were reprimanded but none demoted.

A Senate Intelligence Committee official, who spoke on condition of orneial, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the panel was

putting the finishing touches on a 150-page report that chronicles the years-long hunt for the Soviet mole inside the C1A. The report concludes that stronger action should have been taken against the senior agency executives who were chiefly to blame for letting the "mole" hunt flounder.

details of the report. He said it proba-bly would be released publicly early next week.

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Propie receiving Social Security and veterans pensions will receive an identical increase in January. "This act not only maintains the value of benefits so dearly carned but underscores a debt of gratitude that we can never fully repay," the president said in a statement issued by the White House press office.



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Teen birth rate has 1st drop in 8 years WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate at which American's teen-agers are having babies has ropped for the first time since 1986. The Centers for Disease Control and reverentions and Twesday the sudden 2 present prop in the 1992 teen birth rate was a-turning officit. From 1986 through 1991, that rate had kyrockted 27 percent. We feel it's a real change," said Stephanic entury, a statistician with CDC's National

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"We feel it's a real change," said Stephanic Ventura, a statistician with CDC's National Ventura, a statistician with Control of the percent a year from 1986 on.

But that good news was shadowed by the 1992 birth report card's finding that many babies — 5th percent — are still born too small.

The nation's objective for the year 2000 is to reduce the percentage of babies born at low birthweight to no more than 5 percent," said

62.1 births reported the previous year. But the drop actually occurred only among teens, 15. 16. and 17, whose rate declined to 37.8 births per 1,000 from 38.7 in 1991. Among 18. and 19. year-olds, the rate was statistically unchanged, 94.6 in 1992 versus 94.4 in 1991. Ventura cited other studies that show a trendfloward sexual abstinence and improved use of condoms as possible reasons for the sudden change. The government enance calculate an overall, teen pregnancy rate, which includes live births

well, ruling out abortion as a factor in the falling teen birth rate.

Among mathers of all-ages, the incidence of low-weight births remained unchanged at 7.1 percent. Babies born weighing less than 5 pounds, 8 ounces for an increased risk of death during early infancy and developmental problems. Most of these babies were born in the South. Washington, D.C., led the nation with 14.3 percent of underweight births, followed by Mississippi with 9.9 percent. Alaska and Maline had the lowest incidence, 4.9 and 5 percent respectively.

But the major contributors to low birthweight did improve in 1992, so Ventura couldn't explain the overall lack of change. "That is very perplexing," she said.

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Black market circumvents ban on CFCs

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions
—of pounds of ozone killing chemicals
are pounds into the United States illegally-confounding attempts to shift or a
less environmentally harmful chemical.
Industry-and, government-Officials,
said Tuesday the illegal imports of
chlorofilorocarbons — perhaps as
—much as 20 million pounds a year by
some estimates — have created a
lucrative black market in a type of
CFC used as a refrigerant for automobile air conditioners and commercial
and home cooling systems.

The illegal imports have grown tosuch a level that by some estimates
they are costing the federal government \$100 million a year in lost excise
taxes alone, said Kevin Fay, executive
director of the Alliance for
Responsible Atmospheric Policy.

The availability of chang CFC for
refrigeration is "substantially discouraging the shift to new materials or practices that can reduce the emission of
these compounds," added Fay, whose
group represents companies producing
CFCs and their substitutes.

—Representatives of the
U.S. Customs Service, and the Internal
Revenue Service, said the agencies
planned-to-step up cooperative ribbts
to stem the illegal imports.

Much of the black market supplies
of CFC-12, are believed to come from
Russia, but other likely sources including India, China, castern Europe and
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LaRocco blasts GOP foe for disclosing settlement

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco is blamping-his-Republican-chailenger for Tuesday's disclosure by The Idaho Statesman that his former employer paid his sales assistant off to settle a sexual discrimination Chaim arising from an affair the two had.

But conservative Helen Chenoweth, who had already been threatening to oust the two-term incumbent, denied any involvement in the report and said she would fire anyone connected with her campaign if they had a hand in getting the information to the newspartner.

"This is the worst kind of Nastminute political smear, a character assassination that has been clearly orchestrated by Helen Chenoweth and her political operatives," said LaRocco, who denied any involvement in the matter when it was raised by his opponent in the 1992 campaign.

Chenoweth promised an internal-investigation to make sure ther cam-

nign. Chenoweth promised an internal investigation to make sure her cam-paign was not involved, and she said she would continue campaigning on the issues, not the personal affairs of the incumbent.

"I wouldn't want anyone in this campaign to touch this with a 10-foot wold." The said is the said of the campaign to touch this with a 10-foot

campaign to touch this win pole," she said.

The Statesman reported that called assistant was paid

Statesman reported that LaRocco's sales assistant was paid \$40,000 by Piper. Jalfay & Hopwood Inc. with a check dated Nov.—I-191_10 monits after LaRocco took office and 17 months after the affair alleged—The newspaper cited copies of the check stub and the proposed civil damage sait, which was contemplated because the woman was the only one to be penalized because for the affair. The sait was never filed.

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The sait was married for 27 years, acknowledged the affair but claimed he was only relaying a measure from the contemplated when the contemplated worder whom the contemplated woman when he told the divorced woman to quif or the compa-

divorced woman to quit or the compa-ny would fire her because of their per-sonal relationship.

sonal relationship.
The former stockbroker told The
'Statesman that Scattle-based regional
manager Bob Magnuson intended to
help him by ending a troubled period
in his marriage and life in December
1989, a month before he officially
began his successful campaign for
Congress.
"He wanted to save my marriage,"
said LaRocco, who was a company
vice president at the time.

POCATELLU (17) —
Technology Ine. Chairman Steve
Appleton-told-the-state-Board-ofEducation his company might locate a
\$1.3 billion semiconductor plant and
up to 4,000 new jobs in Boise even if
an independent engineering school is
not established at Boise State
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University:
"I can't say it has nothing to do with t it is just one of many, many fac-Appleton told the board Tuesday catello. wever, he said education in gener-

Micron chair: New plant

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thought was a
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law that he should have made."
But Magnuson told the newspaper
that LaRocco misunderstood hisorders and acted on his own. He said
he told LaRocco very plainly that he
wanted 'the activity, lift it shappening
— and I don't want to know about
whar is happening or nor happening
— if it is, absolutely I want it to stop.
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go-she will go or you'll both ye."
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When asked about the situation during the 1992 campaign; LaRecco said—"It is a lie," and he called GOP challenger Rachel Gilbern "shaimeful and pathetic" for resisting it.

LaRocco—twice refused—The Statesman's written requests to inspect travel, telephone and scheduling records from July to December 1991, the months nearest the \$40,000 payment. He said the Freedom of Information Act does not apply to Congress.

-Information Act-does-not-apply-to Congress.

"Because I'm a politician, and a damn good one, they're trying to ruinny life and my Graeer," LaRocco told The Statesman. "They're trying to have me go through very painful times in my life that I want to move beyond. These are very, very hurful things, and I have no assurances that anything that happens tonight is going to be the end of it."

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LaRocco claimed the unflied legal complaint was drafted after his initial congressional victory in November 1990 and that the woman's attorney used his new position as a member of Congress as leverage to Force Eigher Saffary to seathe with her.

A longitume advocate of women's issues who has criticized his opponents on that front in all three of his races. LaRocco was unable to explain why he did not object to his safes assistant being the only one to suffer the consequences of their affair. "It was during a tumultuous time of my life." he said.

erations as Micron decides where to expand.—And—with—almost—6,000—employees in Boise already, Appleton said having an engineering education program controlled locally is essential to maintaining a technological edge in the world matkeplace even if the company decides to expand elsewhere.—"It's not good enough to be an OK program. We need a world-class program against other countries." he said. "And we believe that that needs to be locally administered."

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Canyon hunting accident kills 1

MIDDLETON (AP) — A
Middleton man died in an apparent
hunting accident Monday, the Canyon
County cornor's office said,
Dead is Ronnie Hoskins, 43,
Investigators said a relative found
him dead on a ditch bank not fur

from his home when he failed to return from a hunting trip.

Officers said it appeared Hoskins pulled his loaded shotgun from his pickup truck and the 'trigger snagged. The blast struck Hoskins in the chest, officers said.

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Editorial

Lieutenant governor does -matter – so choose Otter

When Calvin Coolidge was Warren Harding's vice president, he once ob-served, "Nothing very much happens in this office, only it happens more

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slowly."

He could have been talking about Idaho's lieutenant governorship, surely the least demanding position in state government.

The lieutenant governor turns up during the Legislature, minds the store when the governor is away, cuts a lot of ribbons, goes a lot of ribbons, goes on trade delegations to places like Guadalajara and

Taipei, and dreams of the day when he too might sit at the big desk in the State-

house.

Even that rarely happens. Of the 12 sitting licutenant governors who have run for governor since statchood, only one has been elected. And since 1970, current or former licutenant covernors are only. former lieutenant governors are only 8-for-14 in races for state and federal

Paavay

Democratic state Sen.

John Peavey is challenging Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter in the Nov. 8 election.

It's politics in a minor key, but that's not to say the job's unimpor-

tant.

Four years ago, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter was the difference between Republican and Democratic control-of-the state Senate when the voters split the chamber with 21 votes apiece. And John Evans used his political bass as licutenant governor to become the third longest-serving governor in Idaho history.

Otter, a Republican who has done the job since 1987, makes no secret that he'd like a shot at the big chair in 1998 or 2002 – or that he would probably be running for governor this year if he hadn't been convicted of driving under the influence two years ago.

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Nor does John Peavey lack ambition. The 12-term state senator from Carey would be trying to succeed Cecil Andrus this year if Larry EchoHawk had not cut in.

And despite history, there's a better-than-usual chance that whoever is elected this year will be the next governor.

That's because if EchoHawk becomes governor in January, he's a prime candidate for bigger things in the Democratic Party - perhaps as a U.S. Senate candidate in 1996 or a Cabinet officer in a second Clinton

administration, if there is one.

If Batt is elected, he'll be 72 years old when he finishes his term in 1999. Of Idaho's 28 chief executives, If Batt is elected, he'll be 72 years old when he finishes his term in 1999. Of Idaho's 28 chief-executives, choice, we'd rather have him than only one that old has been elected or Peavey a heartbeat away from the re-elected. So there's a good chance governor's office.

The Times-News

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that the next lieutenant governor will find himself the instant front-runner for the top job four years from now. The issue, then, is not just who can run the Senate. The issue is who can

be the best governor, if the opportuni-ty arises.

Our choice is Ot-

ter.
That choice comes That choice comes only after some soul searching, because this newspaper has previously supported Peavey for recelection to his north-side legislative seat. We've done so because-of-his-inde-sendenes his

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and speak for stolldly Republican cow counties, that
have always been part of District 21.
But Idaho is not Blaine County,
and the same attributes that served?
Peavey well as a senator would sort
badly with his duties as lieutenant
governor.

governor.

Peavey is a very partisan Democrat, likely to be at odds with the conservative Republicans who run the Senate—and, if Batt is elected, with the

alte—and, if Batt is elected, with the governor as well. The result would be either four years of partisan bickering or a lieutenant governor who is relegated to the margins.

And if he suddenly becomes Gov. Peavey, his leadership would be very much at odds with the views of most of Idaho's citizens.

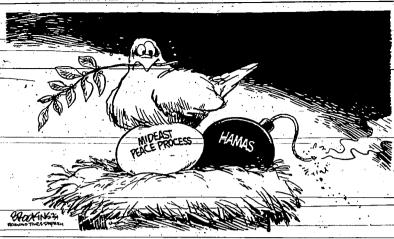
Philosophically, Otter is a much closer match with what Idahoans think about government. And he's a proven conciliator, whose relationship with Andrus has been a model of cooperation. cooperation.

Otter hasn't used the lieutenant Otter hasn't used the lieutenant governor's office to sandbag the Democratic governor, and he would extend the same courtesy to either EchoHawk-or-Batt-More importantly, he could step into the governor's office and lead Idaho. in a direction that it wants to go.

office and lead Idaho. In a direction that it wants to go.

It's true that Otter was guilty of a serious lapse in judgment when he was arrested for DUI. But all the evidence is that he has learned from that—nistake—even-Peavey-said-as muchon the Senate floor at the time – and has done the things he needed to do to turn his life around.

As far as we're concerned, Otter



Letters

Batt would protect agriculture

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First of all, 1 would like to commend you
in your area on your Twin Falls County Fair.
Being die-hard Sawyer Brown fans, my
wife and I loaded out kids in the car and
came down on-Labor Day. We had never
been to your fair before. We were truly impressed with both your fair and your people.
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Which brings me to the second reason for
writing this letter.

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DONNA SCOTT

Small businesses boost economy

As an advocate of small business and a long-time member of the National Federation of In-dependent Business, I find it impressive to note that 80 percent of all new jobs come from small business. In other words, jobs and taxes are cre-ated by those courageous entrepreneurs who have the nervice to try to survive the myriad of taxes and regulations mandated by a govern-ment you'd swear was trying to kill its own solden roots.

ment you'd swear was trying to kill its own golden goose.

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CARL LEGG Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Media obscure facts about gays

The Idaho Citizens Alliance fights an up-hill battle due to most of the liberal media

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publishing only the pious thetoric of the progay and lesbian groups. The gay crowd would have us believe they are a poor maigned minority who just wants to be left alone. If only that were the case. First, this group nationally is one of the better-off groups in that they have higher-than-average incomes and wield more power than the average person.

So we might ask the question, "Why don't they live and left live?" The fact is the gay agenda is "in your face" and we are expected to sit back and accept it. Let's look at a few facts. To begin, gay-rights militants are the aggressors. No anti-gay group goes gay-bashing at Dupont Circle or Greenwich Village. Homosexuals, however, do annually parade naked in front of Sir Patrick's Cathedral-perform lewd.

sexuals, however, do annually parade naked in from of Str Parick's Cathedral, perform leved acks on parade routes, disrupt. Sunday masses and vandalize churches. A good example is the terrorizing and vandalizing of a Baptist church in San Francisco while the police sat across the street in their squad cars, doing nothing. All this because the gays didn't approve of the speaker in the service.

This is repeated again and again throughout America. Did you read about this in the media? I guess not. But that's all right! They are a minority!

The platform of the 1993 march on Washington for Lesbian. Gay and Bi-equal Rights and Liberation lists 52 demands; among them, repeat all laws forbidding cross-dressing and sodomy; lower the age of consent for sex of all kinds; a huge increase in AIDS funding (all out off the defense budget); a recognized legal right of guys to marry and adopt; mandated "Lesbian. Gay. Bis-exual and Transgender Studies Programs," at all levels of education; "safe and affordable." artificial inserimation; open U.S. borders for all human immunodeficiency virus obstitives (remember the gay games in New York?); and forced opening of the Boy Scouts to homosexuals.

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to homosecules.
It is pure fantasy to think this group in Idaho holds any agenda that differs from the national agenda. The problem is the medias simply refuses to give us the facts. I guess it's not politically correct. Why can't we have full disclosure? All the facts?
I think it's obvious. If all the facts were known, even the liberals would fight this agenda. How less than 3 percent of the population can generate this kind of power and influence is frightening.
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Letters deadline

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letter

Free trade costly for U.S.

Last month, The Times-News had an editorial that said the North American Free Trade Agreement is great and there is no sucking sound like Ross Perot said there would be. This is not frue. Ross Perot told the truth – there is a giant

Perot told the truth – there is a giant sucking sound.

We are losing a factory a day and 30,000 jobs that are recorded, some are not recorded, In Florida, the tomato farmers have left 1,000 acres they are not going to replant because Mexico dumped iomntoes into our country cheaper than they could raise them. The lime produces in Florida say that Mexico can produce limes cheaper than we can. The country of t

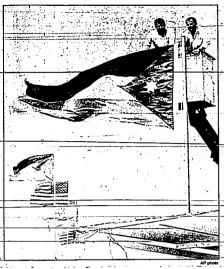
Agreement on Tariffs and Trude and started free trade in 1980. At that time, we were the biggest creditor nation in the world. All the big business, big bankers, Fortune 500, are for free trade. Now before our Congress is GATT, World Trade Organization, the Uruguay round. This will take all our tariffs off and cost the taxpayer 531 billion. The United States is now the biggest debtor nation in the world. Check the charts and graphs and you will see free trade has been the problem. Many of the big corporations are not part of the United States now; they are multinational or global. We have lost our manufacturing base.

We do not permit slave labor in the United States, so why should we be financing it around the world? There are many companies that are going to many different countries around the world. so they can pay less wages. This does not benefit the United States or the people in the country that they are going to because they are paying too low a wace and no

the country that they are going to because they are paying too low a wage and no one benefits except, the greedy corporations.

LARENE MORGAN

Israel, Jordan give peace a chance with treaty



Workers hang a Jordanian flag Tuesday near others in preparation for the peace treaty signing at the Wadi Araba border crossing near Eliat.

WADI 'ARABA, Israel-Jordan Border (AP) — Under a huge banner proclaiming peace in three languages, Israel and Jordan sign a treaty today to end 46 years of war — pushing a vision of hope in a Middle East convulsed by Islamic fundamental-ism.

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The signing, to be witnessed by President Clinton and 5.000 guests, is taking place on a hasty asphalted former minefield—an apt inctaphor for an uncertain future.

Up to 20,000 police officers were being deployed nationwide in Israel's biggest security operation since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit 17 years ago, the daily Maariv said.

At the signing site, laborers from nearby farms were drafted to help with Jast-minute preparations for the 1 pm. (5 a.m. MDT) outdoor ceremony, which will be televised live.

Hundreds of Israeli, Jordanian and American, flags went up, along with a white-on-blue banner decorated with nigtures of doves and the word for peace in Hebrew, Arabic and English, Phone times and soft-draft, machines were installed, and grand-stands were built.

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At nightfull a rehearsal was held, with stand-ins playing signatories Rabin and Jordanian Prime Minister Abdel Salam Majali. Clinton and Hussein are expected to sign as winesses.

Nearby the highway was lined with signs in Hebrew and Ambie saying "lines is a mandate for peace," and "we wish Jordan peace and prosperi-ty."

Israeli and Jordanian orchestras will play the national anthems, 10,000 balloons will be released, and a minute's silence will be observed for the Middle East's war dead.

Middle East's war dead.
Despite the spectacular ceremory planned at this uninhabited patch of desert just north of the Red Sea, the Israeli mood was sober Tuesday in the aftershock of a string of terrorist attacks by Islamic fundamentalists opposed to the treaty.
Most legislators of the opposition Likud said

a very warm peace.'

-King Hussein of Jordan

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Palestinian leader Yasser Anfat was not invited, and Palestinians were skeptical about the treaty, worrying that their quest for statchood would be lost in the Arab rush to reconcile with Israel.

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home his point: "How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of those who bring good news, who proclaim peace, who bring good tidings, who proclaim salvation."

Hussein also seemed eager to win Israeli hearts, choosing the mass-circulation Vedicith Ahronoth for his first interview with a Hebrew-language

"It will be a very warm peace," he said, and promised to "do everything in our power" to curb

terrorists.

Arafat said he would stick to his agreement with-Israel granting him self-rule in Gaza and Jericho on the West Bank, regardless of the fundamentalists'

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The 72-year-old former general spoke of truck-loads of cargo moving between Israel and Jordan, of businessmen-flying to Animam in fulls morning closing a deal-and-being-back in Jerusalem. Dynightfall, of families taking a day trip to Petra, the ancient city in the Jordanian desert.

Recalling his first public visit to the Jordanian capital on Oct. 16, Rabin said:

"Last week we stood-at-night-on-the-balcony-the king's palace in Amman, and opposite us shone kinghs of Jerusalem, so near—just a few dozon kilometers — after 46 years of hostility that separated Amman from Jerusalem."

Although not given to emotional flourishes, the graff old soldier turned to Isaiah \$2.77 to drive.

Secret contacts survived wars to nurture formal relationship

JERUSALEM (AP) — Standing 100 yards apart on a busy highway, two war monuments overlook the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem. One is inscribed in Arabic, the

One is inscribed in other in Hebrew.

In a conflict-characterized by, psychological walls, it's unusual for memorials from the opposing sides to stand almost within sight of each other

of each other.
But for the monuments to the Jordanians and Israelis who died in the 1967 battle for Jerusalem, it's somehow appropriate, given the contorted relationship between the people of the two countries. They have lived and died side by side through two-wars and countless bloody border clashes to reach their bitters rough two tenths to reach their bitters from the state of the side of the sid

bloody border clashes to reach their historic peace treaty. If Israelis seem blase about Wednesday's planned signing cere-mony on the Jordan-Israel border, it's because they see it as the cher-ry on a cake that was baked long

ago.

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normal and Israel suppled light in 1970, and an undeclared peace has since flourished, nurtured by frequent elandestine contact between the two countries.

Thus, says author Amon Dankner, the treaty to be signed in the desert is like the wedding of a couple that has lived together for a long time.

"The wedding will be very nice, but the romance isn't what it was."

Unlike Egypt and Syria, always implacably hospile to the Jewish state, Jordan was often ambivalent, seeing Israel both as an enemy, and a buffer against enemies within the Arab world.

Israel tended to see Jordan as a potential friend held back by fear of its militant Arab neighbors. King Abdullah, who had sought a deal with Israel, was assassinated by a Palestinian in 1951. His grandson Ilvassin, the presentmonarch, was a frequent target of assassins.

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Israelis would always prefer Hussein, the unflappable, Britisheducated monarch, to any radical, Soviet-backed milliant. They might be enemies, but both belonged in the Western camp.

The relationship went beyond high diplomacy. For instance, both sides share the waters of the River—Jordan—So-their-water-officials—would meet in a tent on the river bank to discuss their problems.

In 1963, Hussein opened a secret high-level channel of communication through his private surgeon in London. In later years there would be meetings on boats at sea, or at secret desert rendezvous and in foreign capitals.

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But Palestilitan raids into Israelfrom Jordan led to Israeli retaliation on Jordanian soil. The cycle of
violence led to the 1967 Six-Day
War, Jordan entered the fighting,
and ended up losing east Jerusaleman
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holy city, including the highway
where the monuments now stung!

After the war, contacts continued, and although the two sides
could find no common ground for
peace talks, they managed to settle
some nagging border disputes.

While Palestinian guerrilla actions

conspired to keep the Jordan-Israel border burning, trade blossomed between Jordan and its lost West Bank, and through that contact, Israelis began to get an indirect but better understanding of Jordan.

into Jordanian broadcasts and the became familiar with Hussein, who Jordanian TV reciprocated the interest by broadcasting news in Hebrew.

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Jordan was always eager to find ways of coexisting peacetully with Israel, says Eliakim Rubinstein. Israel's chief peace treaty negotiator.

"There was always a.will to reach-a-modus-vicendi-hut-it-was-very cautious and very measured," he told Israel radio, "It was like a flower opening slowly."

The late Prime Minister Golda Meir, who once disguised herself as a Bedouin woman to meet secretly with Abdullah, met several times with Hussein and became fond of him.

"There was-an-atmosphere-of-great-trust," Mrs. Meir's daughter, Sarah Rahavi, said in an interview, "She zealously guarded the secrecy of their meetings because she knew he might be harmed if the news got out."

—In-19-20,-llussein-wont-to-waragainst the Palestine Liberation Organization which was dominating his country. With the PLO gone, a major irritant disappeared from the Jordan-Israel relationship. When Egypt and Syria launched the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Hussein stayed out, much to Israel's gratitude.

Absent senator holds up Haiti's new government

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti (AP) — The difficulties assembling a new gov-ernment were illustrated Tuesday by the cumbersome process required to name the next Haitian prime minister, wealthy businessman Smarek Michel. The president of Haiti's lower house announced Tuesday that

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide had designated Michel as Haiti's premier-in-waiting.

in-waiting.
Frantz Robert Monde showed the Chamber of Deputies a letter from the newly returned president and said-Aristide was expected to convene the body within 48 hours to ratify Michel.

But the Constitution requires that Aristide consult with the heads of both houses before officially announcing his choice as prime min-ister. Monde said he met with Aristide on Monday, but Senate President Firmin Jean-Louis has been nowhere to be found.

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PLO, Israeli negotiators say recent election talks are going well

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — PLO and Israeli negotiators ended two days of talks Tuesday on widening Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, with both sides saying the talks went well.

Saeb Erekat, the chief PLO negotia-tor, said his team presented a paper outlining its view of the make-up and powers of the council to rule Palestinian areas. He expressed hop Israel would go along with the Palestinian view.

Israeli spokeswoman Hannic Jeshurun said her delegation was "very happy" with the Palestinian plan, but noted fur-ther study would be needed before Israel could formally present its views.



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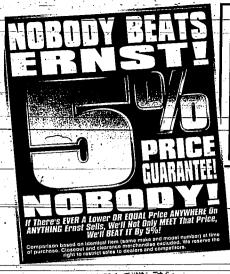
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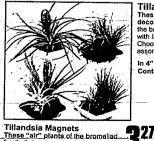


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Around the valley

Buhl teen-ager dies after ejection from car

after ejection from car

CASTLEFORD - A 16-year-old
Buhl boy died of head injuries Tuesday
when he was ejected from the vehicle
the was riding in, said Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley.

Dans Finney died at the scene of the
about 5:50 p.m. one-vehicle accident at
1000 East north of Castleford, Turley
said. The driver of the vehicle was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls, Turley said.
The vehicle Finney was riding in
rolled sideways, and Finney was
thrown out of the vehicle's passenger
side as it continued to roll, Turley said,
The vehicle apparently did not roll on
Finney, he said.

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Turley said Finney was wearing a scatcher but only had the text portion secured. Finney may have survived if he was wearing both belts, he said.

Further details of the accident were not available Tuesday evening.

King, Chamber sponsor candidates forum for today

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TWIN FALLS -- King Videocable
and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a three-hour-long
candidates for Twin Falls Countycommissioner (Districts 1 and 3), for,
county clerk and for county assessor
will be on hand, in addition, House
Joint Resolution 17, on alternative
forms of county government, will be
discussed. The forum will air on Channel 30 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

IDSB prepares for weekend

with parents and family
GOODING - The Idaho School for
the Deaf and Bind will hold a Parents'
Day and Family Weekend Friday
through Sunday.
The main speaker will be Kevin
Onnor, a corporate consultant Regstrong 5:30 to 8 p.m. with a carnival following.
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John 5:30 to 8 p.m. with a carnival following.

On-Saturday, O'Connor will speak and there will be four workshops after lunch. Workshop noe will be "Deaf Culture." Workshop two will focus on "Visual Devices for the Deaf," and workshop three will be "How to Get What You Need" (interpreting services and Americans with Disabilities Law). The last workshops with be on "oral stimulation," "transition" and "technology." stimulation," "transition and technicopy,"

There will be a hay ride, spook alley and contra dancing later in the evening.

South Central directors plan regular meeting for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A regular meeting of the South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

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The board meets the fourth Thursday of March. April. September and October to enact agency business. The annual meeting is held the fourth Thursday in July for the purpose of scatting new members, electing officers and conducting agency business.

- For more information, call Betty Wooten at 733-9351.

Axtman wins speech contest for Red Ribbon Week

Ior Red Ribbon Week
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High
School senior Jon Axtman was the
winner of the top prize at the fourth annual Doctors Against Drugs Speech
Contest Tuesday night, held in conjunction with Red Ribbon Week.
Axtman topped a field of 10 TFHS
seniors, each of whom delivered 45-to
7-minute speech on "Saying No to
Drugs and Yes to Life and PositiveValues."
Rita Pin was the

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Rita Pin was the runner-up and Krista Black finished third.

Axtman won a \$500 scholarship, Pin \$250 and Black \$100.

The event was sponsored by Drs. Spencer Williams and David McClusky and by Robert Crowley.

The winning speeches will be broad-cast this morning at 9:30 on radio station KTFI-AM, and a videotape of the-program. Will be televised on King Videocable's public-access Channel 10 at 5 p.m. today and 4 p.m. Thursday.

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Potential dairy faces unsure future

GOODING - The barn is up and the well is drilled, but the water right for a large dairy under construction near Bliss is still uncertain following a 7%-hour hearing Monday

uncertain following a 7½-hour hearing Monday.

The developer, Jake Bosma, told the Idaho Department of Water Resources that his 1,400-cow dairy wön't use much water, and it won't pollute a spring that neighbors have been drinking from for decades.

But tho-Butler family, which lives at the nearby Spring Cove Ranch, offered testimony that Bosma's water right transfer – if granted – would diminish the quantity and quality of their spring.

The Butler's attorney, Pat Brown, said there is no documentation to show that Bosma even owns the land – and he asked

that Bosma's application be denied.

"I have an agreement with my partner, and he has put the property in his name."
Bosma responded. Bosma declined to speak with The Times-News after the hearing. According to Idaho Department of Agriculture records, the Grade A dairy permit for Bosma's current operation, near Eden, was suspended for a week last year because of "repeated violations."

The dairy records were admitted into evidence over the strong objections of Bosma's attorney, William Hollifield of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls

Sosma is seeking to "split" a 1989 groundwater right for an irrigation well about 1,000 feet from his new dairy barn. The water right transfer would permit him to use about 116,000 gallons a day for his commercial dairy operation.

Ditchriders from the North Side Canal

Co. and several farmers who ve raised crops on the land testified that with rare exceptions water for the crops came from the canal, not the irrigation yell.

Granting Bosma's request would increase the constitutive use of the area's ground-the constitutive use of the area's ground-water families to the constitutive or capital, the previous use of water. It is not the previous use of water. The old irrigation well draws water from a depth of about 300 feet, but the transfer request routh permit bosma to pump from a recently drilled-well-that-found water at the 60 foot level.

60 foot level.

Though called a "domestic" well, the new well was drilled with an unusually wide bore by special request, said well driller David Isenhart, of Eaton Drilling and Pump Service. The new well is physically connected to the dairy, he added.

Bosma said a mobile home will be

well.

To Brockway, the difference in pumping, levels indicates that the two wells draw from different sources and the shallower heretofore untapped source is probably connected to the Butlers' spring.

Bosma's water request could diminish equantity, but it would almost certainly contaminate the Butlers' spring. Brockway said. The dairy's sewage lagoon would be located a few hundred feet uphill from the spring.

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Brockway testified that as much as 20,000 pounds of nitrates per year could drain from 235 acres of dairy property into the lagoon. From there, pollutants "don't have far to go to get to the water table," he said.

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Getting pushy



After gathering pumpkins at the Kimberly Nursery pumpkin patch Tuesday, parent volunteer Mark Lind gets a ride on a cart from Caitlin, 9, left, and her sister, Kerry Lavelle, 11, members of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

No room at the clubhouse

Popularity leads to overcrowding at Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The small Harry Barry Park clubhouse for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is filled to capacity with young members playing and creating.

And because some children have been turned away since the club opened in August, directors hope to find another clubhouse with enough space for a big yard, gymnasium and classrooms - and 200 to 300 members - by the end of next year, said President Howard Crane, Hiring an executive director to oversee both locations also is in the works, he said.

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ations also is in the works, he said.
'We're just starting our campaign of

crowding at Boys and Girl fund-raising for the executive director and the building. 'Crane said, 'We need probably \$80,000 to get the executive director shalary and to find a building to move into.'. For now, the club has split its membership of 67 children aged 6 to 12 into woo groups, and each group visits two aftermoons a week from 3:30 to 6, said Activities Director Dana Waters, the only salaried staff member. Waters said she is planning a day camp for the break between Christmas and New Year's. Members will get first pick for the camp, which will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 50 children, she said.

she said.
The club, affiliated with the national

Boys and Girls Clubs, has two regular adult volunteers, and other community members often give presentations to the children, Waters said.

children, Waters said.
"They just are so rendy to have spend time with them," she said.
High school students also volunteer at the club, and junior high school volunteers are kind of treated as members since they can't yet work with children without supervision, Waters said.
"It's neat to see them grow also," she said.

"It's near to see them good said.

Waters said the club still can use donations of fabric, coloring books; scissors especially left-handed ones – art supplies, games and toys. To make a donation of time or supplies, call 736-7011.

Independent.

A look at Joe Stanzak

Age: 41
Education: Bachelor's degree,
Cal-Slate Fullerton; J.D., University
of Idaho Law School
Occupation: Part-time legal consultant; independent salesman of
reloading equipment

Independent mounts attack on clerk

TWIN FALLS – At times, Joe Stanzak sounds ike he's running for Twin Falls County commissioner.

Stanzak has attacked the commissioners' spending practices and says their pocket-books need to be controlled. He even said last week that he had considered an independent campaign for commissioner this fall, but dismissed the idea because he could only represent one-third of the votes on the controllission.

on the commission:
Instead, Stanzak is seeking what he calls
the fourth, "slient vote," as an independent
candidate for county clerk. He is challenging the Republican incumbent, Bob Fort
—Though both candidates have maintained;
a low profile during the campaign season,
Stanzak has levied a series of allegations
questioning Fort's management abilities.
"Mr. Fort is a printer," Stanzak said. "He
just doesn't have the qualifications to run
that office."
Stanzak who practiced law locally for

Stanzak, who practiced law locally for state cases, argues that he has the neces-sary legal experience to be clerk of the

A look at Bob Fort

Republican

Republican
Aga: 55
Education: Attended University of
Oregon, Northwest Christian College and Eugene Business College
- Occupation: County clerk; coowner of Print Shoppe in Filer for 27
years.

District Court and advise the commissioners on contracts.

For acknowledged last week that his-expertise does not extend to the law. "I hired somebody who did!" have the expertise to be chief deputy clerk, For said.

"There's no place to go to school to be a county clerk," he said.

For said his job as clerk is to keep track of county spending, including that of the confinissioners. "I can't tell them to spend or not to spend," he said. "Lhave authority over the budget."

It's the prosecutor's job, Fort said, to review—contracts and recommend changes to them.

But Stanzak's allegations go further. Stanzak contends that Fort has not run the

courts, properly and has been reprimanded by 5th District judges because of misman-agement of the court services department. In particular, Stanzak pointed to a high turnover rate among employees in the court-service-department. "The whole place is in turmoil," Stanzak

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clerks have been hard to keep around of
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diat. In what Fort has called "horrendous
timover." he said that-10-employees have
quit or have been fired from the court services department in the past year.

"Anytime you get 18 people in one room you're going to have conflict," he said.

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E911 board conditionally OKs terms

By Anna Pierson Times-News correspondent

JEROME - After see-sawing back and forth, the Regional E911 Board voted 3-2 to accept terms negotiated with the -lwin-Falls City-Council—with a significant modificing.

rwm-ruits City Council—with a signifi-cant condition. The board will not accept the proposed changes, which will require full disclo-sure, of all documents, furtil their attor-ncy-Leon Snjith, meets with Twin Falls' attorney and the two agree upon accept-able wording.

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The 18911-board agreed to support anycionclusion that the attorneys reach.

Twin Falls City Council voted Monday to remain in the regional project onthe condition that the terms be amended to require full disclosure of all doesments to the judge who will review theproject's financial plan.

Further, the city wants the agreement to state that the board will review theproject's financial plan.

Further, the city wants the agreement to state that the board will reverve judcial confirmation rather than "work toward" it as the terms now state. The city will pay all of the legal costs required toget the plan approved.

At one point in the, meeting, the board
voted to reject-ther-city's-proposals completely. Two motions were passed that
would have allowed the project to proced without judicial confirmation and
without the additional board member
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John Wells, a paramedic involved in Please see E911/B2

Water pours on ground

once more

By William Brock Times-News writer

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Times-News writer

JEROME - Another attempt to add
water to southern Idaho's aquifer
kicked off Friday when the North Side
Canal Cor began spilling a modest
amount of water onto porous Jerome
County scrubland.
"I think it'll do some good. It appeared to last time," said company
Manager Ted Diehl, The recharge project is aimed at boosting the Eastern
Snake River Plain Aquifer.
- By adding water to the aquifer essentially water held in underground
cracks and gravel - Idaho water managers hope to fend off clashes between
groundwater pumpers and water users
who depend on springs.

The recharge project will run until
Dec. 5, or until winter freeze-up
whichever comes first, Diehl said,
Given that timetable, Diehl-is optimistic that 10,000 acre feet of water ten
be poured onto the desert; one acre foot
is enough to cover an acre with one foot
of water or 325,850 gallons.
A similar reclarge program ran for 10
days last April, until it was halted by a
lack of water. That effort delivered only
4,400 acre feet of water.
The bill for that reclarge water—and
the water currently being delivered
has already been paid; said John
LeMoyne, president of the Lower Snake
River Aquifer Recharge District.

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River Aquifer Recharge District.

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HAILEY (AP) – Environmentalist Jon Marvel says
he's come up with a way to protect streamside land
and still allow cattle to graze on nearby state-owned
margine land.

Death notices

He calls it a "riparian overlay lease." The Land Board could take the idea up at its December meet-

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Marvel said a "kiparian overlay lease" would give list Idaho Watersheds Project the right to restrict grazing on some state-owned artenanside lands but cuttle would still be allowed in the area. Under the plan, two leases would be held on a single piece of land, Idaho Watersheds Project the plan, two leases would be held on a single piece of land, Idaho Watersheds Project the plan, two leases would be held on a single piece of land, Idaho Watersheds Project thing," he said.

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TWIN FALLS - Eldon D. Watson, 68, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1994, in rain, and Monday, Oct. 24, 1994, in a Boise Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Alden-Waggoner-Chapel in Boise.

Ruth Birrer

'It's just a different approach to try to do the same thing.'

water provided with troughs or by water provided with troughs or by creating reinforced banks along streams, Marvel said. Lands Director Stan Hamilton said two lessees on one state parcel is nothing new. Ranchers and min-ers do it all the time. But ranchers

Ex-Micron executive cleared of battery

BOISE (AP) — Aggravated bat-tery charges following a hunting al-tercation in Boise County against former Micron Technology chief ex-ecutive Joe Parkinson have been dropped.

dropped.

Boise County Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Charney on Monday said "evidence beyond a reasonable doubt does not exist" to prosecute Parkinson.

Parkinson.

Parkinson and Tom Nicholson, a major stockholder in the Boise electronics company were arrested Oct. 17 after a confrontation with a California man on Nicholson's ranch near Idaho City.

A notice of dismissal prepared by Charney states Parkinson "has coop-erated with the state in its ongoing investigation" of Nicholson. When asked if Parkinson, a state

Board of Education member, agreed to provide-evidence against Nicholson, Charney declined comment. Nicholson, 57, was arraigned Monday in Idaho City. Magistrate Judge Particia Young scheduled a Nov. 15 preliminary hearing. Nicholson is charged with one felony aggravated battery charge and two misdemeant charges, both involving assault and battery against a law enforcement officer.

Car accident kills woman

RIGBY (AP) — A St. Anthony woman has been killed in a one-car traffic accident three miles north of Rigby.

Dead is Mamie Bradley, 80.

Dead is Minite Gratiey, 80, Idaho State Police said she was declared dead at an Idaho Falls hospital three hours after the accident Monday evening. Nina. Kelsey, 57, Rigby, was hospitalized Tuesday in stable condition with minor injuries.

tion with minor injuries.

An accident report said
Kelsey was driving north near
the Madison County line when
the vehicle left the road, struck
a concrete culvert and over-

be's gotten letters from Hagerman-area spring users, claiming their spring flows increased after April's brief watering episode. "Nobody seems to know how fast it really moves." Diehl said. Right.now-the-eanal-company-is delivering about 150 cubic feet-

Authority for a larger recharge project must come from the Idaho Legislature. Done on a larger scale, aquifer recharge must be occur throughout southern Idaho — not just in the Magic Valley, Diehl said, American Falls and Idaho Falls are also promising—spots to try adding water to the aquifer, he said.

Though it sounds complicated, aquifer recharge is really nothing more than diverting water—out-of-conale-on-the-north-side of the Snake River—and allowing it to percolate through thirsty, porous soils. Once it soaks into the ground, the water presumably makes its way into the aquifer.

E911

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pleaded with the owners of the current sider.

"The clumsiness of the current dispatch-program is costing-us-lives. We-nood-to-get-things-time-tioning now. This is a matter of life and death," he said.

After Wells and several others expressed their frustrations, the loard decided to reconsider in decisions.

board western decisions. The agreement puts the E911-system's financial plans before a judge and adds another "south-side" vote to the E911 board -conditions demanded by Twin Falls city to stay in the project.

is delivering about 150 cubic feet-of water per second from Milner Dam to five "aquifer recharge" sites that were used last spring. A cubic foot of water per second cquals 449 gallous per minute. A significant recharge project would require 200,000 as 300,000 aere feet of water, Dichi said. With other buyers vying for Idaho water, such a large amount may be difficult to find.

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The area's soils provide a ready means of transport from the lagoon to the spring; he said.

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authority to intercede until the But-lers' spring is contaminated, McMas-ters added.

Simply meeting the design spec-ifications of the sewage lagoon is not enough to guarantee that the spring won't be polluted someday. Brockway warned. Nitrate contam-ination is very expensive to re-verse, he added.

According to dairy industry stan-dards, a "typical" 1,000-pound cow produces 1,37-cubic feet of manure every day.

Dairy.

Clerk

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But Fort mostly blames their de-artures on low salaries. At least lat will change next month, he iid, when almost half-of-the-court

that will change next month, he —said, when almost-half-of-the court-services employees should-see a 25-percent raise in their paychecks.
Fort said, too, that documents have been misplaced a number of times during the past year, but he attributed those gaffes to inexperienced employees.
Fort disputed Stanzak's contention that he has been reprimanded by 5th District judges. Fort said the judges have written to him to question his purchase of a microfilm machine, and once warned him to "tighten down security" in the court services office. Never, though, has —he received an official reprimand from them, he said.

From them, he said.

Security measures in the court services office have been in question for much of 1994. The Idaho Bureau of Investigations conducted a lengthy audit of the clerk's office that took seven months to complete.

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No criminal charges have been filed, but IBI officials confirmed Monday that the investigation has not been completed.

—Fort.said. he. has. taken. steps-to-tighten down security" in the office.

"All the clerks had been working out of one eash drawer." Fort said. Court clerks now make change out of separate tills that are counted daily, he said. Money had been stored in a lockable vault in another room in the courthouse. Fort said he didn't know whether the vault was ever locked, but he said the vault has not been used since this spring. Fort contends that the troubles in the courthouse are subsiding. Fort said the walt has not been used since this spring. Fort contends that the troubles in the courthouse are subsiding. Fort said that he will be remembered as the county clerk who "came into a,—difficult situation and took-the bull—by the horns."

Fort was announted to the office.

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Fort was appointed to the office in August 1992, replacing Linda Wright, who became the 5th District's trial court administrator. In his first full four-year term as clerk, Fort says he wants to rearrange the

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county's voting precinets to reflect recent population growth, and he would consider allowing residents to use their credit cards to pay coun fines.

Stanzak successfully challenged Jerome County in 1992 over its jail policies. He also defeated a state law that required applicants for driver's licenses to disclose their Social Security numbers. Stanzak said his activist nature wouldn't end if he were county clerk.

"I've newer been afraid of nuking waves if that's what it takes to get the job done," he said.

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Wallace G. Higley

PAUL - Wallace George Higley,
76, of Paul, died Monday, Oct. 24,
1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m.

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Services

John Leonard Titmus, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman Methodist Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

RUPERT - Ruth Birrer, 82, of Ru-pert, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994, at the Mitidoka-Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be-announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Hany Ellsworth Scherrer, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Daniel Russell Lundin, of Jerome, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.,

Charles (Pete) B. Kiser, of Hagerman, graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may sign-the-register-book-front-1-to-7-p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding

HEYBURN — LaVerrLevi Ander-son, 80, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Ray Thornton Brookbush, of Wendell, 3 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Grant Stuart Sr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church, Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday at White Mortuary.

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Rose Cameron TWIN FALLS - Rose Cameron, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center of a brief illness.

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Sho was born Nov. 5, 1905, in New York City, N.Y., the drughter of Panny Esther and recognition of the Control of

They moved to Twin Falls in 1933. "
She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother whose strong independence, sense of humor and love for family were an inspiration to those who know her. She will be sorely missed, but is now at peace.

She is survived by one daughter, Rosalee Dingwall of Twin Falls; one son, Richard (Judy) Cameron of Fullerton, Calld, two grandsons, Ron and Angeles, Calld, in the sister, illen Saunders of New York; and several nicces and nephows—she was preceded in death by her husband in 1975, her parents and seven brothers and sisters, "A momorfal graveside sorvice

sisters. / A momorial graveside sorvice will be held at 3:30-p.m. Friday-oct. 28, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortany-in-Twin-Falls. The family suggests nemorial The family suggests nemorial achieves the direction of the declaration of the declar



Donald H. McDermid

TWIN FALLS - Donald Hard-ing McDermid, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994, at the Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center in Twin Falls



James T. Featherston

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TWIN FALLS - James T. Featherston, 50, of Yun Falls, died Saturday,
Oct. 22, 1994, on the beautiful banks of the Salmon River near Bis, Idaho.
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The \$6 million judicial facility

Panel eyes site in downtown Burley instead of hospital conversion

government. - Grant Wyatt

court facilities committee member

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

BURLEY - A new judicial facility may cost Cassia County taxpayers more than 56 million, but it would be better than converting the county hospital into a place for the courts, the court facilities committee

agreed tuesday.

The committee of residents, judges and county officials reviewed three options before voting unanimously to urge county commissioners to stick with their original proposal to build a facility in downtown Burley.

I think there are a lot better ways to use the hospital than for county government, committee member Grant Wyan said. 'I think there are a lot better ways to use the hospital than for county

Said:
Cassia commissioners, who attended the meeting, said they will discuss it at their Nov. 7 meeting. Magistrate and 5th District Court judges want larger courtrooms and a better layout for traffe flow than the Cassia County Courthouse provides. If commissioners agree with the committee, they would ask voters through a bond election to build-a-new judicial-facility near the courthouse and the Minit-Cassia jail. The courthouse would be remodeled for expanded county administrative offices.

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Commissioners said they haven't yet decided what to do with Cassia Menoiral Hospital. They postponed a spel. 26 auction of the hospital after opponents said at they hadriveighed all of the options for its best and most economical use.

Converting the hospital into a judicial facility would cost

slightly more than half as much as building one, but would create other problems, committee members decided.

One option was vacating the courthouse and moving the courts and county offices into the hospital. The other alternative was relocating only the courts and remodeling the courthouse for the county offices.

Neighbors would reject the idea of a judicial facility at the hospital, County prosecutor Steve Bywater said. Several residents already have said they don't want the extra traffic enused by inmates and county offices and the counts were located in the hospital is inconveniently located, committee members said. People would need to drive across town for judicial business. then back ngain for county facilities and the counts were located in the hospital, the facility would still be far from the judicial businesses downward, they said.

People who remed the rest of the hospital also may not want to stay for long for the same residents and the counts were located in the south that the said in the count was a micropart of the proposal would a with the country would do with the country would do with the country would the want to see anything bappen to this building, said committee member hancy Matthews, referring to the courts were located in the country of the proposal would cost about a full of the recommended proposal would cost about 50.857.360, Bywater said. Those costs could be offset by

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Lawsuit doubts county authority to limit animals on private feedlot

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You want them to fall all over themselves thanking you.

Abby, I have five grown children, 10 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren, and whenever I send any of them a gift, I enclose a posteard, addressed to myself.

On the back I have written:

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"I loved the package.
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"I didn't like it."
Abby, I send these eards so I will know if. my present arrived.
Everyone Joves the idea, All they bave to do is drop it in the mailbox.

DEAR GRANDMA: I'm curious:
What kind of response do you usually get? Regardless of how easy

Valley happenings

Handkerchief collection on display TWIN FALLS – Susan Kessler will display her handkerchief collec-on at 3 p.m. today at the Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell, Kessler will have more than 200 handkerchiefs on display. Anyone

Archaeological society plans meeting

TWIN FALLS – The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society has planned its monthly meeting for Thursday at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by a program presented by "Hap" Wilson, a long-time resident of southern Idaho and collector of antique guns. He will exhibit and discuss weaponry of Civil War vintage and others representing two centuries of development. The public is invited. For more information, call Jim Woods at 733-9554, Ext. 2355.

Annual turkey dinner scheduled Friday

TWIN FALLS – The annual Harvest Festival and Turkey Dinner sponsored by the women of Immanuel Lutheran Church will begin at 5 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria and gym at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 2005 Fil.

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Baked goods, gifts and Christian books will be available for sale.

Entertainment will be provided. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 10 and under or \$12 per family. For reservations, call 733-7820.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events: Send mater-ial-to-The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

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DEAR ABBY: My precious father

DEAR ABBY: My precious father died unexpectedly about a year age and have no children. My mother is still living. Daddy was everything to our family – our rock of Gibraltar. Mother and Dad had a telephone answering machine for which Daddy had recorded a message. Abby, Mother calls that number everal times a day, just to hear his voice. She finds it comforting, and I have not discouraged her – but there are several times dropped who have told her if was "sick" and creepy to wash to hear his voice of someone who is no longer living. Like "Big Brother"

Tom" who went to the mortuary and took pictures of the deceased laid out in his coffin, she has been severely criticized for wanting to-hear my fither's voice.

severely criticized for wanting to-hear my father's voice.

I am still of the opinion that everyone must deal with grief in his or her own way. If you print this, please use my name.

- SHEILA DUNN GARRIGUS, INDEFENDENCE, MO. DEAR SHEILA: I'm with you all the way. Please accept.my.condo-

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who is very much in love with a guy II call Billy. He is 22. I really thought we had a future together, but. I never felt I could trust him completely. Billy is very good-looking and can get any girl he wants.

wanted to test his faithfulness, so I asked[Jina - my best friend - to call up Billy just to see if she could get him to go out with her.

Well, she did, and Billy jumped at the chance. She said he didn't take her to any place special; they just rode around, got some burgers, then parked and made out. (Just hugging and kissing.)

I finally told Billy that I had set the whole thing up with Tina, and I'm afrial I've lost him for good. Abby, was I wrong to have done what I did? I really-had-to-know. Please-don't-seywhere this letter came from.

Sign me ... TESTING: You were not only wrong to have set Billy up with Tina, you were also foolish.

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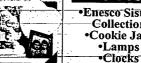
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Shoshone Indians play Rockland tonight

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians will play the Rockland Bulldogs tonight in a game that will provide the final piece in Magic Valley's eight-man football playoff

Nangit valvey supersistence of the second playoff spot available to the Sawtooth Conference. If Camas County, hosting North Gen Friday, wins its finale, it also would be in the two-stability would be a second playoff spot available to the Sawtooth Conference. If the second playoff is the second playoff is the second playoff in the two-stability would be

wants is finale, it also would be in the two-way tie and a playoffs probably would be held Monday.

The head-to-head tie-breaker wouldn't work because Gamas County beat Shoshone-and Rockland beat Camas County.

Commission urges college presidents not to weaken rules

presidents-not-to-weaken rules
WASHINGTON — An independent
commission trying to reform college athletics called on university presidents
Tuesday to resist attempts to weaken
new rules designed to increase standards
for prospective student-athletes.
Following several hours of closed-door
meetings, members of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate
Athletics relaxed a statement neleging
its support for Proposition 16, which
would nise admissions requirements for
scholarship athletes, beginning with the
1995-96 school year.

Copper Bowl, Western Athletic Conference sign pact

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Copper Bowl announced Tuesday.an. agreement with the Western Athletic Conference that virtually assures the game a current Top 25 team this December.

A two-year agreement will pit this sea-on's third choice from the WAC bowl son's turid enoice from the WAC box qualifiers against the Big Eight's fourth-place team in the sixth Copper Bowl-Dec-29 at Arizona Stadium. Right now, Utah, Colorado State and. Brigham Young of the WAC are all in the

Chicago Bears running back

placed on reserve injury list
LAKE FOREST, III. — Chicago Bears
running back Tim Worley, who missed a
team flight over the weekend and is said
by the team to be tending-to personalmatters, was placed Tuesday on the reserve non-football injury list.

Torre signs given additional

year to manage Cardinals
ST.LOUIS — Joe Torre survived a
front-office shakeup with the St. Louis
Cardinals on Tuesday, getting another
season to prove himself under new general manager Wall Jocketty
Jocketty, hired Oct. 14. resisted the
temptation to bring in his own man in his
first general managing job.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Today

Prep football Rockland at Shoshone, 4 p.m.

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Who's who and what's what?

Class A-3 gridiron foes find out this weekend as playoffs get underway

When Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Gooding take to the gridiron this weekend to open the Class A-3 football playoffs against third district competition, Wendell will have the better understanding of what it is seeing.

That's because the Trojans, who host Homedale at 1 p.m. Saturday, lost to the Trojans in the first round a year ago and the major orchestantor of that is back.

Glenns Ferry and Gooding round out the home district participation. Glenns Ferry hosts New Plymouth at 7 p.m. Firday while Gooding invades champion Fruitland at 1 p.m. Saturday.

urday.

"We're confident we can win this year," said Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries. "We think this year the fourth district may be a little

said uboding Coden Jett Jettines. "We timik this year the fourth district may be a little stronger than the third." That would be a little different because between Homedale and Fruitland, the third district has not been kind to Magic Valley Astearns over the years. "We also are told by people up there that Homedale might be the best team. The night they played Fruitland was that ranny night (Sept. 30) and some funny and weird things happened in that game that bear Homedale." But Jetffres said this Senators aren't taking the Grizzlies lightly.
"You remember when year the defending state-charles in Bonnine Knees and that one great charles in the said. "They have a good quarterback in Donnine Knees and that one great wideout than pretry much was the reason they beat Glenns Ferry in the finals last year." "They are not a big, physical type team. We "They are not a big, physical type team."

Who's playing. when and where

TWIN FALLS — Here are the pairings, game sites and starting times for Class A-3 and Class A-2 prep football playoffs that begin this

Class A-2 Bear Lake at Jerome, 1 p.m. Friday Buhl at Preston, 7 p.m. Friday

Class A-3 New Plymouth at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m. Friday

feel, they are a lot of us." Jeffries continued.

He also doesn't know exactly what to expect from the Grizzlies. Last year Fruitland simply passed its way to the championship.

"We have two films on them and in one, hey threw, the dayllights out of it." Jeffries-said. "They ran a lot more against Payette."

The Homedale name that Wendell remembers is 1.J. Hayes, the diminuitive three-year quarterback starter, put Wendell behind for good with a pass last year and minutes later nailed the lid on with a 75-yard ran.

"He's not big, ir fact he's fairly small," said Coach Gary Krumm of the 5-7, 145-pound layes. "But he likes to run that three-step quarterback draw — retreat three steps and then light out up the middle (behind a 6-5,

235-pound center). Last year we just simplycouldn't tackle him. We'd think we had him,
hemmed in and he'd get away. He's very
quick and nimble."
"He definitely was: a problem last year and
he's probably better this year," Krumm continued. "But we'ne better this year, too."
The running back is a 5-9, 205-pound fire
hyrant type that is difficult to knock down,
"When Hayes doesn't have it, he does," said
Krumm of the ball.

The 'other' major Trojan weapon is wideout
Josh Paul.

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"Other than that big center, I think we,
match up pretty well sizewise," Krumm said.
For three years now Glenns Ferry has been
going into the playoffs considered one of the,
if not the, top chance for a Magic Valley
champion. It hasn't happened.
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"We're just happy to be back in the playoffs and playing the first game in the Pilot Dome," smiled Couch Bill Brock.

"We think New Plymouth is a pretty solid oppoent, he said. "They run the ball pretty well and are very good at a mining the option." New Plymouth throws in a little different wrinkte on defense.

"They use a couple of different fronts we haven's seen this year so it's going to take some adaptation by our playoff of Glenns Ferry and Brock thinks perhaps his Pilots will have that edge again Friday night.
"They have a couple of players who appear to run well. But overall, I don't consider them trobe a relat quick team," he said.

Rams hold on to top

spot in poll

Nampa gave Highland a scare last week, but the undefeated Rams sur-vived to win 17-14 and hold on to the No. 1 ranking in this week's Associ-ated Press football poll of Idaho high school large.

Highland (8-0) was the only top Highland (8-0) was the only top team facing a serious, challenge last week, and all of the No. 1 positions remained the same in voting by the state's sportswriters and sportscasters. Four teams, were unanimous, No. 1 picks in the state's six high school football divisions.

football divisions.
Idaho Falls managed to stay in the
top five among the state's largest
schools despite losing to third-ranked
Centennial. 20-19. The Tigers moved
up a morth or No. 4 after Poemelto
dropped out of the poli to make room
for Borah. The Lions (4-1) defeated
Poemello 32-27.

Pocatello 32-27.

Hillerest, the only Class A-1, Division II team without a loss, remained a unanimous pick for that division's No. I spot. Secondranked Post Falls knocked off its chief rival, No. 3 Cocur d'Alene,

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Cone heads list in AL Cy Young voting

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Cone, coming off the worst season of his career, bounced back to again beat out former teammate Jimmy Key in a close vote—Tweeday for like ALC Y Young Award.
Cone, 16-5 with a 2.94 ERA for the Kansas City Royals, won the award despite not leading the league in any pitching category. Key 17-4 with a 3.27 ERA for the New York Yankees, led the major of the New York Yankees, led the major league leading 204 strike outs for Seattle, received two first-place votes and finished third with 24 points. Mike Mussian, 16-5 with a 3.06 ERA for Ballimore, got one first-place vote and was fourth with 32 points.

Greg Maddux won his record third traight Cy Young with a unanimous victory in the New York started Aug. 12. Key, fanned 97 in 24 games.

Cone and Key pitched together for the Toronto. Blue Lays. for the last two months of the 1992 season. Cone, acquired in late August in a trade from the New York Mets, bumped Key out of manager Cito Gaston's playoff rotation, making two starts while Key was left in the bullpen.

Cone also started ahead of Key in the World Series. Key, however, wound up starting and winning Game 4, then was the winner in relief in Game 6 — which



Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone edged New York Yankees pitcher Jimmy Key in the AL Cy Young voting Tuesday.

Cone started — as Toronto topped Atlanta for its first championship.

Both Cone and Key left Toronto after is. Both Cone and Key left Toronto after year, \$18 million contract with the Roythe 1992 season. The right-handed Cone, one of the most attractive free agent sleep the left-handed Key.

No baseball, no football, no hockey,

considered a lesser prize, got a four-year..\$17.million deal with the Yankees. Cone, however, struggled to an 11-14 mark, his first losing record since be-coming a full-time-starter in the majors. the And, for, the, first time, in, four, years, she, power pitcher did not lead the big leagues in strikeouts. Key, meanwhile, went 18-6 with his soft stuff for the Yan-kees. Cone, 31, lost his first decision this eason, then recled off eight straight vic-tories. He had pitched three consecutive shutouts and gone 28 scoreless innings before he lost to Key and the Yankees 5-2 on May 27 in Kansas City. In that game, Cone allowed five runs in the first inning, then went the rest of the way without giving up a run.

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Key, 33, earned his sixth straight victory with the decision over Cone. That was the only time Key and Cone pitched against each other this season, although the Yankess and Royals were scheduled to play six times in the last two weeks of August.

Key, who collected a \$50,000 bonus for.his second-place-finish-in-the-Cyoung voting, helped the Yankes to the best record in the league this year. They were 70-43 and led Baltimore by 6½ games in the AL East.

Cone, who did not have a bonus clause for the Cy Young, and the Royals were 46-451 and third in the AL Central, four games behind Chicago.

Cone-was picked-by-the-Royals in the-third round of the 1981 draft. He was traded to the Mets in 1987 for catcher Ed Heam ir one of the most lopsided deals in recent baseball history.

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Cone-was two-time NL All-Star. Hearn hurt his rotator cuff and played only 13 games for the Royals in two years.

Pittsburgh narrows potential Pirates' owners list to 4

The Associated Press

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PITTSBURGH — With the list of would-be buyers' down to four, the Pittsburgh Pirates' new owners could be identified by Thanksgiving, Myor Tom Murphy's administration said Tuesday.

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cer,

—Malcolm Glazer, a Florida financier
who carlier failed to buy the San Diego
Padres-or-equire an NFL expansion from
chise for Baltimore. Two of Glazer's sons
want to enter the pro sports business.
No longer involved in the bidding are

No longer involved in the bidding are Lenguins-owner-Howard-Baldwin-who never made a formal bid; this LSBL Sports Network and Kevin Vaughn, an indepen-dent financial adviser from Lipper St. Clair. Baldwin's interest in the Pirates waned as Please see PIRATES/B6

St. Louis is a town in need of a fix

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Earlier this month, the city opened a \$135 million indoor sports facility. Next fall, the \$260 million indoor football stadium gets christened.

Too bad there's nobody to play in them. Right now, St. Louis, holds the dubious claim as America's no-sports city. The city hasn't hosted a pro sports event since the Cardinals and Cubs wound up a meaningless three-game series July 31. Among the nation's largest cities, \$\$1. Louis stands alone in its withdrawal pangs.

What's a sports fan to do?

Nothing.

Nothing.

"We're all in limbo," said Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartow, who hasn't had to update game notes for almost three

to update game notes for almost three months.

Unless you count a couple of NBA exhibitions, and you can't, the only game St.—Louis is playing now is the waiting game. The Blues, with new coach-GM Mike Keenan, and the usual assortment of high-profile additions, can't open at the new Kiel Center until the NHL straightens out its mess. Keenan, for one, should be used to this somnambulant level of activity affect his 60-day suspension this gummer for jumping from the Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers.

The new Blues didn't even play an exhibition game at home because the Kiel Center was in the final construction stages.

serve up an International Hockey League game between the Peoria, III., Rivermen, the Blues' top farm team, and Cincinnat

'We're all in limbo.'

 Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartow whose city hasn't been host to a major sporting event since July 31

on Sunday. Despite ticket prices ranging from \$14-\$26, officials expect a crowd of more than 10,000.

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Rivermen-spokesman-Hector Martineznoted that 100 people were in line when
tickets went on sale in St. Louis last Saturday. Martinez-also-said all-sports radiostation KFNS in St. Louis is negotiating to,
broadcast Rivermen games at least until
the lockout ends. uskers went on sale in St. Louis last Saturday. Martinez also said all sports radio station KFNs in St. Louis is negotiating to be considered to the lockout ends.

"They're a hockey-starved group of people." Martinez said.

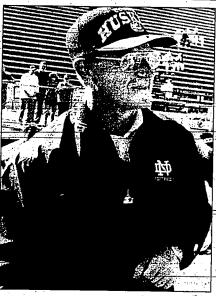
As for the Cardinals_there's no. telling when they 'I' play next. Which is pethaps in gor the 'Arena Football' League and representation day' last month at Busch Stationary and the statement of the statement

partake in some of the featured freebies such as base-running and batting.

Thoseded like a World Series game or something, the way they were lined up outside. Bafrow said "I globes they were just looking for an outlet, something to get them into a sporting venue, Only this time, they were that brief high, it was back to waiting for something, anything.

Fans can start counting the days until Saint-Louis University, which ended a 37-year NCAA tournament drought last year, starts playing basketball again. The Bill-likens open Nov. 27 against Bradley.

There's also another official NFL watch going on. The city, twice spurned in its efforts to land m NFL expansion team last year, expects to hear sometime after mid-Nell mobile Meller like Los Angeles Rams will mobile the like the start of th



Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said he has never experienced anything like the problems facing his 4-3 team this year.

Notre Dame copes with mediocrity

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—
Lou Holtz has pour-mouthed powerful Notre Dame teams for years and never gotten much sympathy.
With the Fighting Irish straighting that straighting transfer and now talk that way and sound like he means it. "I haven't severe in the severe in the

fense has provided some of the most powerful scoring punch in col-lege football.

'My biggest concernright now is the a beating against BYU, a long time.

Holtz said Tuesday during a leconference.

While Notre Dame's defense and special teams have faltered occasionally under Holtz, the ofconfidence lovel and the execution on offense.

— Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz

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"He never
complains." Holtz said. "The team
has confidence in Ron, particularly
because of the pounding he has tak-

lactions and the panel in toolege football, in consecutive losses to Boston for College: and Brigham Young, though, the offense led by freshman quarterback Ron Powlus managed only 25 points. "My biggest concern right now is the confidence level and the execution on offense," Holtz said. "But what I think is more infinite no offense," Holtz said. "But what I think is more infinite no on offense," Holtz said. "But what I think is more infinite no on offense," Holtz said. "But what I think is more infinite no on offense," For good, For me to tell them on the bench during the Boston three good, from to tell them College game, Zellars stayed out for

High-flying Ducks come calling on Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Oregon's Ducks, upset winners over Ducks, offense again, behind a Washington last week, are next in line for No. 11 Arizona, in another Pacific 10 Conference game with Rose Bowl implications.

Arizona conch Dick Tomey said he sees a lot of similarities between the Ducks and his own team of two years ago.

In 1992, the Wildeats strung together five straight wins, including a left of the conference race before the conference race before falling.

Last week, in Orgon's 31-20 victory over the Huskies, "Washington Nite to Cartainly the conference, with South-railling.

Last week, in Orgon's 31-20 victory over the Huskies, "Washington without the Washington State (5-2, 3-1) and Washington State (5-2, 3-1) and

control its own destiny.

"I think it's exciting for both teams. Certainly we have a sense of urgency." Tomey said.

After this week, Oregon will have played each of the conference's top five teams, including Washington, which is on NCAA probation.

"Tso (his is.a. huge-game;" Tomey said.

The other four schools still have some games left against one another.

Tomey said after Oregon's 1-2 start, "the fans were down on them, everybody-was down on them, everybody-was down on them, everybody-was down on them, certain the fans were down on them comportant than talent.

"The toughest guy to play is the first toughest guy to play is the playing you who believes he's going to win," even when the other team gets ahead and

CFL team faces threat of being ousted

Cotton, Holiday bowls sign pact with 3 conferences

Deal also includes options on Notre Dame

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DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl will have its choice of the and Holiday bowls Tuesday and Holiday bowls Tuesday and Holiday bowls Tuesday and Holiday Bowls Tuesday and Holiday Row Tuesday and Holiday Row Tuesday and Holiday Row Tuesday Bowl, played in San Diegols Jack Ahlbeite conferences, as well as options on Notre Dame.

The agreement improves the postseason options for the Holiday Row Holida

bowls by conference commission-

is currently the Big Bight but in 1996 will absorb the top four SWC teams.

From the start, the Big 12 has been our target to supply, our home team. Crawford said. "We have wanted to develop a partnership with the Big 12 in much the same fashion as what we have enjoyed with the Southwest Conference over the last half century.

Bill Marolt, Colorado athletic director and chairman of the Big 12 athletic directors committee, said the conference is delighted by the agreement, which is for three years with a three-year renewal option.

"You have the tradition and glamour of the Mobil Cotton Bowl along with the obvious amenities of playing a bowl game in the Southern California area;"he said.

This season's Cotton Bowl, which will pit the SWC champion against a team from the Bowl Coalition, will be televised by NBC.

For the 1996 game, the Cotton

'it allows us to maintain our use to maintain our use to maintain our use to maintain our use to the Holiday Bowl ...' In the Holiday Bowl, the Big 12 Bowl, the Big 12 WAC commissioner Karl Benson Karl Benson

bowls by conference commissioner

The Cotton
Bowl historically
has featured the
champion of the
soon-to-be-dissolved Southwest
Conference.

John Crawford, president of the
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said he was pleased to secure the
relationship with the Big 12, which
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nown announced a two-year agree-ment that will pit this season's third-choice-from the WAC against the Big Bight's fourth-place team in the sixth Copper Bowl Dec. 29 at Arti-zona Stadium in Tucson. Next year, the second choice from the WAC will play in the Copper Bowl,

Mediator,

players will meet today

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediator W.J. Usery's meeting with base-ball-players-was-postponed-until-

Dail-payers— today. Usery, appointed by the Clinton Administration on Oct. 14, is to lis-ten to the union's view of baseball's troubled labor relations. There have been eight work stoppages, and the current strike went through its 75th

day Tuesday.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said the meeting was pushed back a day for the convenience of some of those attending

hence of some of these the session.

After the meetings at the union offices on Wednesday and Thursday, Usery is expected to schedule meetings with management. Additional bargaining isn't expected until the latter part of next week at the earliest

nore players filed for free agency, raising the total to I II. Two others, Cleveland shortstop Alvaro Espinuza and New York Yankees shortstop Randy Velarde were rejected by management's player relations committee because of disputed service time due to the strike. There are 11 players in tha group.

Michigan State University football coach under fire EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
The most vocal supporter of Michigan State football coach George Perless says he won't try to interede if university president Peter McPherson thinks he should be fired.

"I think he's beyond the point of being saved." coad of trustees chairman Joel Ferguson told the Detroit Free Fress in a story published Tuesder, the properties of the properties of the Perles, who has a 70-61-4 record with two Big Ten-titles in 12 season at Michigan

TORONTO (AP) — CFL commissioner Larry Smith told the Hamilton Tiger-Cats they must have 15,000 season tickets and \$1 million in coriporate donations by December in order to remain in the Ontario city for the 1995

main in the Ontario city for the 1995 season, "Hamilton is going to have probably until the middle-to-late-part-of-December to show the league that it has all of its ducks in order with its season-ticket sales and sponsers from the the business sector," Smith said, "This is not an ultimatum to the extent that 'You have to do it.' We just want to get on with life. We're either going to do it or not."

porters through its bleakest times.
Smith said after the league's board of governors' meeting Monday that the league will soon announce the official date for the ticket and corporate re-

quirements.

The Tiger-Cats are expected to lose nearly \$3 million this season after operating-with-n-\$2-5-million deficit in 1001

1993.

Last month, Tiger-Cats board chairman Roger Yachetti told Hamilton regional politicians the club wouldn't be able to'repay its \$700,000 line of credit extended to the franchise when it was purchased by a local community ownershin group.

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Yachetti wasn't available for comment.

Smith's ticket and financial projections are lofty. The commissioner said. Hamilton's season-ticket base this year stands at about 7,000 and local businesses provided about 5640,000 in operating capital.

Smith was adament that if the ticket and corporate projections couldn't be met, there won't be a team in Hamilton next season.

That would increase the number of CFL franchises looking for a new home to three. On Monday, owner Fred Anderson of the Sacramento, Gold Minera, announced hisclub won't be returning in 1995 because the city won't help build a new stadium.

Pirates Continued from B5

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Bis attention was diverted by the ongoing NHL labor dispute. KBL promised the city it would buy the Firates if no other owner stepped forward, but it also didn't make a preliminary bid by the city-imposed Oct. 7 deadline.

Both Baldwin and KBL asked for the deadline to be extended due to the unsettled NHL labor situation, but Murphy said that wasn't possible.

"We'd like to get a deal by Thanksgiving." Murphy said dive have a deal to get done and we need to move. Each (of the bidders) has attractive qualities, and we believe we have the four strongest proposals."

The city is conducting the sale-under terms of its \$20 million to the Pirates—current-owners-in-1985. The city has until Jan. 29 to find a buyer, or the Pirates' owners could sell the team 'to whomever they chose.' The city now plans to step up the negotiations by seeking more detailed bids, with the aim of reducing the list further to two bidders within a week or two. Extensive negotiations aimed at completing a deal well before Jan. 29 deadline would then begin.

Sources close to the negotiations.

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Sources close to the negotiations
identified the Roancys, owners of
one of America's most profitable
and successful sports franchises, and
Rigas as the top candidates. Rigas
cable TV franchises, which include
many throughout western Pennsylvania, would be less attractive without Pirates' games.

Lucchino was once viewed as a likely buyer, but has since become involved in a group attempting o buy the Padres. Lucchino reportedly would become the Padres president and chief executive officer if that deal is done. However, Lucchino, whose investors includes Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, has maintained his interest in his hometown-team and reportedly convinced city

tained his interest in his hometown team and reportedly convinced city officials last weekend he remains a viable bidder.

Glazer is the only prospective owner with no Pittsburgh ties, possibly a handicap because the city considers a long-term commitment to keeping the Pirates in Pittsburgh as essential to a competitive bid.

"We.need.to, get.the best overall-deal for the community," said Bill Newlin, Murphy's legal adviser for the first government-run, auction—ever-of-a major league franchise. "We are going to (evaluate) ... the ability of the (bidders) to operate the team successfully."

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ability of the (bidders) to operate the team-successfully."
As long as their bid isn't millions less than the others, the Rooneys are viewed by many in city government as the frontrunners. They have operated one of the NFL's most proflable and respected franchises, and the Rooneys have long been among of the NFL-smost influential owners.

Dan Rooney was extensively involved last year in the labor negotiations leading to a seven-year agreement with the NFL Players Association and the adoption of a lengue-wide salary cap.

Scores and stats



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State, he would need an outstanding season to keep his job. The Spartans lost to lowa last week, their third straight loss, and fell to 2-5 overall.

1-3 in the Big Ten.
"Under any definition, this is not an outstanding season," Ferguson told That would be the worked too long an outstanding season," Ferguson told the Lansing State Journal. "And That would be the worst statement. We could give about the value of make it so.",
Ferguson said even if Perles is fired soon, he would be allowed to finish the season.
"George has given too much to

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27-13, to drop the Vikings to No.

That allowed Minico to move up a notch to No. 4. With their 23-20 win over Mountain Home on a law second field goal; the Sparians guaranteed Minico's first-ever Class A-1 playoff berth. Lewiston esceped upset by downing Sandpoint, 28-21 to their battle with No. 3 Weiser, 24-6, to remain the unanimous pick in the work of the season and dropped the Wolverthes to No. 5 in this week's poll.

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Glenns Ferry continued its tear through the Canyon Conference, beauing Decto 41-7. The Pilots were

Seems like old times for Beathard as Chargers take Redskins' route

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Even Bobby Beathard is having a throwback year.

In a season when NPL teams have honored she past by wearing vintage uniforms, the San Diego Chargers seem to be evoking their general manager's glory days of a decade ago, in different conference on the opposite coast.

"People keep asking if it's like the Redskins and I say. Thope we get to where the Redskins were." Beathard said.

In the II seasons Beathard was GM at Washington, from 1978-88, the Redskins reached the Super Bowl three times, winning it twice.

it twice.

The Redskins reached their first Super Bowl under Beathard in his fifth season. This is Beathard's fifth season in San Diego.

And with their success this year, some have suggested the Chargers (6-1) would stand the best chance of any AFC team to finally win the Super Bowl because they look so much like an NFC East team.

Specifically, like the Redskins of the early 1980s.

1980s.

For starters, quarterback Stan Humphries spent his first four seasons as a backup with the Redskins after being drafted by Beathard. Then there's big back Natrone Means, San Diego's version of John Riggins, running-behind-a-big-offensive-line.

But Beathard insists he is not trying to trying to trying to trying to replicate the Redskins, or any other NFC East team.

"If it turns out that way, if there is an NFC East-type and this tooks like one. I don't know.

"It's not done consciously." Beathard said.
"It's not done consciously." Beathard said.
"It's just the type of players that we like.
"We have a big offensive line, and a good running back and quarterback. I don't know.

maybe it is like that," he admits. "But there's no conscious effort to make it look like some of those teams."

Beathard will make one comparison—his offensive line here to the famed Hogs in Washington.

'People keep asking if it's like the Redskins, and I say 'I hope we get to where the Redskins were.'

- San Diego GM Bobby Beathard, who held the same job with the Redskins from 1978-88

"I would say if you want to compare areas there's similarities in the type of guys, Jike Stan Brock and Joe Milinichik and Courtney (Hall). Beathard said of his offensive line. "You can probably see the same type person-alities and same type guys as Grimm, Jacoby. Bostic and Mark May."
Hall, the center, is one of only two players who preceded Beathard in San Diego. Just like the Tigs were the key to Riggims and Joe Theismann's success, the offensive line is what really makes the Chargers go.
Said Means after San Diego hit 6-0; "It's a centerpiece for us. Whenever they're in a groove, we're in a groove."
Although San Diego lost 20-15 to Denver on Sunday. Means had his third straight 100-yard game.

game.
When Beathard took over here in 1990, Dan
Henning was the head coach. He had been

Gibbs, who in turn had been offensive coordi-nator at San-Diego before Beathard hired him

Ross said he adopted Henning a system-because quarterback John Friesz was starting to get a grasp on it. But then Friesz blew out his left knee in the 1992 exhibition season.

his left knee in the 1992 exhibition season. Five days later, Beathard acquired Hdinphries from Washington.

"The fortunate thing to all of that was when Humphries came in he knew the system," Ross said. "So that made for a quicker adjustment for us all. It worked out well."

"When I came here the offertse was basically the same as what we ran," said Humphries—who rode—the Redskins—bench in their Super Bood champinghis was as 1000.

Bowl championship season of 1941. Humphries does't mind the NFC East comparisons, because the Chargers like to establish the run first, and they have a punishing defense.

defense.

But, he added, "We're not a football team
everybody, else, was.—We're-our-uwn-football
team. We've got to continue being that. We
can Lirx to be somebody else."

Backup quarterback Gale Gilbert has seen
just enough of the NFC East to make a com-

Backup quarterback Gale Gilberi has seen just enough of the NFC East to make a comparison.

Before coming to San Diego he was the No. 3 quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, who lost the last four Super Bowls, all to NFC East teams.

Any remind of him of the 1994 Chargers?

"Oh, definitely the Redskins team we played in 1992 in Minnesota," Gilbert said. "Stah,was

part of that team, and then came in here and called the same plays."

Chargers around a model of his previous team, the Washington Redskins.

Cardinals say Aikman's aché caused by 'good, clean tackle'

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — If there was a problem with the hit by Wilber Marshall that knocked Troy Aikman out of Dalis? 28-21 win over Arizona, Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan couldn't see it.

"I've watched that thing everyway it could be." Ryan said Tuesday-about the NFL's review of the play. "It was a good, clean tackle.

of the play. 'It was a good, clean tackle.

'I don't know how in the hell they could justify a fine. The thing about that, they don't have to justify it, they just do it.'

The tackle by Marshall in the first quarter gashed Aikman's chin and tongue. Aikman stayed in to throw a 15-yard-touchdown pass-to Alvin Harper, but then left the game. 'A concussion was diagnosed, and the three-time Pro Bowl quarterback remained on the sideline.

The Cowboys have said Aikman will play next week in Cincinnati, but owner Jerry Jones on Monday-called-for-league-action against Marshall.

"I knew he was a damn good."



Troy Aikmar Suffered concussion Sunday

comment on Tuesday, the team's

sideline.

The Cowboys have said Aikman day off.

The Cowboys have said Aikman and soll play next week in Cincinnati, but owner Jerry Jones on Monday for hits on Aikman and called-for-league action against Plitadelphia's Randall Marshall.

"I knew he was a damn good coach, but I didn't know he was that good," Ryan joked about Jones' reputation as a meddler who drove former coach Jimmy Johnson from the game.

Marshall was not available for

ing, and both Ryan and middle linebacker Eric Hill said Marshall didn't do it. "From the angle that we saw it, it was a clean hit," Hill said, "You

it was a clean hit." Hill said. "You know, he didn't go to Aliman's. head with his hands or anything. He just came in low and then met him face-up." Hill also said he thought Cecil's helmet-removing blow on Middleton was clean, and he shrugged when asked about Marshall's chances of escaping a fine.

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"Hopefully, they, won't do-something just because it's Troy Aikman, 'Ilill-said," Ryan called the suggestion of dirty play "ridiculous. He said even Aikman said there was nothing wrong with the tackle.

"He's a man," Ryan said, 'You know, if he's going to roll out of the pocket ... they protect you all over the place, but you can't get (the rules) to where you can't tackle the guy,
Ryan also dismissed the Dallas claim that Aikman was out on his feet and threw to Harper by mistake.

"He threw to the right guy as far as I could see. He was on—a-short post, that's what you run down there," Ryan said.

Questions surround weird return

coach Chuck Knox said Monday. "As long as the ball's moving, it's alive."

Bailey said the Rams, who still lost 37-34 to the Saints, had practiced for just such a situation. "Wayne (Sevier) our special teams coach, goes over that play almost every day." Bailey said. "I always—cmember-that—he says. If the ball's not fouched, then you can run with it. "The ball was in the end zone and I saw at bounce and I was praying that it wouldn't go out of bounds. When it came back. I kind of pecked to the right and I saw everybody walking off, so I said I can't lose anything. We're down and I'll either be the goat of the hero."

As he ran down the field almost annoticed, even Bailey began to wonder if the play was dead.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The ball was bouncing around in the end zone with hardly anyone paying attention as players rotted off the field.

Robert Bailey glanced around, scooped up the hall and the rock off down file stidelines.

It looked like one of those usual after-the-whistle blays when a player picks up the ball and starts to run only to be called back by the officials.

Only the ball hadn't bean whistled dead.

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ollicitating Jerry Seeman had a chance of the latest tipes.

Bailey's alert play was even more impressive because the had little sleep the previous night. His wife had called from Marnit to say she was heading for the hospital. Their first child was born a few hours later. "It was erazy." Bailey said. "I was dazed. I talked to coach Knox and I would have gone home, but it was 2 ann, and the airport was closed down.
"She had the baby and everything was good. I played in the game, didn't miss it, and scored a touchdown."

Florida QB goes from Heisman hopeful to backup

Heisman hopeful to backup

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—
It's official. Danny Wuerflet is in and Terry Dean, a Heisman Trophy hopeful just thow weeks ago, is out as Florida's starting quarterback.

—Tive done a lousy job, coaching Terry Dean, 'coach Steve Spurrier said-Tuokay-ending-speculation that be gan after the senior was been ded during the second half of the fifth-ranked Gators' 36-33 loss been ded during the second half of the fifth-ranked Gators' 36-33 loss generally play about like they're coached. Twe not been able to get Terry to quite play like I dike him to, so that's a reflection on poor the field all the time. For me, it coaching, I fy our fea pretry decent coach, your players play pretry decent playe

The team, which was idle last week, was tolid Monday that the had played himself out of the decision publicly until Tuesday, when he stressed that he doesn't had no play musical quarterbacks.

Right now Danny Wuerftel is out quarterback just like Terry nity to lead us the rest of the way.

Colorado looks to avenge Nebraska fiasco

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado Buffaloes would like to forget their last trip to Lincoln, Neb. They'd like to, but they can't.

Memories of their humilitating 52.7-loss to Nebroska in 1992 remain vivid as the No. 2 Buffaloes prepare for Saturday's game against the No. 3 Combuskers at Memorial Stadium. "The thoughts I have of the game aren't very-pleasam," "In the Juria on the office of the game aren't very-pleasam," "In they story leasant," "It was a total slap in the face. It was like going into someone's home and they slap you around, spit in your face and then kink you out. It was one of the worst like progressions of the proposed to the p

football."

Colorado came into the game with a 6-0-1 record and No. 8 national ranking. The Buffaloes left with their second-worst defeat under Bill McCartney, a disaster dubbed the "Lincoln Assassination" by a Colorado writer.

"We were emotionally prepared to play, but we started poorly and Nebraska gained momentum,"



Nebraska fans celebrate after the Cornhuskers demolished

McCarmey recalled. "They just ran on the sidelines was as ugly as the one roughshod over us. It was total domi- on the field.

Tailback Rashaan Salaam was a freshman reserve in 1992. Now he's the nation's leading rusher and scorer, and the front-runner for the Heisman

and the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy.

"They completely shut down our running game in "92," said Salaam, who carried twice for five yards, "The game just got out of hand."

Nebraska led 7-0 after the first quarter and 24-7, at halftime. The Combuskers added a touchdown in the third period and three more in the fourth quarter.

"It was embarrassing," cornerback Chris Hudson said, "We just couldn't stop them,"

op them,".
Hudson is one of the Colorado eniors who has never beaten

Nebraska.
The Buffaloes lost 21-17 last year in Boulder and tied the Cornhuskers 19-19 in 1991.

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Colorado lost three fumbles, threw three interceptions, was sacked five three interceptions, was sacked five times and outrushed 373-8. The scene es in the game, "We couldn't out?"

In plan 191, "Every game is important, but no game is as important as Nebraska," fighting, "said receiver Michael Fauria said. "Pactices are a little more times and outrushed 373-8. The scene es in the game, "We couldn't out."

Despite No. 1 ranking, Penn State finds defense lacking

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State has risen to the No. 1 ranking with a high-power offense, while its defense, plagued by injunes and a propensity to give up big plays, has been merely adequate.

Penn State was at its worst against Rugger, allowing the Searlet Knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State by the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State by the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State by the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State by the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State by the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State by the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The state is a 2522 victory of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The property of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The state knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The state knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory. The state knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State knights 512-yards in a 2522 victory of the State knights

Washington State cornerback key to Cougars' clawing defense

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)
Washington State cornerback
Torey Hunter stands 5 feet., 10
inches tall and dares opposing 6 feet. 10
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Women's hoops hopes to fill television void

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Women's basketball has television's content of the conten

New soccer

league may

be delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — The start of Major League Soccer, the new first division planned as part of the United States* World Cup bid, may be delayed a year until 1996.

Alan Rothenberg: the president of the U.S. Soccer Federation and head of the new league, said Tuesday a postponement was possible, but not definite.

definite.
"Obviously the later in the game it gets, the more you have to analyze whether to start in '95 or '96,"

gets, the more you have to analyze whether to start in '95 or '96," Rothenberg said.

Asked vehether that meant there might be a one-year postponement, Rothenberg said 'Store it's possibility, everything is a possibility.

Rothenberg hoped to make an announcem Tuesday began its libraries and search and the search of the search of

Rothenberg also said U.S. coach Born Milutinovic was on the verge of signing a four-year contract extension through December 1998. Rothenberg said only details of bonuses remained open and that he expected the deal would be completed within a week. He also said Charlie Stillitano, director of the New Jersey World Cup venue, had been offered the job of general manager of the U.S. national team.

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The main business of the meetings is allocating berths for the World Cup in 1998, when the tournament expands to 32 teams from 24.

This year, Europe got 13 spots, South America and Africa got three each, and Asia and the North and Central American and Caribbean regions (CONCACAF) got two each. The final spot, was determined in a playoff among teams from South America, CONCACAF and Oceania and was won by Argenitia.

—FIFA-general secretary Sepp Blater-said-the-proposal-being discussed-would give Europe 15 spots (including France ars the host nation). South America (including Brazil as the defending champion) four; Africa four, a combined Asia-Oceania region four, and CONCACAF three.

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Awful Oilers pull mass mea culpa

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston cliers have a new atitude.

There was a time this season when the Oilers were pointing fingers at each other for their mistakes. Now, everyone wants to accept the blame.

Gary Brown fumbled three times in the "21-6 loss to Philadeliphia on Monday night — including once at the re-21-6 loss to Philadeliphia on Monday night — including once at the lassisted. Quarterbace Billy Joe Edgles 2-yard line — and wanted to assume responsibility for the loss.

"I cost us the wint, plain and simple," Brown sid, "You can't make mistakes."

"I cost us the worst feeling! I've had since I've been in this business."

To the worst feeling! I've had since I've been in this business. But his teanmants wouldn't permit brown to take all the blame.

Cornerback Cris Dishman said it was his fault because he allowed a 53.

Like Brown's fumble. A touchdown and two-point conversion would have win."

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This venture means competition can be considered as the control of the announced a telephone services joint venture said to be valued at several billion dollars.

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to be owned 40 percent by Sprint, 30 percent by TCl and 15 percent each by Comeast and Cox— an "unprecedented communications alternative, packaging local telephone, long distance and wireless communications with causing to the services into a single offering for consumers and businesses.

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Also as part of the arrangement, the four partners are currently in talks with Teleport Communications Group.

Hong Kong, New York rank 1-2 for business

Landlords charge outrageous rents, the streets are elogged with traffic and the takeover by Communist Chifa looms less than three years away. Bur Hong Kong Is the best place in the world for

business.
So says Fortune magazine, which crowned Britain's capitalist enclave No. 1 in its first-ever global ranking of the most attractive commercial

Atlanta — home to CNN, Coca-Cola and the 1996 Olympics — was No. 4, No. 5 Chicago remains an essential transportation center with the world's largest airport and rail links to both coasts.

Sixth-ranked Singapore offers lower rents and a better quality of life than Hong Kong, Fortune said. With its proximity to China and other Asia markets, it could "cash in as a discount Hong-Kong"

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Federal regulation — what's known as the "firm quote rule" — requires market makers to honor the prices they display.

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But Nasdaq market makers often do not.

Through Oct. 4, traders had filed 4,748 complaints this year alleging Nasdaq market makers "backed away" from their obligation to tradeat-posted prices. Over several-months, a reporter visiting various trading desks witnessed more than two dozen instances in which market makers at least appeared to renege on this duty.

Backing away leaves small investors to buy a higher prices or sell shares for less than the posted quotes. And interviews with traders and "officials." — the "National Association of Securities Dealers, which operates Nasdaq, as well as examination of secure of formal backing-away complaints, stoding tittle to worthe practice.

"that the NASD is doing little to stop-the practice.

James M. Cangiano, the NASD's' executive vice president for market surveillance, insists the group takes backing-away complaints' viery, very seriously." Still, the NASD confirms that it has taken no public action in response to any of the complaints filed this year, though it has privately imposed four small fines against three firms.

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Indeed, firms accused of backing away — and the NASD itself — contend that the vast.majority.of.complaints are fiviolous, NASD officials deny that backing away is widespread and note that most complaints are filed by a group of small, maverick market makers who, they say, are simply out to-harass-the-big-established-market-making firms.

— Selling at posted prices would seem. to be a fundamental-element of a stock. Market's poperations. But just as Nasdaq's fragmented trading-system-often fails to make the market's best prices available to small investors often fails to make the market's best prices available to small investors often

prices available to small investors, backing away means investors often are not getting the market makers' quoted prices, either.

"It's like you go into a store and this has a \$3 price tag on it," said Phillip A. Dina of Dina Securities in Wayne, N.J., picking up a tape dispenser from his desk to make the point. "What would you do If you walked up to the counter with it and the lady said, 'Oh, no, it's now \$3,25? That's what happens on Naston all the time."

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NASD rules do not allow market makers to discriminate in whom they will trade with. Provided that they are not in the process of updating their quotes after a trade, they must honor their posted price to any trader who comes along. heir posted price to any trader who omes along. But veteran traders say backing

But, veteran traders say backing away nonetheless occur's because, with little risk of serious penalty, it e-nables market makers to prick and choose whom they want to trade With. It also lets then concentrate on making money by buying and selling for their firms' own accounts, rather than bonoring their obligation to trade with all comes:

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Though the larger Nasdaq stocks—such as Apple Computer, Microsoft and MCI—have many market makers, few of the dealers are really interested in trading actively at any given moment, market professionals say—Mosf-'are-just-interested in-trading—their own accounts," said Robert M. Gintel, chairman of the Ginet Group of mutual funds.

The dealers post quotes because Nasdaq rules require them to do so. But, said Gintel, "out of 20 market makers for a stock, maybe two are really interested in trading at any given time." The rest, he said, "will scurry like rabbits to get out of the way" of unsolfcited trades, swiftly changing their quotes if an unwanted order comes in on which they cannot be sure of making a profit.

On Oct, 13, while a reporter was present on-the-trading floor-of-a-New-York market maker in Nasdaq stocks, a trader — on instructions from an individual investor — tred to sell 500 shares of Intuit Inc. This was hours before Microsoft Corp, announced its. intent-to-buy-linuit, and-the-software-firm's stock had-been bouncing around in, response to, published numors of a deal.

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also a major Nasdaq market maker. At that moment, Morgan Stanley had the best posted "bid" price for Intuit, offering to pay 49%.

Morgan declined to fill the order. But for at least 12 minutes after, the firm continued to post the 494 price, seemingly indicating that it was ready to take any legitimate offer at that price, as the firm-quote rule requires. Morgan Stanley spokes woman Tracy Gordon declined to comment on the inciden.

price, as the time-quote rule requires. Morgan Stanley spokeswoman Tracy Gordon declined to comment on the incident.

Though no formal complaint was filed in, this case, Morgan Stanley has been the target of scores of formal backing-away complaints over the last 12 months. The firm says all the complaints are unfounded. But Cangiano, confirmed this week that two of the four fines imposed this year were against Morgan Stanley, totalling \$2,500. He declined to give details of the incidents. On the same morning-a reporter—watched as another trader attempted to, buy 1,000 shares of Apple stock from

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Before cashing any hearts, South led'a diamond to dummy's 10 and East's queen. To South's surprise, East led the spade eight to West's nine and West's club acc took the setting trick.

What was it South looked at but failed to see? When East won the first spade, he returned the deuce. The return of the deuce promised either four spades or two; with three, he would have returned the higher remaining spade. And when East followed suit to the higher remaining spade. And when East followed suit to the third spade, his original-holding of four spades was confirmed.

With spades 4-4, South could not afford to establish dummy's diamonds by conceding a trick to East. The only legitimate chance for success was to play for two club tricks. To get these, South should have led a club to dummy's queen and finessed his 10 on the way back. This line gives the defenders only three spades and one club-and-South-scores-his-game—and rubber.

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The bidding:

West North Pass 3 NT Opening lead: Spade trev

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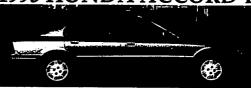
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It's perfect weather for relaxing in-doors with a big bowl of popeom. Soon, it. will be time to start thinking about Christmas gifts. Popeom to the rescue ragain: How about some gift packets of speciality popeom for those munchers on your holday list?

A Filer reader wrote in asking for nov-elty popeom recipes. Lots of people sent in their favorites, along with a few mem-ories.

"In response to the request for popcom recipes, this is a recipe 1 used many times when my children were young," wrote Kathyrn Koonce of Gooding: "It's simple and ample!"

POPCORN CANDY
2 cubes butter
2 cups brown sugar
4 cup molasses
1 teaspoon salt

Boil 5 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon soda. Pour over 7½ quarts popped corn. Bake for 1 hour at 225 degrees.

Another reader, Norean Clark of Twin alls, sent in a recipe for Popcorn Parme-

"We-have-a-whole-book-of-popcorn recipes," she wrote. "If you would be interested in any, please drop us a line."

POPCORN PARMESANO quarts popped popcom tablespoons butter or margarine cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Place popped corn in mixing bowl and set

aside.

Melt butter in a small saucepan.

Add cheese and stir well. Pour over popcorn and stir well. Salt to taste. Spread mixture out on a baking sheet and bake 15 minutes. Toss lightly and

Halloween is almost here. Just a few more days to decide what to drop into the sacks of those hungry trick-or

the sacks of those hungry trick-or treaters.
While you're thinking Halloween,—you might-want to check out these tips-from Rhea Lanting, Extension Educator/Foods, Nufrition and Diet in the Magic Valley, She passed along these ideas from the Children's Nutrition Research Center,
Who says good nutrition doesn't have a ghost of a chance at Halloween? With a little creativity, parents can scare up a variety of healthy treats.
Some of the suggestions include:

Some of the suggestions include:

Small boxes or packages of raisins, redied fruit or granola mix
Single serving size cartons of 100 prent high.

ent juice Fresh fruit, such as apples, oranges

String cheese or other small cheese

String encese of packages
Packaged low-fat-crackers-with either peanut butter or cheese fillings
Sticks-Origurless gum
Single serving boxes of cereal
Packaged fruit snacks

Requests

One reader is still looking for recipes using Jalapeno peppers or sun-dried tomatoes.

tomatoes.

Another reader requested a recipe for making soup out of leftover baked beans that she thinks appeared in *The Times-News* sometime last year.

A third reader is searching for a recipe for orange chiffon cake with chocolate swirls that she saw in a newspaper or magazine in June.

A fouth practe has misplaced a recipe.

A fourth reader has misplaced a recipe for low-fat banana bread which she clipped from a recent *Times-News*.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D 83303-0548. Please-include name, address and phone-number—

Inside

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Festive favorites

Cool weather often brings a longing for home-baked, comfort foods. As family and friends turn from summer's outdoor activities to indoor festivities, home-baking reaches its annual peak.

The Nestle Test Kitchens have developed six simple recipes with an old-time family charm that are sure to warm your table this season and in years to come.

PUMPKIN PEAR STRUDEL
|-cup-Libby's Solid-Pack Pumpkin
|% pears, pealed, cored and diced (about
2 cups)
|% cup packed brown sugar
|% cup chopped walnuts
| teaspoon ground cinnamon
|% teaspoon ground cinnamon
|% teaspoon ground cincamon
|% teaspoon ground try, thawed acc. (2 sheets)
1 egg, lightly beaten
Cinnamon sugar

Cinnamon sugar

Mix pumpkin, pears, sugar, walnuts, cinnamon, cloves and ginger in medium bowl.
Spoon one half of filling in center third of
one pastry sheet.

Make downward slanting cuts in outer
edge of pastry (X: inch apart) starting about
1 inch away from filling and cutting to outside edges. Starting ar top, alterniately fold
left and right side pastry strips over filling
forming chevron design. Seal at top and
bottom of strudel. Place on rimmed baking
sheef. Repeat with remaining filling and
pastry sheet. Brush strudel with eggs, sprinkle with cinnamon sugar.

Bake in preheated 375 degrees oven for
25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown and
putfy. Serve warm.

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PEANUT BUTTER PUMPKIN PIE. 3 eggs, lightly beaten IX cups (16-ounce can) Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin X cup packed brown sugar

cup packed brown sugar
 cup creamy peanut butter
 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
 teaspoon salt
 l cup undifuted Carnation Evaporated
Milk

unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) pie crust Whipped cream (optional)

Chopped pennuts (optional

Combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, peanut-butter, pumpkin pie spice, salt and evapo-rated milk in large mixer bowl. Pour, into prepared pie crust.

—Bake-in-preheated 425-degrees oven for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 de-grees and bake an additional 40 to 45 min-utes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Gar-nish with whipped cream and chopped peanuts.

Makes 8 servings.

PUMPKIN TOFFEE CHEESECAKE

ERUST

18 cups toffee shortbread cookie crumbs
(about 14 to 16 cookies)

4 teaspoons butter or margarine, melted

CHEESECAKE
3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened

Enecse, sortened
1% cups packed brown sugar
1% cups (16-ounce can) Libby's Solid
Pack Pumpkin

2 eggs 2/3 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated

2/3 cup undituted variation with Milk 2 tablespoons cornstarch // teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 cup chopped or crushed toffee (about 35 to 40 candies), divided

FOR CRUST: Combine cookie crumbs and butter in small bowl. Press onto bottom and 1-inch up side of 9-inch springform pan. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 6 to 8 min-ures. Do not allow fo brown. Remove from

FOR CHEESECAKE:
Beat cream cheese and brown sugar in large mixer bowl at medium speed until reamy. Add pumpkin, eggs, evaporated milk, cornstarch and cinnamon; beat was a large crust.

pared crust.

Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 60 to 65 minutes or until edge is set. Remove from oven and top with 1/3 cup tof-

FOR TOPPING:

FOR TOPPING.
Combine sour cream, sugar, vanilla and
remaining Toffee pletes in small bowl.
Spread over surface of warm cheesecake.
Return to 350 degrees oven for 8 minutes.
Remove from oven; cool on wire rack.
Chill several hours or overnight.
Makes 16 servings.

MACADAMIA CHEESECAKE TART

1 cup flake coconut 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 7 tablespoons butter

FILLING

8 ounces cream cheese, softened ½ cup granulated sugar

1 cup chopped macadamid nuts 1 cup old fashioned oats, uncooked

TOPPING 2 eggs
1/2 cups (16-ounce can) Libby's Solid
2 cups (16-ounce canon) sour cream, at pack Pumpkin
5 cup granulated sugar
5/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
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1 teaspoon vanilla extract
6 Whipped cream (optional)
7 Combine cookie crymbs and butter in

These pumpkin desserts from the Nestle! Test Kitchen are just right for the cool-weather season.

FOR CRUST:

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Combine muts, oats, eoconut and sugar in medium bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender until blended. Press dough evenly over bottom and up sides of 11-inch tari pan with removable bottom.

Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly browned.

FOR FILLING:
Mix cream cheese and sugar in large nixer bowl; blend well. Add eggs, pump-kin, cinnamon, ginger and vanilla; blend well. Pour into baked crust.

Bake in 350 degrees oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream and macadamia nuts.

Makes 14 servings.

ALMOND PUMPKIN BREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking,powder ½ teaspoon baking soda

½ teaspoon baking soda IY teaspoons pumpkin pie spice I teaspoon salt 2 eggs. lightly beaten I½ cups Libby 's Solid Pack Pumpkin I cup granulated sugar ½ cup undiluted Sugar

filk 2 tablespoons vegetable oil ½ to ½ teaspoon almond.extract ½ cup slivered almonds, toasted; divided

Combine flour, baking powder, baking da, pumpkin pie spice and salt in medium

bowl.

Beat eggs, pumpkin, sugar, evaporated—milk-and_oil_in_large_miser_bowl_untilbended_Add flour misture and ½ eap chopped nuts; mix just until moistened. Pour into greased 9 by-5-inch loaf pan.—Top-with remaining nuts.

Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 60 to 65 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Coal for 10 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely.

completely. Makes 16 servings.

WHITE CHIP PUMPKIN SPICE CAKE 1 package (18.25 ounces) spice cake mix

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 cup Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin
 2/3 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated'
 Milk, divided

filk, divided
1/3 cup vegetable oil
2 cups (12-ounce package) Nestle' Toll
louse Premier White Morsels, divided
White Chip Cinnamon Glaze (recipe fol-

Combine cake mix, eggs, pumpkin, 1/3 cup evaporated milk and oil in large mixer bowl. Heat at low speed, until moistened. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, Siri I cup morsels. Pour into greased and floured bundt pan.

Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out.clean. Cool in pan for 25 minutes. Invert onto wire rack to cool completely. Drizzle glaze over cake; serve with remaining Glizze.

FOR WHITE CHIP CINNAMON

GLAZE:
Heat remaining evaporated milk in small, heavy saucepan over medium heat just to a boil; remove from heat. Add remaining morsels, sit until smooth and melted. Str in 8 teaspoon ground cihnamon.

Makes 18 servings.

Cook's profile

'Basic' cook is at-home educator

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS — Valorie Williams is a
teacher and lunch-room cook, but she
doesn't have to leave her house to go to
work. For the past six years, she's been
homeschooling her children.
When she began doing this, the oldest
of her five sons was in ninth grade, and
the youngest in first. Now, two are attending the College of Southern Idaho, leaving
three at home to teach.
Williams doesn't have a home economics class on her schedule, but after
lunch, the boys do pick vegetables from
the garden and peel them for the dinner
meal.

They help put things together, but they effer not to," their mom said. "I'm the

preter not to, their morn said. I'm mobasic cook."

And "basic" is how Williams describes her style of cooking. She said she believes, when preparing fout for rolig family, it's best to make it really, simple.

"The gournet meals don't work." she said. "Kids like basic."

Williams' sons start their day with a combination of basic grains that have simmered all night in the crock pot. Williams

husband, Spencer, prepares this every night at bedtime.

Here is how Spencer Williams makes: FIVE GRAIN CEREAL

Serves 7
4 cup millet
6 cup barley
7 cup wheat
7 cup oats

"4 cup outs "4 cup rye
Use 3 parts water to 1 part grain. Stir into crockpot and set it on low. Simmer all night. To make a cream of wheat type

all night. 10 make a cream of wheat type cereal, combine: % cup millet % cup barley ½ cup rice For a different flavor, add % teaspoon refinamon or % teaspoon vanifla to either occreal-If-desired-add--teaspoon salt.

For unch, Valorie Williams usually prepares potato or green salads ahead. Here is a salad that is a big favorite with her boys.

cr boys.

CHICKEN SALAD

Serves 14

29 cups diced white chicken meat
2 cups green grapes



With assistance from her son Quin, 12, Valorie Williams prepares an af-

ternoon lunch.

teaspoon minced onion

t cup salad dressing t cup sliced cetery t can sliced olives. t cup pecans, broken, or cashews cup Cool Whip

L teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients together.

Williams said this will keep several
days in the refrigement, but that it is never
around that long in her libuse.

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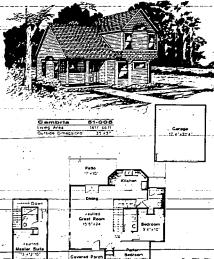
great room, master suite and over the door make ideal locations for showcasing custom-designed stained glass.

The kitchen is set in a wide octagonal-bay-with a central window facing the rear. Contemporary amenities include a built-in range and oven, dishwasher and a central work island. Utilities are but a few steps away, nestled in a pass-through space with exterior access to the rear. A covered breezeway connects the house to the detached garage.

French-doors at the-rear-of-the-vaulted 'great room open onto a small patio, suited for dining but-doors when the weather is mild.

Two private rooms that could be bedrooms for perhaps a bedroom and office, parlor or study) are on he main Iloor. Another, the master suite, is upstairs.

The Cambria's master suite issmall, but it doesn't feel-ramped. A high vaulted ceiling and half-round window imbut the owner's sleeping quarters with a sense of spaciousness out of proportion to the floor space. An oversized shower spans one end



of the private bathroom.

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water in a spray bottle and spritz veg-etables with cold water before serving. Dip can be prepared three days in advance and stored in-airtight contain-



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

A couple of sticks and a length of-clear plastic will give your garden protection from the cool breezes and help trap solar warmth. Make a lean-to or lop-sided canopy over the vegetables, with the plastic leaning at an angle to cut off the cold wind. As temperatures decrease, you might be encouraged enough by your garden's output to enclose the veggies a little more, or completely in a cloche. Protected in their, own little bubble, garden vegetables can produce almost until the soil freezes.

Pound stakes into the ground on either side of the area you want to protect. Slip a length of PVC pipe over the stakes. Bend it over the plants and over the stake on the other side. This is the skeleton, or support for the cloche or mini-greenhouse. Stretch clear plastic over the supports and fasten it on the ends to that the whole fabric can be rolled back to tend and harvest the garden. Mulch around the plants if there isn't an adequate layer to preserve soil temperatures.

tures.
Withhold fertilizer, but keep the water coming as the plants demand.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.





Pumpkins make pretty perfect platters

Peel away the hard pumpkin shell and scrape away the segds; cube the pumpkin and saute in butter or simmer invbroit. Purce until smooth, Yup, I have plenty of pals who think scrap-ing; cubing and cooking pumpkin, chunks is the way to have fun, Great. But not me.

chunks it the way to have fun. Great.
But not me.

Don't get me wrong. I love pumplins. In fact, I've never met a pumpkin
feidin't like. But poeling and chopping
fhem, a chore I once found quaint and
farming, definitely has lost its appeal.
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But I can't resist them. One quick yield to a local farmers market and I round my arms cascading with pumptins in a voriety of shapes and size and I round my arms cascading with pumptins in a voriety of shapes and size of profiled by piggledy next to the front door for arranged as a centerpiece on a nest of brilliant purple kale. But to rationally zer my annual splurge on pumpkin purchases, I have devised a variety of ways to use them as showy containers. Small mini-pumpkins, usually 3 to 4 inches in diameter (Munchins, Little Poos or Jack Be Littles), can be bated and used as edible containers. Once the top has been out off, he seeds are pulled but and the interior is brushed with meltidour and honey. The top is replaced and used as edible containers. Once the hone of the market with meltidour and the mini-pumpkins can be baked in a shallow water but for about 40 minutes. Mini-pumpkins can be baked in a shallow water but for about 40 minutes. Mini-pumpkins can be baked in a shallow water but for about 40 minutes. Mini-pumpkins can be baked in advance and served priping hone mith a variety of fillings. Pumpkin soup is an obvious filler; made from canned pumpkins purce, the soup can be made in advance and served priping hone mind a variety of fillings. Pumpkin has been pushed in advance and served priping hone processed as a furcer of soups. The sweet pumpkin makes a lovely match with the creamy shellfish and fresh thyme. The sweet pumpkin makes as lovely match with the creamy shellfish and fresh thyme. The sweet pumpkin makes as lovely match with the creamy shellfish and fresh thyme. The sweet pumpkin makes as lovely match with the creamy shellfish and fresh thyme. See for use as containers. Hollowed out — with the seeds and sittings filters proved, large raw pumpkins can be seed as a turter for soups, stews and paste as extremely pumpkins in a bed off make and place the accompanying tip in a hollowed-out smaller pumpkin.

vidual servings of grain or bean salads. Or line them with red-leafed lettuce and fill with chicken salad dressed in a mango chutney-mayonnaise dressing.

mango chutney-mayonnaise dressing.
Large or small, baked or raw,
pumpkins make user-friendly containess. For variety, you can ty other varicties of pumpkins and-winter-squash.
Look for the white pumpkin varieties
with-light-geon-specks-known-natumina or Flat White Boer. Or deepindged, dark orange pumpkin varieties
such as Cinderella.
In this rectipe, the pumpkins are
used raw as a container for raw vegtables and dip. In the remaining
recipes, the pumpkins are baked.

CRUDITES WITH SPINACH DIP IN PUMPKIN CONTAINERS

A variety of raw vegetables, such as celery, carrots, bell peppers, jicama and radishes
Optional: cooked asparagus, chilled % cup roughly chopped parsley
I bunch green onions, trimmed and sliced (include % of the dark green stalks

1 bunch green onions, trimmed and sliced (include % of the dark green stalks
1 cup roughly chopped, clean spinach
1 cup mayonnaise
2 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice, plus a limle more lemon juice if needed
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Garlie salt to taste.
White pepper to daste
1 large pumpkin
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2 in a food processor fitted with metal blade, place parsley, green onion and spinachs, grocess until finely mineed.
Add mayoffunsies, sour cream, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, garlie salt and white pepper. Process until smooth Taste and add more garlie salt or pepper, if needed, Add a little more lemon juice, if desired. Chill.
Cut off top third of each pumpkin.
Remove seeds (for roasting, if desired)—aid stringy fibers.
Advance preparation: Vegetables can be trimmed and placed in airright containers and stored in refrigerator for two days. They can be arranged in pumpkin two hours before serving and stored in the refrigerator.



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Bulb illuminates with low energy Activity ideas are a scream

O: My electric bills are outrageous and my children never turn off lights. I heard that I will save SSD for each bulb that I replace with a compact fluorescent bulh. How is the light quality from the compacts?—T. F.

A: New compacts?—T. F.

A: New compact fluorescent light bulbs are now designed to fit nearly every size and style of lamp or fixture. If you tried one several years ago, you'll be surprised at the excellent light quality of some of the new ones. Although all brands look similar, there are major differences among them.

In general, an 18-wat compact fluorescent bulb produces as much light as a standard 75-wat bulb. Over its 10,000-hour life, each one saves up to \$50 in electricity as compared to a standard bulb. Multiply this by the number of lamps and fixtures in your house and the total savings is tremendous.

These bulbs are also environmental.

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These bulbs are also environmentally friendly. Using electricity produced from a coal-fired power plant, each. 18-watt compact fluorescent bulb saves 500 pounds less carbon dioxide (global warming gas) and -20 pounds less suffur dioxide (acid rain) over its life.

Although compact fluorescent bulbs Although compact fluorescent otions cost more to buy initially than standard incandescent bulbs, they last 13 times longer. If you use a lamp for four hours every night, a compact fluorescent bulb lasts six years. This is ideal for-hard-to-reach-fixtures, like

Not all compact fluorescent bulbs

Not all compact fluorescent bulbs produce the same quality of Fight How trace colors look under a light is referred to as color rendition indice (CRI). Some bulbs have CRI's as low as 60. Most are in the 82 range and some are above 83. A CRI of 100 is perfect color rendition. Compact fluorescent bulbs are cavallable in two designs. Integral units include the ballast, base and bulb in one piece. Modular units have compact fluorescent bulbs are 50,000 above 100 signs of typical usef. December 100 signs of typical usef. The same production of the 100 signs of typical usef. The same production of the s

electronic ballasts start instantly with no buzz. Less expensive ones with magnetic ballasts take longer to reach full brightness and flicker initially

With everyone so busy, I am always thrilled when I find something that can do double duty and serve two purposes at the same time. Today, I am going to show you how to make a cinnamon.

stick wall decoration that will add a wonderful aroma, as well as beauty, to

wonderful aroma, as well as beauty, to
your home.

Supplies needed:

• 6 to 8 cinnamon sticks approximately 12 inches long

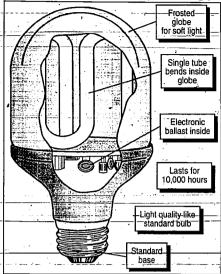
• Thin wire

• Crinkle ribbon

Raffia Small silk flowers and baby's

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There are many shapes and styles of composet-fluorescents — globe_lwin. or triple tubes, spiral, U-shaped, indoor and outdoor floods, and relied to recessed lighting. Some are tinted various colors for contemporary lighting colors for small table and floor lamps, use a three-piece adapter kit. A small ballast plugs into the wall and the lamp cord plugs into the ballast. The very small fluorescent bulb screws into the standard lamp socket.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 957 showing a bilyer's guide of 10 manufacturers-of-compact-fluorescent bulbs and kits listing wattager, light—quality_CRI_styles/shapes_ballast_types and an application/bulb selector There are many shapes and styles of

types and an application/bulb selector
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Q:We-have a small enclosed barn

Add beauty, aroma to your home

to hand down. Make a bow out of crinkle ribbon and the this to your wire, also. You might want to add a bit more raffia to the middle of your bow. Around the bow, hot glue your small dried flowers and baby's breath. Add as much or as little as you like.

Add as much or as little as you like. This is such a fin cmft partly because almost any color, material and idea will work. The cinamon sitch bouquet in the picture has an added touch with a small bird's nest and bird. This is whiere you can let your creativity shine and add, whatever appeals to you. However you decide to decorate, this is a lovely fouch for any room and is pleasant to the eyes as well as the nose.

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that we plan to use occasionally as a workshop. Our house has natural gas, but not the barn. What type of small space heater is best?—W. L.

A: The best type of heater depends on how often you will use the workshop and your activities in it. If you most often work in just one eare of the workshop, install electric radiant heat panels. These provide quick effective spot heating without having to heat the entire barn. entire barn

entire barn.

If you work there for extended lengths of time and throughout the entire area, a small direct vent gas heater is best. Even though there will be an expense to pipe the gas to it, it will be less expensive in the long term.

Write to James Dulley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio

Try these Halloween party activities of children:
SPOOKY HALLOWEEN HANDS

SPOOKY-HALLOWEEN HANDS
Make creery hands by stuffing a,
jelly bean into each finger of the glove
for a fingernail. Or the fingers may be
stuffed entirely with jelly beans. Fill
the rest of the glove with popcom, and
fasten the open end with a ribbon. For
the final touch, slip a spider ring onto
a fineer.

the final touch, slip a spider ring onto a finger.
What you will need:
- Clear disposable gloves (food handler gloves)
- Jelly beans
- Popcom (already popped)
- Plastic spider ring
- Ribbon
- FANTASTIC FACES
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Kids make spooky, messy faces and hold flashlights under ther chins to show them off. Spread lots of newspa-per around, though. This is a messy activity.

What you will need:
For egg faces:
Egg white in a cup
Broken up egg shell

Tissue
Hair dryer

Hair dryer
 Flashlight
 Smear the egg white on your face.
Stick the eggshell to it. Cut up tissue and stick that on. Dry your face with a hair dryer. Hold a flashlight under your chin (in a dark room) and look in

a mirror. Scary!

For mulfin faces:

Honey

Honey

Barn cereal

Con meal

Water-based pain

Orange peel slices

Spread honey over your face (but not on your eyes). Sink com meal and bran on your face. Paint on eyehrows.

Put a flashlight under your chin. Eck!

Bleached chicken bones make dramatic pictures when they are glued onto paper or cardboard. With a little patience, children can also glue the bones together for a creature, that stanks unpight.

batten.

Making 'skeleton' drawings makes
this project perfect for a fun and
chepy Hallowen.

What you will need:

Chicken bones

Construction paper or cardboard

Chic

Bleach and water solution to soak

• Bleach and water solution to soak the bones.
Save chicken bones from dimier (be-sure to include the back-and neck-fit-you have them) and srip them of any remaining meat. Pat bones far-a pot water and bot for 70 infunes. Pour a small amount of bleach in a quart jar, add water and sir. Place the boiled bones in the bleach solution for 24.
Lours: then dry them theroughly-on-lours: then dry them thoroughly-on-

paper towels.
When ready-to-use, place the

SCARY STORY

SCARY STORY

Have kids sit in a circle on the floor.

Turn off the lights. Play Hallowcen
music (you can get tapes at a discount
store or at the library) and lell a scary
story, which has to involve different
body parts. As you tell the story, pass
along the appropriate props for the
kids to feel and get grossed out by.

Here are some suggested props:

A rubber glove stuffed with old
pantyhose (hand)

Cold cooked spaghetti (intestines)

Pecield grapes (cyeballs)

Cut-up pieces of licorice (toenails)

Potato chips (scabs) Dried apricots (cars)

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Think safety before canning frozen tomatoes

The Times-News

If the frost has hit your tomato plants, consider the safety before canning the fruits, recommends Joan Parr, Extension Home Economist in Cassia County.

Economist in Cassia County.
Completely frozen tomatoes or tomatoes ripening on dead-wines-are NOT safe to preserve by canning because of the chemical changes which have taken place.
Many people aren't aware-of-the-potential danger of canning these products, according to Parr.
After the spotty freezes we've had, it's worth, the time to determine if the tomatoes have actually frozen-or-if-the-top-eunopy-of-leaves has been nipped. If only the leaves have been infected, it is safe to can the tomatoes using current recommended canning methods. However, there are two situations to avoid if you wish to safely can tomatoes; i) frozen-tomatoes, and 2) tomatoes ripentomatoes, and 2) tomatoes ripentomatoes, and 2) tomatoes ripentomatoes, and 2) tomatoes ripentomatoes, and 2) tomatoes ripentomatoes have frozen completely frozen. Completely frozen completely frozen then thawed - tomatoes aren't safe to can because when the flesh freezes, cells are damaged. Damaged cell structure enhances food spoilage microorganisms' growth. Within a short time, bacteria, molds and yeasts could be multiplying rapidly on the tomatoes. Even if the tomatoes don't appear deteriorated, the fruit could harbor chough bacteria to cause food spoilage and food-borne-illness-after-recommended-processing methods are used.

Avoiding canned tomatoes from DEAD vines because the acid-level in the tomatoes has dropped. Fhis-recommendation-includes vines pulled out of the ground with green tomatoes inteat and hung up in a cool area so the tomatoes continue ripening. Acid level is an important key in deter-

mining how long to process a food to make it safe. When the acid level drops, a longer time is needed. It's, unfortunate we can't test our formatoes at home for acidity and then plug than number into a formula to determine how long to process frozen tomatoes. It you'r garden produce is untouched by frost or the tonyato vines are still healthy, take action now.I-Ehrer-are some safe tomatopreserving options available. If your tomatoes remain untouched by frost, you can preserve the cloniations green or ripper, them. OFF. THE VINE for canning later: Green tomatoes, or a first-ture of green and ripe tomatoes, can be safely each other thousands.

Inter-Green romatoes, or a mix-ture of green and ripe tomátoes, can be safely substituted for ripe tomatoes in any recommended recipe.

For tomatoes nipped by frost but no completely frozen, the safe choices narrow. There is a real difference between frozen toma-nos and those, which have been. difference between frozen forma-toes and those-which have been merely touched by frost. If there is a small opaque (frozen) section with the rest of the tomato remaining firm and untouched, these tomatoes may preserved.

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The frozen-section should be completely removed and discarded. Use the untouched portions in a favorite spaghetti or salsa sauce you'll freeze, or in a canned product which is cooked down. Examples include chili sauce, towards or sales or category. mato paste or catsup.
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For further information on sale-y canning tomato products and salsa, contact your local UI Coppgrative Extension System Office—recommends Part Bulletins with tested recipes are available for a nominal charge. For local information, call Re-Lanting. Extension.

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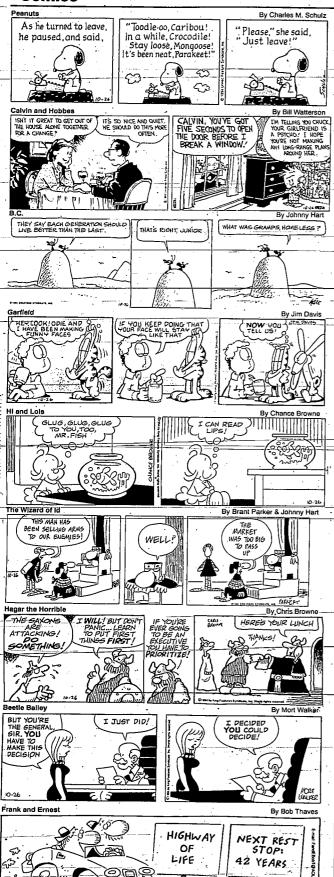
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Emu oil a sore muscle reliever

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HHAT'S NEW?

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Antique cookbook a modern sign of the times I quart ripe fresh huckleberries, thick-ly dredged with flour (trolled in flour.) Stir the butter and sugar to a cream, add the beaten yolks; then the milk, the

At a flea market recently, I picked up
an antique cookbook called "RANSOMS FAMILY. Receipt Book-1887:
Imagine! These are 107-year-old receipts.
My great-great-grandmother could have
used the recipes in that cookbook.

Browsing through the book, coupled
with a little research, I can glimpse life
in her time and in her kitchen. Grover
Cleveland was President. Cars would
not appear in the United States for
another six years. The airplane was I to
years away. Women did not vote.

"Great-great-grandmother cooked on
a wood stove. She had a baking day
when she made all the bread for the
week. Her only cooking iemperature
control was the size of the fire she
built. If the stove got too hot, she had
to pull the pot off the fire for a while to
let it cood, or prop the oven door open
just slightly until the fire died down.
She used lard and butter for shortening.
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just slightly until the fire died down. She used land and butter for shortening. Some of the cooking term is stortening. Some of the cooking the cooki

our microwaves, our convection owns, our bread machines, our dishwashers, our computer-controlled kitchens, and 1 tempo, feel very privileged, very modern.

"It is absolutely wonderful," she said, "My boys love it."
When it comes to dinnertime, Williams is usually a "soup and fresh vegetable kind of person."
"We don't cat a lot of meat, asid. "Sometimes I'll add, a little meat to the soup, but not real, often."

often."

She said when the meal is going to be meatless, she takes care of the protein by having beans and corn. If she puts on a pot of beans, she also makes combread.

Here is a recipe for one of the soups she likes to make: Here is a recipe for one or opposed by the sto make:

TACO SOUP

Serves 10
1 (18 ounce) can tomatoes
1 (16 ounce) can kidney beans
1 (16 ounce) can com
1 packet face seasoning

I packet taco seasoning
I pound ground beef
Mix together and heat.
Serve in individual bowls over
Dorito or Nacho chips and sprinkle
grated cheddar cheese over the top.
"It's a meal in itself," she said.

Cook

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Valley cooking Dixie Reale

Dixie Reale

But about the time I start feeling a little smug, another woman creeps into my thoughts. She lives 107 years in the future, a great-grandqualughter may be standing in her kitchen reading through a cookbook dated 1994 and wondering about my life-in my kitchen, thinking how quaint my cooking terminology and routine must be. How old fashioned will I seem to her? What new inventions will she be using? I don't feel so smug. Here are some of the recipes I found in the old book. I am copying the recipes word for word because the archaic wording is charming. Where an unfamiliar term is used, I will provide a translation in parentheses. No oven temperature. I suggest setting the oven at 325 to 350 degrees. Bake for ½, hour before, checking, the cakes. where the time is not given.

SNOW DRIFT CAKE
2 eups powdered sugar

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1-heaping cup flour
10 eggs, the whites only, whipped stiff

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Whip the eggs stiff, beat in the sugar, lemon, salt, and finally the flour. Stir in very lightly and quickly and bake at once in two loaves, or in a square card

Serves 10-12
% pound beer®
I large onion, chopped
Saute_together until meat is
brown and onion is soft. Drain.
Add:

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2 jars home canned tomatoes or 2
(18 ounce) cans
1 cup celery, chopped
1 cup carrots, chopped
1 bay leaf

(pan.) It is a beautiful and delicious cake when fresh. It is very nice baked as a jelly-cake and spread with this: FILLING

3 egg whites
I heaping cup of powdered sugar
I orange, the juice and half the peel

Elemon, the juice Whip to a good meringue and put etween the layers, adding more sugar Whip to a good mernigue and pu-between the layers, adding more sigar for the frosting on the top.

BREAD CAKE

Or baking day, take from your dough, after its second rising, two cups risen dough. Have ready, also:

2 cups white sugar

1 cup butter, creamed with the sugar

3 cees.

2 tablespoonfuls sweet milk, cream

is better

3 pound currants, well washed and dredged (rolled in flour)

1 teaspoonful nutmeg

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Beat the yolks very light, add the ereamed butter and sugar, the spice, milk, soda and dought put in the beat-en whites, lastly the fruit. Beat hard for tee minutes, Let rise twenty minutes in two well buttered puns, and bake half an hour or until done.

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I cup butter 2 cups suga 3 cups flour

eggs

l cup sweet milk I teaspoonful soda dissolved in hot

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I teaspoonful nutmeg
I teaspoonful cinnamon

bakery. Serve with a green salad.
• 2 teaspoons beef flavoring may be substituted for the beef.
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Williams family also enjoys-cating pinto beans. She soaks 3 cims overnight, and pours off the water. Then she puts them into an 8-quart pan, fills it with water and brings it to a boil. She pours-that-water-off and adds fresh water plus a stick of kombu (a seaweed). She simmers this for 4-5 hours, and doesn't add'salt until it is ready to serve. This will serve about 14. Along with the beans she makes cornbread, following paickage directions.

Sur inc outer and sugar to a cream, add the beater yolks; then the milk, the flour, the spice, the whites whipped still and the social. AT I the Talls, fax in the huckbebrites with a wooden spoon or paddle-not-to-britise-them! Bale in a loaf in a moderate but steady oven until saf in a moderate but steady oven until sa straw (toolhipick) comes out clean from the thickest part. This is a delicious cake and deservise to be better known.

(I think you would substitute fresh frozen berries are whole berries, not as the berries are whole berries, not straight of the straight of the substitute any dark berries; blackberries, boysenberries, black caps, even blueberries for the huckberries.)

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And depending on the preferences of the age group, party cooks are likely group and tricken to be praised for even downright gross stuff.

To assemble: Insert the end of the story o gross stuff.
Here are some kitchen-tested

To assemble. Insert the end of tecipes to get you stanch. It get you stanch (EG-EREAM VAMPIRES (Makes 4 servings).

4 large (3)-inch) soft outmeat cookies.

4 large secops chocolate ce cream (albout 1- pints). Assorted cardies for decoration such as candy corn, licerice whips, jelly beans and fruit folls. For the hart's syings: Place cookies on a work surface. Cut cookies in



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Simmer 18-72 hours. Remove
bay leaf. Williams said she likes
to serve this in bread bowks specially ordered from a supermarket HOT SPOTLIGHTS

And, here is her recipe for ... BEEF SOUP



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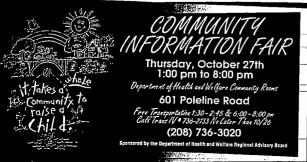




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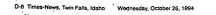
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