

Good morning

Today's forecast:

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

Page A2

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.

Page B1

Clerk hears criticism

Though both Twin Falls county clerk candidates have kept low profiles, the challenger has questioned the incumbent's management.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Judicial decision

An advisory committee will recommend the Cassia County commissioners build a \$6 million judicial facility.

Page B3

Sports

Grid playoffs start

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

Page B5

Cone is best in AL

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

Page B5

Food/Home

Cooking — for a family

This busy Twin Falls mom likes soup for supper.

Page D1

Think festive

Cool weather signals home cooking. Here's how.

Page D1

Opinion

One more for Otter

Buich Otter has redeemed himself and deserves another term as lieutenant governor, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Ruling delays flight

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

Page A3

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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Idaho

LaRocco blames challenger

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



BUDDY CHARLES MARSH/THE TIMES-NEWS

Knees buckling beneath him, Jon Boyer, 8, totes a 30-pound pumpkin from the Kimberly Nursery pumpkin patch. Boyer was among 35 children from the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley who, with assistance of DARE officers, picked their future jack-o'-lanterns Tuesday.

Russia confirms massive oil spill in remote Siberian area

Los Angeles Times

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

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

Please see SPILL/A2

Knifing victim fights domestic violence

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FILER — Sandy Smith is so scared 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.

"I hope he doesn't survive," said 45-year-old 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 relationship.

ship that was easier to get in than get out.

That's the case for many battered women. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Nationwide, domestic 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 Valley, volunteers Against Violence fielded 368 crisis calls and had 797 crisis counseling sessions, said Executive Director Janis M. Quinn-Nelson. There were 631 victims of domestic violence and 105 adult victims of sexual assault, she said.

Shirley Blakeley, coordinator of adult services at Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers in Twin Falls, said people are becoming more aware of domestic violence, but

Clinton calls for unity against enemies of peace

The Associated Press

CAIRO — President Clinton opened a fast-paced Middle East trip Wednesday, urging a united stand against "the desperate enemies of peace," as the United States demanded that PLO chief Yasser Arafat crack down on the Muslim extremist group Hamas.

Just hours before Clinton was to meet with Arafat, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the Palestine Liberation Organization leader must choose between peace with Israel or tolerance of Hamas.

Christopher suggested that Arafat use his 11,000-person security force against the Hamas militants blamed for last week's bloody bus bombing in Tel Aviv and the kidnapping 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, Hillary, arrived at 1 a.m. and were greeted by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and his wife, Suzanne.

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. Clinton

Rough journey to peace — A7

ton-bowed his head in silent prayer after placing a wreath at each monument. The pyramid-like memorial stands across the street from the towering stands where Sadat was assassinated by Islamic extremists in 1981.

Clinton was to meet with Mubarak and Arafat later in the morning and then fly to Jordan for the signing of a historic peace treaty with Israel.

The most closely watched stop on the trip will be Clinton's visit Thursday to Damascus to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Peace talks between Israel and Syria have dragged on inconclusively for three years, and Clinton hopes to nudge them along.

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

"I do think President Assad understands the concept that a 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 nations, Christopher said it was not.

EchoHawk defends his record on water issues

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BUHL — Two weeks before Election 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.

Campaigning in Buhl, accused Republicans of misrepresenting his record on water, and said Phil Batt's stance on the issue could bring 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 mandates without resistance," Batt said, adding, "It doesn't make them any more inclined to take it if we resist."

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

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

By modifying eight dams on the Lower Snake River and drawing down Washing-

ton and Oregon dams, Idaho's reservoirs and Idaho's salmon — can be saved, he said.

"It's not the drawdown of Idaho's reservoirs — it happens way down below," EchoHawk explained. Releasing water downstream 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 required for the "fish flush" that Oregon and Washington interests have proposed.

He also lambasted Batt's statement that no Idaho water should be surrendered to the federal government. He noted that the Republican-controlled Legislature overwhelmingly passed legislation — as recently as seven months ago — authorizing the federal government to buy water from willing sellers.

According to EchoHawk, Batt now faults him for not suing to block water purchases authorized by the Legislature.

"How do you go in and sue the federal

Please see WATER/A2



MIKE SALSBOURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

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

Prosecutor offers guidance on legal paths

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

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 court.

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 advised

of her rights or told when some pre-trial 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 attorney to plea bargain. "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 working with Volunteers Against Violence to advise

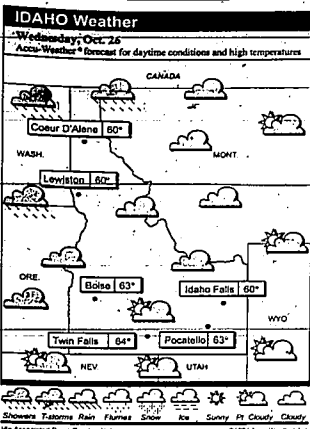
other victims. Because of her complaints, the Twin Falls prosecuting attorney's office has a victim-witness coordinator.

Twin Falls is the only Magic Valley county with a victim-witness coordinator, and there are just four other such coordinators in Idaho counties.

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

Please see PROSECUTOR/A2

Weather



Almanac

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	69 37	Yesterday	69 31
Buday	70 31	Last year	75 39
Fairfield	64 18	Normal	62 33
Gooding	68 32		
Hagerman	79 28	Month to date: 73	
Idaho Falls	64 24	Normal mo. to date: 58	
Jerome	68 34	Water year to date: 73	
Lewiston	69 37		
Malden	m 23		
Malta	m m		
McCall	m m		
Pocatello	68 25	Normal year to date: 58	
Salmon	m 22	Humidity at noon: 54%	
Stanley	61 12	Barometer at noon: 30.16	
Sun Valley	60 22		

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: Mars, Evening: Saturn, Jupiter.

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 15 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 30s 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

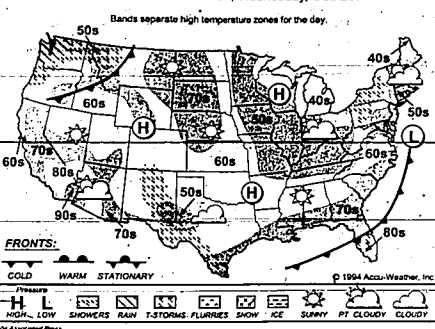
Today increasing high clouds. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows mid- to upper 30s. Highs in the mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A ridge of high pressure across Idaho Tuesday afternoon produced nearly cloud-free skies. There were only a few areas with high level cloudiness. 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 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 12 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 26.



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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4425.

National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	45	...
Atlanta	77	52	...
Boston	68	48	...
Chicago	46	21	...
Dallas	65	51	53
Denver	53	31	...
Des Moines	50	31	...
Detroit	47	41	...
Honolulu	90	80	...
Houston	80	67	...
Indianapolis	51	32	...
Kansas City	53	38	...
Las Vegas	82	55	...
Los Angeles	73	60	...
Memphis	66	47	...
Miami Beach	87	73	...
Minneapolis	50	42	01
New Orleans	81	59	...
New York	70	54	...
Oakland	59	46	07
Omaha	52	37	...
Phoenix	86	63	...
Pittsburgh	47	39	11
Portland, Me.	62	35	...
Portland, Ore.	66	43	...
Reno	77	45	...
St. Louis	55	37	...
Salt Lake City	66	37	...
San Francisco	63	55	...
Seattle	59	45	...
Spokane	58	36	...
Washington	55	50	...

National extremes

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz., and Thermal and Imperial, Calif. Stanley, Idaho, reported the lowest temperature at 12 degrees.

More rain soaks Texas as cold air moves southward

The Associated Press

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 Texas rivers. More showers and thunderstorms were in the forecast, prompting flash flood watches 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 Rockies eastward across the central and northern Plains.

In Nebraska, the towns of Ord and Valentine recorded lows of 18 degrees. A 28-degree reading at Kansas City, Mo., broke the record for the date of 29 set in 1980. As the high pressure system settles over the central portions of the country, cool weather will spread eastward with more freezing temperatures expected. Frost and freeze advisories have been issued for parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Arkansas. Elsewhere, an upper level low pressure system moving across the Great Lakes region produced rain and snow showers over Wisconsin and Michigan, where temperatures 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 sunny skies. Afternoon highs ranged from 31 degrees at Missoula, Mont., to 88 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla.

Spill

Continued from A1
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 in 1989 — leaked into a similarly fragile environment. Villagers are reporting films of oil coating parts of nearby swamps and rivers, but the region is so remote and the difficulty of measuring the leaked oil so great that no exact figure on its volume has yet been set. Kominet claimed the total spill was less than 15,000 tons. In Washington, Energy Department officials said they were formally notified by Russian leaders 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.

Violence

Continued from A1
shared with their then 13-year-old son. "Divorced from Wickel since 1983 after nine years of marriage, Smith had nine months earlier agreed to let Justin and Wickel have supervised visits. "He (Justin) had not had any contact 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 father." That day, Wickel pinned his former wife to the couch — and methodically tried to cut her head off with 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. When she realized things would not change, Smith said she tried to leave Wickel. But he physically would not let her and threatened her life, she said, and Smith was unable to get a restraining order from the

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 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. Cassia County prosecutor's office where 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 threatened to kidnap or kill — Justin if she left, Smith said. 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 kid was trying to defend me."

Water

Continued from A1
government for complying with state law? Echohawk asked his breakfast audience. Batt, campaigning in Boise, said Echohawk could have sued because the federal water purchases 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. The Republican said Echohawk has waited repeatedly on water issues, delivering one message in 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 from that — I don't think we should send any." Echohawk, on 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 legislator voted for this," Echohawk said. One of the Magic Valley legislators that backed the 1994 bipartisan 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 dealing with the federal government," he said. Restating that drawdowns on the lower Snake River would take 800,000 acre feet — vs. 2.5 million acre 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, Echohawk said he's willing to re-examine it after his election. "When I move from attorney general to governor, I'll take a fresh look at the 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 before it crashed northeast of Wendover Tuesday.

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 Idaho. 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 acres of range in Idaho.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:
1-2-11-14-18 (one, two, eleven, fourteen, eighteen).
Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

Prosecutor

Continued from A1
but she does tell them what to expect and how the legal system works. "Once a victim makes a complaint and the case is taken up by the prosecutor's office, Hofffield begins her job by meeting with the victim. If Hofffield cannot answer legal questions victims have, then she consults busy prosecutors since she has quicker access to them, she said.

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 Hofffield to sit with — but not talk to — child victims while they testify, she said. "They're just a lot more comfortable," said Hofffield, adding that victims of all ages are scared. "To have to go and face their perpetrator, someone who hurt them terribly, is a scary, scary thing. "My job is to at least ease their fear if not alleviate it." Hofffield 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, Hofffield said.

Clark Walworth, managing editor: If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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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 Panama.

President Clinton 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.

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

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

"This is the last resort," said former Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez, one of the attorneys who filed the lawsuit. "All political solutions are not working. It's time for a legal solution."

Reynaldo Bello, a refugee at Guantanamo, said in a telephone interview that he would rather die than return to Cuba. He said most refugees at the U.S. base feel the same 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.

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.

Military 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. "These 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, seeking freedom in the United States.

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

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.

The elections next month "may well be the most important midterm elections of our time," Gore told a liberal luncheon audience and a national audience of cable television viewers.

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 proposal into a separate one, promised later this year, that would change the way all kinds of meat are inspected for safety.

Mystery Discount Week
October 24th - October 29th

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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.

Eleven officers were reprimanded or removed.

A Senate Intelligence Committee official, who spoke on a 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 CIA. 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 founder.

Britt Snider, the committee's general counsel, declined to discuss

details of the report. He said it probably would be released publicly early next week.

Ames sold CIA secrets to Moscow for more than eight years. He managed to operate under the noses of senior CIA officials even though he was often mentioned as a suspect and was known to have acquired unexplained and sudden wealth.

Clinton OKs boost of veteran benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday increasing benefits to disabled veterans and to the survivors of men and women killed in action.

The new law provides a 2.8 percent increase in such benefits, effective December 1.

People receiving Social Security and veterans pensions will receive an identical increase in January.

"This act not only maintains the value of benefits so dearly earned 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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Nation

Teen birth rate has 1st drop in 8 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate at which American's teen-agers are having babies has dropped for the first time since 1986.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday the sudden 2 percent drop in the 1992 teen birth rate was a turning point. From 1986 through 1991, that rate had skyrocketed 27 percent.

"We feel it's a real change," said Stephanie Ventura, a statistician with CDC's National Center for Health Statistics who wrote the report.

"It reverses a pattern where it had been going up 5, 6, 7 percent a year from 1986 on."

But that good news was shadowed by the 1992 birth report card's finding that many babies — 7.1 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

March of Dimes President Dr. Jennifer Howse. "Right now, it doesn't appear to me that we have any chance of making it."

The center calculated the nation's birth trends by analyzing the 4.07 million birth certificates filed in 1992.

For every 1,000 women aged 15-19 in 1992, the center reported 60.7 births, down from the 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, 94.5 in 1992 versus 94.4 in 1991.

Ventura cited other studies that show a trend toward sexual abstinence and improved use of condoms as possible reasons for the sudden change.

The government cannot calculate an overall teen pregnancy rate, which includes live births

and abortions, because 10 states keep no figures on abortions. But Ventura said other studies have shown teen abortions to be steadily declining as well, ruling out abortion as a factor in the falling teen birth rate.

Among mothers of all ages, the incidence of low-weight births remained unchanged at 7.1 percent. Babies born weighing less than 5 pounds, 8 ounces 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 Maine 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.

Black market circumvents ban on CFCs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of pounds of ozone-killing chemicals are pouring into the United States illegally, confounding attempts to shift to less environmentally harmful chemical.

Industry and government officials said Tuesday the illegal imports of chlorofluorocarbons — 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 to such 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 cheap 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 Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Customs Service, and the Internal Revenue Service, said the agencies planned to step up cooperative efforts 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, eastern Europe and several developing countries which under international treaty may continue to produce CFCs until 2005.

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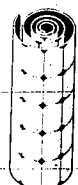
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Idaho

LaRocco blasts GOP foe for disclosing settlement

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco is blaming his Republican challenger for Tuesday's disclosure by the Idaho Statesman that his former employer paid his sales assistant off to settle a sexual-discrimination claim arising from an affair he 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 newspaper.

"This is the worst kind of last-minute 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. "It was raised by his opponent in the 1992 campaign."

Chenoweth promised an internal investigation to make sure her campaign 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 pole," she said.

The Statesman reported that LaRocco's sales assistant was paid \$40,000 by Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. with a check dated Nov. 4, 1991, 10 months after LaRocco took office and 17 months after the affair allegedly ended.

The newspaper cited copies of the check stub and the proposed civil damage suit, which was only one of the penalties because of the affair. The suit was never filed.

LaRocco, who has been married for 27 years, acknowledged the affair but claimed he was only relying a message from the regional manager of the securities firm when he told the divorced woman to quit or the company would fire her because of their personal relationship.

The former stockbroker told The Statesman that Seattle-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.

"I wanted to save my marriage," said LaRocco, who was a company vice president at the time.



LaRocco

"He's a conservative Catholic from Minnesota who just took this personally and thought that it would be best that she be out of the office," LaRocco said. "He made this call, which I thought was a moral call, rather than a call under the law that he should have made."

Magnuson told the newspaper that LaRocco misunderstood his orders and acted on his own. He said he told LaRocco very plainly that he wanted "the activity, if it is happening — and I don't want to know about what is happening or not happening — if it is, absolutely I want it to stop. Period. If it does not, then either you go, she will go or you'll both go."

When asked about the situation during the 1992 campaign, LaRocco said "It is a lie," and he called GOP challenger Rachel Gilbert "shameful and pathetic" for raising 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.

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

LaRocco claimed the unfilled 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 Piper Jaffray to settle with her.

A longtime 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 sales assistant being the only one to suffer the consequences of their affair.

"It was during a tumultuous time of my life," he said.

Canyon hunting accident kills 1

MIDDLETON (AP) — A Middleton man died in an apparent hunting accident Monday, the Canyon County coroner's office said.

Dead is Ronnie Hoskins, 43, investigators said a relative found him dead on a ditch bank not far 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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Micron chair: New plant is not tied to BSU school

POCATELLO (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. Chairman Steve Appleton told the state Board of Education 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 University.

"I can't say it has nothing to do with it, but it is just one of many, many factors," Appleton told the board Tuesday in Pocatello.

However, he said education in gener-

al is among the most important considerations 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 marketplace 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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Opinion

Editorial

Lieutenant governor does matter — so choose Otter

When Calvin Coolidge was Warren Harding's vice president, he once observed, "Nothing very much happens in this office, only it happens more 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 on trade delegations to places like Guadalajara, and dreams of the day when he too might sit at the big desk in the Statehouse.

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

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

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 base as lieutenant 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.

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, only one who has been elected or re-elected. So there's a good chance

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 opportunity arises.

Our choice is Otter.

That choice comes only after some soul searching, because this newspaper has previously supported Peavey for re-election to his north-side legislative seat.

We've done so because of his independence, his knowledge of water and land-use issues, and his feisty independence. Peavey was a Blaine County Democrat who could both talk to

and speak for constituents in the stolidly 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.

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 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.

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 important, he could step into the governor's 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 mistake — even Peavey said as much on 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 has redeemed himself. And given the choice, we'd rather have him than Peavey a heartbeat away from the governor's office.

Election 1994



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



Letters

Batt would protect agriculture

First of all, I 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 our 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. Both represent the solid, down-to-earth agricultural resource this state was founded on.

Which brings me to the second reason for writing this letter.

I want to recommend a solid, down-to-earth "agricultural resource" from our area to you: Phil Batt.

It is no secret to anyone in agriculture that our industry is being threatened as never before. Everywhere we turn, someone wants our water, and they're willing to do whatever it takes to get it.

Phil Batt has spent his life in agriculture. From the bottom up. He farms in an area that has been critically short of water due to the drought. He knows we cannot survive without our water.

At a time like this to have a candidate that has experienced what we have experienced is priceless.

On Nov. 8, vote to save our industry. Vote to save yourself!

Vote Phil Batt for governor.

See you at your fair next year.

CHRIS SALOVE

Marsing

Pile Micron with other firms

No problem with Micron coming to Twin Falls, Mr. Just. Just put them out on North Blue Lakes where the city is putting every other business wanting to come to Twin.

And as far as beautifying the entrance to Twin Falls — if that's all the government can find to spend their (our/my) money on, I'd rather have my taxes lowered.

NANCY BROWN

Twin Falls

U.S. is laughing stock of world

As if we didn't already know, a casual

conversation with anyone from a foreign country will tell you that the Clinton administration has made the U.S. government the laughing stock of the world.

What a tragic embarrassment. Unfortunately, a lot of good people have become disgusted to the point of turning their backs on the whole mess. How can you possibly look into the faces of your children and grandchildren? "Sorry, kid, this is the best we can do for you."

If you support the conservative philosophy, your decisions are simple: Vote a straight Republican ticket. Then, your job isn't over. You must stay on top of the issues and demand your elected officials act and vote in a responsible manner that reflects the views and integrity of honest, hard-working, taxpaying Americans. The time has come for an honest change.

DONNA SCOTT

Twin Falls

Small businesses boost economy

As an advocate of small business and a long-time member of the National Federation of Independent 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 created by those courageous entrepreneurs who have the nerve to try to survive the myriad of taxes and regulations mandated by a government you'd swear was trying to kill its own golden goose.

The NEIB has a very effective lobby in Washington, D.C. But before you get all nervous about the word lobby, you should know that it lobbies for exactly what its collective members request by survey. It's not always successful, but a close look at the voting record reveals:

Congressional issues — Mike Crapo, 100 percent; Larry LaRocco, 40 percent.

State issues — Phil Batt, 82 percent; Larry EchoHawk, 47 percent and not even a member of NFIB.

"Solution: Replace those liberal Democrats on Nov. 8."

CARL LEGG

Twin Falls

Media obscure facts about gays

The Idaho Citizens Alliance fights an uphill battle due to most of the liberal media

publishing only the pious rhetoric of the pro-gay and lesbian groups. The gay crowd would have us believe they are a poor maligned 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 let 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 St. Patrick's Cathedral, perform lewd acts 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, repeal 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 of the defense budget); a recognized legal right of gays to marry and adopt; mandated "Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual and Transgender Studies Programs" at all levels of education; "safe and affordable" artificial insemination; open U.S. borders for all human immunodeficiency virus positives (remember the gay games in New York?); and forced opening of the Boy Scouts to homosexuals.

It is pure fantasy to think this group in Idaho holds any agenda that differs from the national agenda. The problem is the media 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.

RICHARD L. REDDIG

Twin Falls

Letters deadline

Want to speak your mind about the Nov. 8 election? We'd love to hear from you, but time is running short.

We'll accept letters about the election until 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 2. Some things to remember:

• Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.

• Please be brief. We'll probably shorten any letter that's longer than 400 words. (Hint: Readers are more likely to read short letters. Fifty to 200 words is best.)

• Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office at 132 Third St. W., mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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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 true. Ross 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 tomatoes into our country cheaper than they could raise them. The lime producers in Florida say that Mexico can produce limes cheaper than we can. The grain farmers were having trouble with low prices because Canada was selling their grain cheaper than we can because theirs were subsidized. The American taxpayer is paying for the factories to move with government-approved loans and the banks got an interest in the business. Then the taxpayer has to pick up the bill again for the unemployment for the people laid off and also for retraining. Jimmy Carter signed the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and started free trade in 1980. At the 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 \$31 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 wage and no one benefits except the greedy corporations.

LARENE MORGAN
Jerome

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

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Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant

401 Second St. N., Suite 106

Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-2515

In Washington:

367 Dirksen Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510

(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:

Lewis Eilers, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.

Twin Falls, ID 83301

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In Washington:

302 Hart Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510

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The e-mail address is:

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Rep. Mike Crapo

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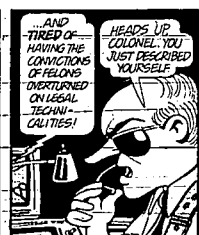
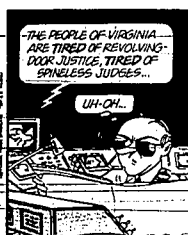
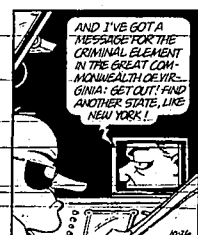
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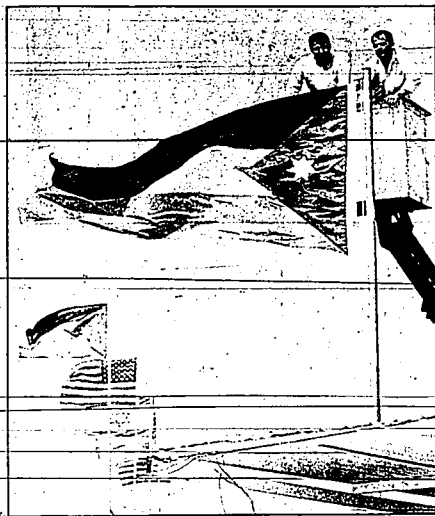
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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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 Eilat.

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 fundamentalism.

The signing, to be witnessed by President Clinton and 5,000 guests, is taking place on a hastily upturned former minefield — an apt metaphor 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 Ma'ariv said.

At the signing site, laborers from nearby farms were drafted to help with last-minute preparations for the 1 p.m. (5 a.m. EDT) 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 doves and the word for peace in Hebrew, Arabic and English. Phone lines and soft-drink machines were installed, and grandstands were built.

At nightfall 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 witnesses.

Nearby the highway was lined with signs in Hebrew and Arabic saying "there is a mandate for peace," and "we wish Jordan peace and prosperity."

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.

Despite the spectacular ceremony planned at this uninhabited patch of desert just north of the Red Sea, the Israeli mood was sober. Tuesday in the aftermath of a string of terrorist attacks by Islamic fundamentalists opposed to the treaty.

Most legislators of the opposition Likud said

'It will be a very warm peace.'

—King Hussein of Jordan

they would stay away from the ceremony, believing it extravagant and insensitive to families who lost relatives in recent attacks.

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

Arafat is angry that the treaty gives Jordan's King Hussein custody of the Islamic holy sites in Jerusalem, a city the Palestinians claim as the capital of a future Palestinian state.

Arafat reiterated the claim to Jerusalem on Tuesday. "Those who don't like it can drink from the sea of Gaza," he told 2,000 observing students at al-Azhar University in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, presenting the treaty to parliament, responded to Israelis' anxieties by painting a vivid portrait of peace and open borders.

The 72-year-old former general spoke of truckloads of cargo moving between Israel and Jordan, of businessmen flying to Amman in the morning, closing a deal and being back in Jerusalem by nightfall, 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 of the king's palace in Amman, and opposite us shone the lights of Jerusalem, so near — just a few dozen kilometers — after 46 years of hostility that separated Amman from Jerusalem."

Although not given to emotional flourishes, the gruff old soldier turned to Isaiah 52:7 to drive

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 Yedioth Ahronoth for his first interview with a Hebrew-language newspaper.

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

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' anger.

The rise of fundamentalism in the Middle East, and its violent impact on Israel, has profoundly divided public opinion here. Some say the peace treaties are a dangerous gamble because they are vulnerable to Islamic extremism. Others see the peace process as a way of diminishing the militant appeal.

Yigal Carmon, a former adviser on terrorism to Israeli prime ministers, wrote in the Jerusalem Post that Arafat was unlikely to curb Hamas, the largest faction of Islamic militants.

"Gaza has become 'Hamas-land,' right next to the heart of Israel. And if Rabin goes on implementing this agreement with the PLO, the West Bank too will become another grenade pressed against our ribs, while our hands are tied by the agreement," he wrote.

Israel's nervousness about the fundamentalists was reflected in its assessment that Hamas may launch attacks to disrupt the peace signing and Clinton's visit to Jerusalem the following day.

On Tuesday the army rounded up more than 30 Islamic activists in the West Bank. Hamas claimed responsibility for blowing up a Tel Aviv bus last week, killing 22 people, as well as the suicide bomber.

"We have assessments that Hamas or other elec-

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 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.

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 historic peace treaty.

If Israelis seem blasé about Wednesday's planned signing ceremony on the Jordan-Israel border, it's because they see it as the cherry on a cake that was baked long ago.

Jordan and Israel stopped fighting in 1970, and an undeclared peace has since flourished, nurtured by frequent clandestine contact between the two countries. Thus, says author Amnon 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 implicitly hostile 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, Hussein, the present monarch, was a frequent target of assassins.

Israelis would always prefer Hussein, the unflappable, British-educated monarch, to any radical, Soviet-backed militant. 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 were meetings on boats at sea, or at secret desert rendezvous and in foreign capitals.

But Palestinian raids into Israel from 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 Jerusalem and the West Bank.

Fighting raged in the heart of the holy city, including the highway where the monuments now stand.

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, Israel began to get an indirect but better understanding of Jordan.

Israeli TV viewers could tune into Jordanian broadcasts and they became familiar with Hussein, who featured in every news bulletin. Jordanian TV reciprocated the interest by broadcasting news in Hebrew.

Jordan was always eager to find ways of coexisting peacefully with Israel, says Eliakim Rubinstein, Israel's chief peace treaty negotiator. "There was always a will to reach a modus vivendi, but it was very cautious and very measured," he told Israeli 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 1970, Hussein went to war against 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.

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.

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

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

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Absent senator holds up Haiti's new government

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The difficulties assembling a new government were illustrated Tuesday by the cumbersome process required to name the next Haitian prime minister, wealthy businessman Smarak Michel.

The president of Haiti's lower house announced Tuesday that

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide had designated Michel as Haiti's premier-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 minister. Monde said he met with Aristide on Monday, but Senate President Firmin Jean-Louis has been nowhere to be found.

Serbs attack streetcar

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs raked a Sarajevo street car with machine-gun fire Tuesday, hospital officials said. Eight people were wounded, one seriously. It was the first reported attack on a tram in more than a week but one in a series since the street cars started running again this spring after a more than two-year hiatus.

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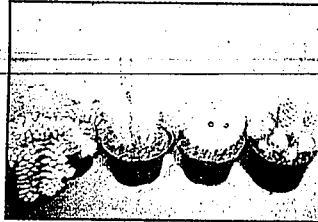
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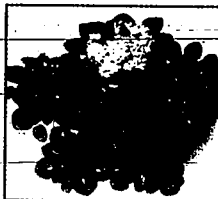
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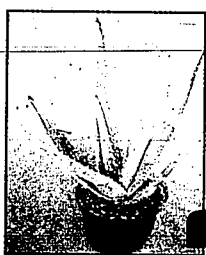


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Floral Gardenias

Double white, intensely fragrant flowers with glossy, bright green foliage. 253065

4⁹⁶

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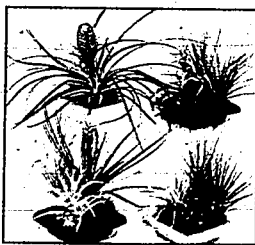


Blooming Kalanchoes

Add welcome color to any room in your home. 711055

2⁹⁴

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These "air" plants of the bromeliad family thrive on your refrigerator. 654073

3²⁷

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These carefree, decorative houseplants of the bromeliad family thrive with little attention. Choose from a wide assortment. 655007

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5⁹⁷

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Attractive, fascinating plant actually catches and digests insects! 820423

3⁸⁷

In 4" Container



Jade Plant

Easy to grow, this popular succulent stays small if planted in small container. 766518

2⁶³

In 4" Container

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Buhl teen-ager dies after ejection from car

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

Dana Finney died at the scene of the about 5:30 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.

Turley said Finney was wearing a seatbelt but only had the top 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

TWIN FALLS - King Videocable and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a three-hour-long candidates forum today.

Candidates for Twin Falls County commissioner (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 10 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

IDSB prepares for weekend with parents and family

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will hold a Parents' Day and Family Weekend Friday through Sunday.

The main speaker will be Kevin O'Connor, a corporate consultant. Registration for the weekend is Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with a carnival following.

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

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.

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 seating 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

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 a 5- to 7-minute speech on "Saying No To Drugs and Yes to Life and Positive Values."

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 McCluskey and by Robert Crowley.

The winning speeches will be broadcast 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.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Potential dairy faces unsure future

By William Brock
Times-News writer

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 7½-hour hearing Monday.

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

But the 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.

Bosma 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 well.

Granting Bosma's request would increase the consumptive use of the area's groundwater said Twin Falls hydrologist Charles Brockway. He added that the goal of any water transfer is to reduce, or equal, the previous use of water.

The old irrigation well draws water from a depth of about 300 feet, but the transfer request could permit Bosma to pump from a recently drilled well that found water at the 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 brought to the area and connected to the 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 the quantity, but it would almost certainly contaminate the Butler's spring, Brockway said. The dairy's sewage lagoon would be located a few hundred feet uphill from the spring.

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.

Please see DAIRY/B2

Getting pushy



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

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

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.

"We're just starting our campaign of

fund-raising for the executive director and the building," Crane said. "We need probably \$80,000 to get the executive director's salary and to find a building to move into."

For now, the club has split its membership of 67 children aged 6 to 12 into two groups, and each group visits two afternoons 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.

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.

"They just are so ready 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. 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 mounts attack on clerk

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

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

Stanzak has attacked the commissioners' spending practices and says their pocketbooks 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 commission.

Instead, Stanzak is seeking what he calls the fourth "silent 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 leveled 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 10 years and still consults on some out-of-state cases, argues that he has the necessary legal experience to be clerk of the

A look at Bob Fort

Republican
Age: 56
Education: Attended University of Oregon, Northwest Christian College and Eugene Business College.
Occupation: County clerk; co-owner of Print Shoppe in Filer for 27 years.

District Court and advise the commissioners on contracts.

Fort 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, Fort said.

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

Fort said his job as clerk is to keep track of county spending, including that of the commissioners. "I can't tell them to spend or not to spend," he said. "I have 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

A look at Joe Stanzak

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

courts properly and has been reprimanded by 5th District judges because of mismanagement of the court services department. In particular, Stanzak pointed to a high turnover rate among employees in the court services department.

"The whole place is in turmoil," Stanzak said.

Fort does not deny that lower-level court clerks have been hard to keep around of late. In what Fort has called "horrendous turnover," 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.

Please see CLERK/B2

E911 board conditionally OKs terms

By Anna Pierson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - After seeing back and forth, the Regional E911 Board voted 3-2 to accept terms negotiated with the Twin Falls City Council - with a significant condition.

The board will not accept the proposed changes, which will require full disclosure of all documents, until their attorney, Leon Smith, meets with Twin Falls' attorney and the two agree upon acceptable wording.

The E911 board agreed to support any conclusion the attorneys reach. Twin Falls City Council voted Monday to remain in the regional project on the condition that the terms be amended to require full disclosure of all documents to the judge who will review the project's financial plan.

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

At one point in the meeting, the board voted to reject the city's proposals completely. Two motions were passed that would have allowed the project to proceed without judicial confirmation and without the additional board member from the Twin Falls side of the Snake River.

John Wells, a paramedic involved in

Please see E911/B2

Water pours on ground once more

By William Brock
Times-News writer

JEROME - Another attempt to add water to southern Idaho's aquifer kicked off Friday when the North Side Canal Co. 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 can be poured onto the desert one way or another to cover an acre with one foot of water or 325,850 gallons.

A similar recharge 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 recharge water - and the water currently being delivered has already been paid, said John LeMoine, president of the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District.

In June, the Idaho Department of Water Resources paid \$7,500 for delivery of up to 25,000 acre feet of water. LeMoine said - noting that the payment covers water delivered in 1994 and 1995. The Idaho Legislature earmarked \$50,000 for a "demonstration" recharge project of up to 45,000 acre feet.

So far, the recharge effort has been too small to produce any noticeable increase in spring flows or underground water tables, LeMoine said. Diehl said

Please see WATER/B2

Valley life

Self-addressed cards give Grandma thanks

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would quit complaining about children for adults who do not write thank-you notes. How many of these people asked for a present? None! You decided to send it; now you want them to fall all over themselves thanking you.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

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

On the back I have written: "Please check one: I received the package. I loved the present."

"It was OK."
"I didn't like it."
Abby, I send these cards so I will know if my present arrived. Everyone loves the idea. All they have 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

you make it, there will always be a few who will fail to respond.

DEAR ABBY: My precious father died unexpectedly about a year ago. I am an only child. My husband and I 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 several times a day, just to hear his voice. She finds it comforting, and I have not discouraged her — but there are several people who have told her it was "sick" and creepy to want to hear the 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 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, INDEPENDENCE, MO.
DEAR SHEILA: I'm with you all the way. Please accept my condolences.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who is very much in love with a guy I'll 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.

I wanted to test his faithfulness, so I asked Tina — 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 he got really mad at me. Now he's going with Tina, and I'm afraid I've lost him for good. Abby, was I wrong to have done what I did? I really had to know. Please don't say where this letter came from.

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

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Lett Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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To be sold at public auction at the Cassia County Commissioners meeting room, located in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 27, 1994. Terms are: If sold for under \$5,000.00, payment in full on day of sale. If sold for over \$5,000.00, thirty percent (30%) of the purchase price and interest @ 8-1/2% on balance of principal for remainder of year, cash on day of sale, balance in 20 annual installments at 8-1/2% interest. For full details and persons requiring special accommodation at the public land auction please contact Howard Keatie, Area Supervisor, Department of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone 208-934-5606.

Paper: The Times News
Publish: October 19, 26, 1994

Valley happenings

Handkerchief collection on display

TWIN FALLS — Susan Kessler will display her handkerchief collection at 3 p.m. today at the Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell. Kessler will have more than 200 handkerchiefs on display. Anyone who has collectible handkerchiefs may donate them to the collection.

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 "Tap" 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, 2055 Eiler Ave. E.

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 material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Sports

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"I cost us the win, plain and simple. You can't make mistakes like that. It's the worst feeling I've had since I've been in this business."

99

Houston running back Gary Brown after three fumbles against Philadelphia

Briefly

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 puzzle.

Shoshone, 4-2, must beat Rockland, 5-1, to fashion a tie for the second playoff spot available to the Sawtooth Conference. If Camas County, hosting North Gem Friday, wins its 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 Camas County beat Shoshone and Rockland beat Camas County.

Commission urges college 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 released a statement pledging its support for Proposition 16, which would raise 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 season's third choice from the WAC bowl 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 Top 25.

Chicago Bears running back placed on reserve injury list

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bears running back Tim Worley, who missed a team flight over the weekend and is said by the team to be tending to personal matters, 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 Walt 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

Sportslate

Today

Prep football
Rockland at Shoshone, 4 p.m.

College volleyball
CSI at Albion

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13: PBA Rochester Open
7 p.m. — Channel 13: BSNB: Stephen's journey
weekend

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The Times-News

Who's who and what's what?

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

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

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 weekend.

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

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

When Glens 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 orchestrator of that is back.

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

"We're confident we can win this year," said Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries. "We think 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 A-3 teams 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 rainy night (Sept. 30) and some funny and weird things happened in that game that beat Homedale."

But Jeffries said his Senators aren't taking the Grizzlies lightly.

"You remember they are the defending state champions," he said. "They have a good quarterback in Dominic Knees and that one great wideout that pretty much was the reason they beat Glens in the finals last year."

"They are not a big, physical type team. We

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 they throw the daylight out of it," Jeffries said. "They ran a lot more against Payette."

The Homedale name that Wendell remembers is T.J. Hayes, the diminutive three-year quarterback starter, put Wendell behind for good with a pass last year and minutes later nailed the lid on with a 76-yard run.

"He's not big, in fact he's fairly small," said Coach Gary Krumm of the 5-7, 145-pound Hayes. "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 simply couldn'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're better this year, too."

The running back is a 5-9, 205-pound fire hydrant 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.

"Other than that big center, I think we match up pretty well size-wise," Krumm said. For three years now Glens 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.

But there's little to no frustration in Glens Ferry.

"We're just happy to be back in the playoffs and playing the first game in the Pilot Dome," smiled Coach Bill Brock.

"We think New Plymouth is a pretty solid opponent," he said. "They run the ball pretty well and are very good at running the option."

New Plymouth throws in a little different wrinkle on defense.

"They use a couple of different fronts we haven't seen this year so it's going to take some adaptation by our players."

Speed is the by-word of Glens 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 to be a real quick team," he said.

Rams hold on to top spot in poll

The Associated Press

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

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.

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 notch to No. 4 after Pocatello defeated the Panthers 20-14.

Boise State defeated the Broncos 20-14, and the Lions (4-1) defeated Pocatello 32-27.

Hillcrest, the only Class A-1, Division II team without a loss, remained a unanimous pick for that division and moved up to No. 1 spot. Second-ranked Post Falls dropped off its chief rival, No. 3 Coeur d'Alene.

Please see POLL/B6

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 Tuesday for the AL Cy 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 majors in wins.

Cone received 15 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 108 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Key got 10 first-place votes and 96 points.

Randy Johnson, 13-6 with a 3.19 ERA and a major league-leading 204 strikeouts for Seattle, received two first-place votes and finished third with 24 points. Mike Mussina, 16-5 with a 3.06 ERA for Baltimore, got one first-place vote and was fourth with 23 points.

Greg Maddux won his record third straight Cy Young with a unanimous victory in the NL voting Tuesday. The AL MVP will be announced Thursday.

Cone struck out 132 in 23 games before the players' strike started Aug. 12. Key fanned 97 in 24 games.

Cone and Key pitched together for the Toronto Blue Jays. 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 the 1992 season. The right-handed Cone, one of the most attractive free agents

available, decided to go back his hometown of Kansas City and signed a three-year, \$18 million contract with the Royals, the team he made his major league debut with in 1986; the left-handed Key,

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 becoming a full-time starter in the majors. And, for the first time in four years, the power pitcher did not lead the big leagues in strikeouts. Key, meanwhile, went 18-6 with his soft stuff for the Yankees.

Cone, 31, lost his first decision this season, then reeled off eight straight victories. 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.

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 Yankees 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 Cy Young voting, helped the Yankees 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 64-51 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 Hearn in one of the most lopsided deals in recent baseball history.

Cone went 20-3 for the Mets in 1987 and was a 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

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

There were no surprises as the finalists were revealed by Murphy following a meeting of the city Urban Redevelopment Authority.

The five sons of late Steelers founder Art Rooney Sr., including Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney, one of the NFL's most powerful executives,

John Rigas, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cable TV executive and lifelong baseball fan who wants to protect his company's extensive sports programming.

Larry Lucchino, a Pittsburgh-born attorney from Washington who formerly was the Baltimore Orioles' chief executive officer.

Malcolm Glazer, a Florida financier who earlier failed to buy the San Diego Padres or acquire an NFL expansion franchise for Baltimore. Two of Glazer's sons want to enter the pro sports business.

No longer interested in the bidding are Penguins owner Howard Baldwin, who never made a formal bid; the KBL Sports Network and Kevin Vaughn, an independent financial adviser from Upper St. Clair.

Baldwin's interest in the Pirates waned as Please see PIRATES/B6

No baseball, no football, no hockey, 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, St. Louis stands alone in its withdrawal pangs.

What's a sports fan to do?

Nothing.

"We're all in limbo," said Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartow, who hasn't had 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 after a suspension this summer 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.

While the waiting goes on, the Kiel will serve up an International Hockey League game between the Peoria, Ill., Rivermen, the Blues' top farm team, and Cincinnati.

'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.

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

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

As for the Cardinals, there's no telling when they'll play next. Which is perhaps why more than 50,000 showed for a "fan appreciation day" last month at Busch Stadium.

The Astor turf field was so clogged with civilians that it was almost impossible to

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

It looked like a World Series game or something, the way they were lined up outside," Bartow said. "I guess they were just looking for an outlet, something to get them into a sporting venue. Only this time, they were the stars."

After that brief hitch, 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 Billikens open Nov. 27 against Bradley.

"There's also another official NFL watch going on. The city, twice spurned in its efforts to land an NFL expansion team last year, expects to hear sometime after mid-November whether the Los Angeles Rams will move to St. Louis and its euphoric stadium-to-be.

"They are keenly interested in St. Louis," said former-Missouri Sen. Tom Eagleton, head of the non-profit group FANS Inc.

"That doesn't mean they aren't interested in other places as well."

For the truly desperate, there's the coming of the Arena Football League and recycled Earle Bruce to get excited about. That league, however, doesn't start playing till next May.

Right now, it's nothing. And empty seats everywhere.



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 poor-mouthed powerful Notre Dame teams for years and never gotten much sympathy. With the Fighting Irish struggling at 4-3 and out of the rankings, he can now talk that way and sound like he means it.

"I haven't experienced anything like this in a long time," Holtz said Tuesday during a teleconference.

While Notre Dame's defense and special teams have faltered occasionally under Holtz, the offense has provided some of the most powerful scoring punch in college football.

In consecutive losses to Boston College and Brigham Young, though, the offense led by freshman quarterback Ron Powles managed only 25 points.

"My biggest concern right now is the confidence level and the execution on offense," Holtz said.

— Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz

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

But confidence in the quarterback apparently isn't the same as having confidence enough to win.

"It's a type of team that needs to hear some positive things," Holtz said. "But what I think is more important is for them to walk off the practice field one day and say, 'We're good.' For me to tell them 'We're good,' they may not believe it anyway."

Things start going against him, Tomney said. "And that's Oregon." But the Ducks are hardly without talent. Tomney said running backs Dino Philyau, Ricky Whittle and Wayne Jones, a secondary including Herman O'Berry and Kenny Wheaton and return specialists including O'Berry, Whittle and Pat Johnson will be the best his team has faced this season.

Three Oregon players have three interceptions; Wheaton returned one 97 yards to the 31-20 victory over Washington last weekend, while White returned a kickoff 86 yards.

Last year, Arizona pounded Oregon 31-10, with quarterback Dan Fouts injured, the Wildcats rushed 80 times for 389 yards and missed on their only passing attempt. They held the Ducks to just 10 yards on the ground.

Cotton, Holiday bowls sign pact with 3 conferences

Deal also includes options on Notre Dame

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton and Holiday bowls Tuesday announced a six-year partnership that allows them to select teams from the Big 12, Pacific 10 and Western Athletic conferences, as well as options on Notre Dame.

The agreement improves the postseason options for the Holiday Bowl while preserving tradition for the Cotton Bowl, which earlier this year lost a bid to keep a top New Year's Day television slot during a realignment of bowls by conference commissioners.

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

John Crawford, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, said he was pleased to secure the relationship with the Big 12, which is currently the Big Eight 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 South-Central 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 Bowl will have its choice of the SWC runner-up or Big Eight runner-up against the WAC champion or Pac-10 runner-up. The Holiday Bowl, played in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, will get the two teams not chosen by the Cotton.

When Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech merge with the Big Eight in 1996 to form the Big 12, the Cotton will get the new conference's runner-up against either the WAC champion or Pac-10 runner-up.

In the Holiday Bowl, the Big 12 No. 3 team would play the remaining team not chosen by the Cotton.

The selection process doesn't begin until the bowl alliance has chosen teams for its three bowl games. If the WAC champion or Pac-10 runner-up, which normally would be available to the Cotton or Holiday bowls, is chosen as an at-large entry to one of the three top bowl games, the Cotton and Holiday would have the option of selecting Notre Dame if it's left out of the bowl alliance games.

WAC commissioner Karl Benson called the move a "home run" for his conference.

"It allows us to maintain our 15-year history with the Holiday Bowl while at the same time establishes a partnership with one of the country's most prestigious bowls, the Cotton Bowl," Benson said.

SWC leftovers — Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Rice are joining the WAC.

Earlier Tuesday, the Copper Bowl announced a two-year agreement that will pit this season's third choice from the WAC against the Big Eight's fourth-place team in the Bushy Park Bowl Dec. 29 at Arizona Stadium in Tucson. Next year the second choice from the WAC will play in the Copper Bowl.

Pirates

Continued from B5

Luchino was once viewed as a likely buyer, but he has since been involved in a group attempting to buy the Padres. Luchino reportedly would become the Padres' president and chief executive officer if that deal is done.

However, Luchino, whose investors include Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, has maintained 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 Neuhart, Murphy's legal adviser for the first group to question the takeover of a major league franchise.

"We are going to (evaluate) ... the 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 as the front-runners. They have owned one of the NFL's most profitable and respected franchises, and the Rooneys have long been among the NFL's most influential owners.

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

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 identified the Rooneys, 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.

The Bishop Kelly Knights won their battle with No. 3 Weiser, 24-6, to remain the unanimous pick in Class A-2. The loss was Weiser's second of the season and dropped the Wolverines to No. 5 in this week's poll.

Lakeland and Preston each moved up a spot, while Snake River maintained the second position with its 12-7 victory over Bear Lake.

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

unanimous No. 1 picks in A-3. That division's big upset came when No. 2 Clearwater Valley lost to unranked Grangeville 29-28.

The Rams dropped into a fourth-place tie with undefeated Grace. Fruitland and Teton moved up a spot after easy victories.

The Magic Valley Conference continued to dominate A-4 rankings—with Murtaugh still the undefeated leader, followed by No. 2 Oakley and No. 3 Hansen. Wilder, 27-8 losers to Rimbach, dropped from the No. 2 spot.

No. 4 behind Nampa Christian. Hansen clung to fifth despite being spanked by Oakley, 32-0.

The eight-man rankings, led by the undefeated Canyon Panthers, remained unchanged from last week. Carey, Mullan and Norus each edged victories, while Highland-Craigmont slid by Kendrick, 34-32. No. 5 Rockland was idle.

High-flying Ducks come calling on Arizona

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

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

In 1992, the Wildcats strung together five straight wins, including a 16-3 victory over No. 1 Washington, to put themselves into the thick of the conference race before falling.

Last week, in Oregon's 31-20 victory over the Huskies, "Washington stopped them real well, except when they (the Ducks) had to make a drive they did," said Tomney.

"After an infected finger and surgery sidelined him, quarterback Danny O'Neil is running the Ducks' offense again, behind a young offensive line — one junior, three sophomores and a redshirt freshman."

"Certainly their offensive line hasn't been dominant, but they've done a great job for an inexperienced group, just like I thought our group did in 1992 — gave us a chance to win," Tomney said. "And as the year has progressed, they've gotten better and better."

Now, Arizona (6-1, 4-0 Pac-10) leads the conference, with Southern Cal (5-2, 4-1), Oregon (5-3, 3-1) and Washington State (5-2, 3-1) trailing. But the Ducks, who lost to Washington State 21-7, turned back Southern Cal 22-7, and a victory Saturday at Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Ore., would take away Arizona's ability to control its own destiny.

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

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

"So this is a huge game," Tomney said.

The other four schools still have some games left against one another. Tomney said after Oregon's 11-2 start, "the fans were down on them, everybody was down on them, but they kept believing in themselves."

And he said that's probably more important than talent.

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

things start going against him, Tomney said. "And that's Oregon."

But the Ducks are hardly without talent. Tomney said running backs Dino Philyau, Ricky Whittle and Wayne Jones, a secondary including Herman O'Berry and Kenny Wheaton and return specialists including O'Berry, Whittle and Pat Johnson will be the best his team has faced this season.

Three Oregon players have three interceptions; Wheaton returned one 97 yards to the 31-20 victory over Washington last weekend, while White returned a kickoff 86 yards.

Last year, Arizona pounded Oregon 31-10, with quarterback Dan Fouts injured, the Wildcats rushed 80 times for 389 yards and missed on their only passing attempt. They held the Ducks to just 10 yards on the ground.

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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 requirements.

The Tiger-Cats are expected to lose nearly \$3 million this season after operating with a \$2.5-million deficit in 1993.

Last month, Tiger-Cats board chairman Roger Yachetti told Hamilton region 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 ownership group.

Since then, the team has met its payroll obligations though league advances and their limited partners, headed up by Toronto investment financier David Macdonald.

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 \$640,000 in operating capital.

Smith was adamant 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 Miners announced his club won't be returning in 1995 because the city won't have a new stadium.

Michigan State University football coach Ferguson told The Detroit Free Press in a story published Tuesday.

McPherson has told Perles, who has a 70-61 record with two Big Ten titles in 12 seasons at Michigan

State, he would need an outstanding season to keep his job. The Spartans lost to Iowa last year, 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 the Lansing State Journal. "And winning the next four games won't 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

this university and has too long a history," Ferguson told The Detroit News. "Michigan State people don't kick its own people around."

"These kids have worked too long and we're not going to put the plug on their coach like some pro team. That would be the worst statement we could give about the value of athletics and academics."

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Mediator, CFL team faces threat of being ousted

players will meet today

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediator W.J. Usery's meeting with baseball players was postponed until today.

Usery, appointed by the Clinton Administration on Oct. 14, is to listen 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 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.

Twenty more players filed for free agency, raising the total to 111. Two others, Cleveland shortstop Alvaro Espinoza 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 the group.

CFL team faces threat of being ousted

TORONTO (AP) — CFL commissioner Larry Smith told the Hamilton Tiger-Cats they must have 15,000 season tickets and \$1 million in corporate donations by December in order to remain 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 sponsors from 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."

The Tiger-Cats' constant financial woes have been a thorn in the side of both the CFL and Smith, who has been one of the franchise's staunchest supporters through its bleakest times.

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Scores and stats

Football		AP		AP	
Prep poll		AP		AP	
1. Miami (11)		1. Miami (11)		1. Miami (11)	
2. Miami (11)		2. Miami (11)		2. Miami (11)	
3. Miami (11)		3. Miami (11)		3. Miami (11)	
4. Miami (11)		4. Miami (11)		4. Miami (11)	
5. Miami (11)		5. Miami (11)		5. Miami (11)	

Fishing		AP		AP	
1. Miami (11)		1. Miami (11)		1. Miami (11)	
2. Miami (11)		2. Miami (11)		2. Miami (11)	
3. Miami (11)		3. Miami (11)		3. Miami (11)	
4. Miami (11)		4. Miami (11)		4. Miami (11)	
5. Miami (11)		5. Miami (11)		5. Miami (11)	

Transactions		AP		AP	
1. Miami (11)		1. Miami (11)		1. Miami (11)	
2. Miami (11)		2. Miami (11)		2. Miami (11)	
3. Miami (11)		3. Miami (11)		3. Miami (11)	
4. Miami (11)		4. Miami (11)		4. Miami (11)	
5. Miami (11)		5. Miami (11)		5. Miami (11)	

Poll

Continued from B5

27-13, to drop the Vikings to No. 5.

That allowed Minico to move up a notch to No. 4. With their 23-20 win over Mountain Home on a last-second field goal, the Spartans gained Minico's first-ever Class A-1 playoff berth. Lewiston escaped upset by downing Sandpoint, 28-21 to remain No. 3.

The Bishop Kelly Knights won their battle with No. 3 Weiser, 24-6, to remain the unanimous pick in Class A-2. The loss was Weiser's second of the season and dropped the Wolverines to No. 5 in this week's poll.

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

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

In the 11 seasons Beathard was GM at Washington, from 1978-88, the Redskins reached the Super Bowl three times, winning 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 that 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 AFC East team.

Specifically, like the Redskins of the early 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 try to replicate the Redskins, or any other AFC East team.

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

"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, like Stan Brock and Joe Milinichik and Courtney (Hall)," Beathard said of his offensive line.

"You can probably see the same type personalities and same type guys as Grimm, Jacoby, Bostic and Mark Ayer."

Hall, the center, is one of only two players who preceded Beathard in San Diego. Just like the Hogs were the key to Riggins' 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.

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

offensive coordinator at Washington under Joe Gibbs, who in turn had been offensive coordinator at San Diego before Beathard hired him as Washington's coach in 1981.

Beathard fired Henning after the 1991 season and brought in Bobby Ross from Georgia Tech.

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

Five days later, Beathard acquired Humphries 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 offense was basically the same as what we ran," said Humphries, who rode the Redskins' bench in their Super Bowl championship season of 1991.

Humphries doesn't mind the NFC East comparisons, because the Chargers like to establish the run first, and they have a punishing defense.

But, he added, "We're not a football team everybody else was. We're our own football team. We've got to continue being that. We can't try to be somebody else."

Backup quarterback Gale Gilbert 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 Redskins, who lost the last four Super Bowls, all to the AFC East teams.

Any reminder of the 1994 Chargers?

"Oh, definitely the Redskins team we played in 1992 in Minnesota," Gilbert said. "That was part of that team, and then came in here and called the same plays."



San Diego general manager Bobby Beathard has built the Chargers around a model of his previous team, the Washington Redskins.

Cardinals say Aikman's ache 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 Dallas' 28-21 win over Arizona's Cardinals on Sunday, it was a good, clean tackle.

"I've watched that thing every way it could be," Ryan said Tuesday about the NFL's review 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 knocked him away in 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 sidelines.

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

Marshall was not available for comment on Tuesday, the team's day off.

He was fined \$12,500 in 1992 for his on Aikman and Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham, an amount eclipsed in 1993, when the NFL fined former Cardinals safety Chuck Cecil \$30,000 for spearing Ron Middleton and Ricky Ervins of the Washington Redskins.

The NFL prohibits striking with the crown of the helmet, or spearing, 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 know, he didn't go to Aikman'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.

"Hopefully, they won't do something just because it's Troy Aikman," Hill said.

Ryan called the suggestion of dirty play "ridiculous." He said even Aikman said the move 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 rule 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 an on-air short post, that's what you run down there," Ryan said.



Troy Aikman suffered concussion Sunday

Florida QB goes from Heisman hopeful to backup

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

"I've done a lousy job, coaching Terry Dean," coach Steve Spurrier said Tuesday, ending speculation that began after the senior was benched during the second half of the fifth-ranked Gators' 36-33 loss to Auburn.

"I'm a firm believer that players generally play about how they're coached. I've not been able to get Terry to quite play like I'd like him to, so it's a reflection on poor coaching. If you're a pretty decent coach, your players play pretty much like you ask them to play."

Spurrier, 44-11 at Florida, was criticized following the loss to Auburn for poor play-calling as well as his handling of Dean the week before, when he cost the Gators (5-1) the No. 1 ranking.

Dean, who had 19 touchdowns passes this season, said the coach told him on two occasions he would be benched if he played poorly.

Spurrier kept his word on game day, switching to Wuerffel in the third quarter after Dean tossed his fourth interception.

The team, which was idle last week, was told Monday that Wuerffel will start this week against Georgia. Spurrier didn't announce the decision publicly until Tuesday, when he stressed that he doesn't plan to play musical quarterbacks.

"Right now Danny Wuerffel is our quarterback just like Terry Dean was. He will have an opportunity to lead us the rest of the way."

Spurrier said. "If it comes to a point some time and we think somebody else can play better than Danny, then that's my responsibility to put that player in. But this is his game, and he'll have the same opportunity Terry had to be the quarterback of this team."

Wuerffel completed his first nine passes and finished 10-of-13 for 171 yards and three TDs against Auburn. He's not a stranger to quarterback controversies, having shared playing time with Dean a year ago.

"Every competitor wants to be on the field all the time. For me, it intensified by playing a lot last year," said the sophomore, who started seven games and threw for 2,230 yards and 22 TDs in 1993.

"It was frustrating but at the same time I was getting prepared, hanging in there and getting ready. I'm not going to change that this week. I go about my business the same way when it's for the first snap or the end of the game."

Florida was virtually unstoppable in its first five games, but gained a season-low 367 yards while committing six turnovers against Auburn, which won the game on a last-minute touchdown.

Dean, who suspected all along that he had played himself out of the starting job as well as Heisman contention, was prepared for Spurrier's decision.

"It doesn't bother me at all. I have nothing to lose," he said. "Everything I wanted to do is still ahead of me. Last year taught me nothing is for sure."

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 humiliating 52-7 loss to Nebraska in 1992 remain vivid as the No. 2 Buffaloes prepare for Saturday's game against the No. 3 Cornhuskers at Memorial Stadium.

The thoughts I have of that game aren't pleasant," said eighth-year coach 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."

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 coach Bill McCartney, a disaster dubbed the "Lincoln Assassination" by a Colorado writer.

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Despite No. 1 ranking, Penn State finds defense lacking

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

Penn State (6-0-3-0 Big Ten) gives up 366.3 yards per game, seventh in the conference, and nearly 100 yards more per game than Ohio State. The No. 1 Buckeyes (6-2-1) face the Nittany Lions in Beaver Stadium Saturday.

"Our defense is not where I had hoped it would be, and that's because of a tremendous amount of injuries. We had to key people," coach Joe Paterno said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "At one time or another, we had as many as six first-stringers who were not able to practice and have gone into

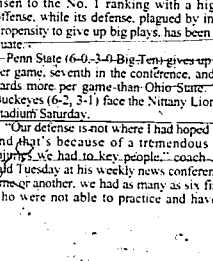
games where five of them could not really play effectively."

Penn State was at its worst against Rutgers, allowing the Scarlet Knights' 512 yards in a 55-27 victory. Temple (2-5) also embarrassed Penn State by throwing for 222 yards in a 48-21 Nittany Lion victory.

"There's no excuse for our play," linebacker Brian Goltzner said after the Temple game. "We've got to get back to basics."

It appeared Penn State had returned to the sidelines as a result of a 16-3 first-half lead against Michigan.

But Michigan took the lead in the third quarter, sparked by touchdown runs of 67 and 21 yards by Tyrone Wheatley. After Penn State regained the lead, an interception by cornerback Brian Miles



Nebraska fans celebrate after the Cornhuskers demolished Colorado last year, 52-7.

on the sidelines as ugly as the one on the field.

"There was a lot of bickering and fighting," said receiver Michael Westbrook, who caught three passes in the game. "We couldn't

believe what was happening." Tailback Rashawn Salaam was a freshman reserve in 1992. Now he's the nation's leading rusher and scorer, and the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy.

"I was completely shut out during 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 Cornhuskers 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."

Hudson is one of the Colorado seniors who has never beaten Nebraska.

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

"Every game is important, but no game is as important as Nebraska. Fauna said, 'Practices are a little more intense and guys are a little more serious.'"

ended a late Wolverine drive to preserve the 31-24 victory.

"I thought they played a solid game against Michigan, particularly in the clutch when they had to do it," Paterno said. "We had a couple of breakdowns on a couple big plays by Wheatley and a couple long passes."

"I knew we would not be a overpowering defense, but I felt we could run and we would not give up big plays," he said.

As always at Penn State, the anchors of the defense are the linebackers' Goltzner and Willie Smith led the team in tackles, even though Goltzner missed the opener against Minnesota because of a knee injury. Smith has five sacks and linebacker Terry Killens has three.

Washington State cornerback key to Cougars' clawing defense

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State cornerback Torrey Hunter stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall and dares opposing quarterbacks to throw into his neighborhood.

Few who have accepted the challenge this year have much to show for it.

"If they want to pass the football on me, that's fine, but they're not going to like the results," Hunter said. "I have an attitude I can stop any receiver."

That attitude, which some liken to that of Deion Sanders of the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, is one reason Washington State's defensive secondary coach Craig Bray doesn't hesitate to put Hunter on an opposing team's top receiver.

"When Torrey's healthy, I believe he can cover anybody in the country," Bray said. "He's extremely competitive. He wants the greatest challenge he can find."

And challenges are what make Hunter tick.

"You're not going to get better if you don't play against the best," said Hunter, admitting to getting burned only a handful of times in his career.

Among them were Curtis Conway and Johnny Morton of Southern California and Mario Bailey of Washington.

"Conway and Morton were both first-round NFL draft picks," Hunter said. "They've made a lot of DBs look bad."

Cougars coach Mike Price, who converted the speedy wide receiver from Tacoma's Curtis High School into a Pac-10 cornerback, said the fifth-year senior's confidence is apparent.

"Torrey's attitude is what sets him apart from most defensive backs," Price said. "He really hates to get beat on a play. He has a lot of self-confidence."

And a lot of self-promotion, to

hear some wide receivers complain.

"I don't trash talk as much as they say. I try to get any edge any way I can, so I like to get into a receiver's head and make him lose concentration," Hunter explained. "It's nothing personal, we shake hands after the game."

Hunter and his mates in the defensive secondary safeties Singor Mobley and John Rushing and cornerback Brian Walker — have seen less action this year because of the aggressive play of the Cougars' linebackers.

"Our secondary is the strongest it's been since I've been here," said Price, in his sixth year as Cougars coach. "And Torrey is one of the main reasons why."

He is also one of the reasons the No. 22 Cougars have the nation's best defense, leading the NCAA in total defense, scoring defense and rushing defense and ninth in pass efficiency defense.

Awful Oilers pull mass mea culpa

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have a new attitude.

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 Philadelphia on Monday night — including once at the Eagles' 2-yard line — and wanted to assume responsibility for the loss.

"I cost us the win, plain and simple," Brown said. "You can't make mistakes like that. It's the worst feeling I've had since I've been in this business."

But his teammates wouldn't permit Brown to take all the blame.

Cornerback Chris Dishman said it was his fault because he allowed a 53-yard touchdown catch by Fred Barnett

that gave the Eagles a 14-6 lead in the third quarter.

Marcus Robertson said "no," he should have been covering on the play.

"No," it was my fault, Marcus was just trying to help out," Dishman insisted. Quarterback Billy Joe Tolleriver took responsibility for Brown's fumble in the fourth quarter with the Oilers still trailing 14-6.

"It was just a miscommunication, I might have pitched the ball too high," Tolleriver said.

In the face of another embarrassing loss on primetime television, the Oilers actually played better in many areas but they still made mistakes at the wrong time.

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

tied the game and given the luckless Oilers new hope.

But it wasn't to be a happy homecoming for Brown, who grew up in Williamsport, Pa. and often came to Veterans' Stadium to watch the Eagles. He rushed 67 yards on 21 carries in his first game since Sept. 25.

"My ankle was not the problem, my hands were," Brown said. "I don't believe we have any excuses. I couldn't hold on to anything."

Brown caught three passes for 43 yards.

"I caught the ball well on the screens and swing passes," he said. "But the handles were everything else. Nothing else matters. If we had scored, I believe we would have found a way to win."

Women's hoops hopes to fill television void

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Women's basketball has television's attention, and now coaches sense a bigger audience to tap with fans fed up with strikes, lockouts and salary disputes.

"We're at a time right now where professional athletics is seen somewhat as a greater business really," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said Tuesday.

"Here's college athletics and women excited to play. They're young, fresh and like the opportunity. Maybe we're coming up at the right time."

VanDerveer's team will be playing Purdue Nov. 19 in the second annual State Farm Women's Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic in Jackson, Tenn. ESPN is to televise that game and the classic's second game, Tennessee and

Louisiana Tech, on Nov. 20. Tennessee coach Pat Summitt, Purdue coach Lin Dunn, Louisiana Tech coach Leon Bamorne agreed with VanDerveer's assessment of the women's game.

"I think television already has had a significant impact on the women's game," Summitt said during a conference call Tuesday.

Her Lady Volunteers, winners of three national championships and ranked No. 1 in a summer poll of basketball beat writers, likely will show up on television 10 times this season.

"For us, last season to have the opportunity to engage in several television games and again this season, I'm certainly delighted to have that opportunity," Summitt said.

"But as I look at the big picture, I'm really pleased for women's basketball

that we're seeing more and more games on a national basis."

ESPN televises the women's NCAA tournament regional championships and Final Four semifinals. The cable network also has increased the number of regular-season games it schedules.

"They made the same observation we did: It's just good business to develop programming that relates to women," said Bruce Callis of State Farm Insurance.

CBS has televised the NCAA championship since 1982 and has the contract through 1997. Ratings for the 1994 championship featuring North Carolina and Louisiana Tech, already tabbed as the greatest title game, dropped to 3.7 or a 12 share, down from 5.5 and a 14 share for 1993.

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.

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

Asked whether that meant there might be a one-year postponement, Rothenberg said: "Sure it's a possibility; everything is a possibility."

Rothenberg hoped to make an announcement Tuesday when FIFA, soccer's governing body, began its three-day semi-annual meeting. But the news conference that was planned was called off last week.

"I hope within the next 10 days to two weeks we will be able to make our announcement," Rothenberg said, adding that he was "circulating legal documents for signatures."

Rothenberg planned a 12-team league to start next April 15. Last June 15, two days before the start of the World Cup, he announced seven sites: Columbus, Ohio; East Rutherford, N.J.; Foxboro, Mass.; Hempstead, N.Y.; Los Angeles; San Jose, Calif.; and Washington.

However, there have been doubts about the New York-area sites and questions about the league's financing. Rothenberg said he couldn't talk about his financing yet.

Rothenberg also said U.S. coach Bora 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.

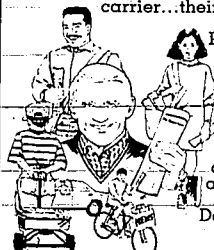
The main business of the meetings is allocating berths for the World Cup in 1998, when the tournament expands to 32 teams from 24.

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 Argentina.

FIFA general secretary Sepp Blatter said the proposal being discussed would give Europe 15 spots (including France as 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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The Magic Valley Playcees presents their 8th Annual Haunted House



Oct. 26 thru Oct. 31

Where: Old First Security Bldg. on Main Street South across the street from The Music Center

Hours: SAFE KIDS NIGHT at 7:00 p.m. (Wed., Oct. 26) The first 10 kids ages 5 to 11 with parents who attend the Safe Kids workshop 30 minutes prior to the Magic Valley Playcees' Haunted House opening night (Wednesday, October 26) at 7:30 p.m. will get in free. Workshop will be conducted by the Twin Falls Police Department on Halloween Safety for Kids. (Wednesday night only)

CANNED FOOD NIGHT (Thurs., Oct. 27) One can of food per person donated will receive \$1.00 off entrance fee. (Thursday night only)

STUDENT ACTIVITY CARD NIGHT (Fri., Oct. 28) Students (Junior High, High School and College) with valid activity card will receive \$1.00 off entrance fee. (Friday night only)

Cash: \$3.25 per person of all ages.

Times: Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m. to Midnight Sun. 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. (Halloween Night) 7:30 p.m. to Midnight

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Business

Sprint, 3 cable companies launch venture-challenging regional Bells

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Sprint and the three cable giants—Tele-Communications Inc., Comcast Corp. and Cox Cable—announced a telecommunication services joint venture said to be valued at several billion dollars.

The four firms called the venture—to be owned 40 percent by Sprint, 30 percent by TCI and 15 percent each by Comcast and Cox—an "unprecedented communications alternative, packaging local telephone, long distance and wireless communications with cable services into a single offering for consumers and businesses."

Also as part of the arrangement, the four partners are currently in talks with Teleport Communications Group, which is owned by several cable television operators and is the nation's

largest competitive access provider, to be a part of the venture.

If it agrees to do so, TCG would provide local access for long distance services, a direct link to business customers and experience in competing against local exchange companies, the partners said.

According to William Esrey, Sprint chairman and chief executive officer, "This venture means competition can be widely introduced in the local communications marketplace."

"Consumers can look forward to the widest possible array of communications services delivered with unsurpassed quality and with all the assurances and conveniences of a strong national brand," he said.

The cable partners are upgrading their infrastructure to support the delivery of broadband, digital telephone ser-

vices and the next generation of entertainment services.

Telecommunications products and services with the Sprint brand name and cable services and products branded by the cable operators will be cross-promoted.

The joint venture will offer Sprint-branded services, using the local cable television systems of the partners.

The partnership will actively seek affiliations with additional cable companies, and it will offer incentives to cause other cable companies to affiliate, giving the venture broader reach.

Each of the four companies have also signed a detailed joint venture information agreement, which provides the basis upon which they will develop their infrastructure to support the delivery of broadband, digital telephone services.

Hong Kong, New York rank 1-2 for business

The Associated Press

Landlords charge outrageous rents, the streets are clogged with traffic and the takeover by Communist China looms less than three years away.

But 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 centers.

New York City, once a symbol of U.S. urban decay, ranks No. 2, helped by its role as a mecca of the information age, with its advertising, television and other media conglomerates.

The rankings appear in Fortune's Nov. 14 issue.

Fortune compiled the list from data amassed by Moran Stahl & Boyer, a consulting firm that specializes in business locations. The criteria included cost, government friendliness and potential for market growth.

Third-ranked London, which Fortune called "the unchallenged financial and commercial heart of Europe," also boasts a thriving arts scene and safe streets.

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 Asian markets, it could "cash in as a discount Hong Kong."

Fortune highlighted Toronto's chance to benefit from the North American Free Trade Agreement, San Francisco's world-class universities and Frankfurt's dominance of European banking in naming the seventh-, eighth- and ninth-ranked cities.

Miami, cited for its strong ties to Latin America, came off second-best.

Twenty other U.S. metropolitan areas earned spots in the top 50, although they weren't ranked: Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh-Portland-Gre., St. Louis, San Diego, Seattle, Tampa, Fla., and Washington.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones averages for Oct. 26

Index	High	Low	Open	Close
Dow Jones	3260.35	3203.49	3250.00	3210.00
S&P 500	1040.15	1015.00	1030.00	1020.00
Nasdaq	2150.00	2100.00	2140.00	2110.00
NYSE	1000.00	980.00	990.00	980.00
AMEX	100.00	98.00	99.00	98.00
NYSE	1000.00	980.00	990.00	980.00
AMEX	100.00	98.00	99.00	98.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Gains, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP)—Local interest in the New York Stock Exchange on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Final New York Stock Exchange listing on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Price
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	100.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	25.00
GE	General Electric Co.	15.00
BA	Boeing Co.	10.00
GM	General Motors Corp.	5.00
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	5.00
INTL	International Paper Co.	5.00
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	5.00
PG	Pfizer Inc.	5.00
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	5.00
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	5.00
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	5.00
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	5.00
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	5.00
MRG	Morgan Stanley	5.00

Beans

NEW YORK (AP)—Beans, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

Grains

NEW YORK (AP)—Grains, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
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UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

SOYBEANS

NEW YORK (AP)—Soybeans, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

WHEAT

NEW YORK (AP)—Wheat, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

COFFEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

TELECOM

NEW YORK (AP)—Telecom, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

ENERGY

NEW YORK (AP)—Energy, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
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MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Commodities, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
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UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

FOREIGN

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
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PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

SOYBEANS

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IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
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BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
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MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
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DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

COFFEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Oct. 26

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	+1.00
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	+0.25
GE	General Electric Co.	+0.15
BA	Boeing Co.	+0.10
GM	General Motors Corp.	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	+0.05
INTL	International Paper Co.	+0.05
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	+0.05
PG	Pfizer Inc.	+0.05
CVS	CVS Health Corp.	+0.05
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	+0.05
MDT	Medtronic Inc.	+0.05
ABB	Abbott Laboratories	+0.05
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	+0.05
MRG	Morgan Stanley	+0.05

TELECOM

Harmon	\$389.25, off \$0.25, \$389.75	Oct
Harman	\$389.20, off \$0.10	Nov
Harman fabricated:	\$390.70, off \$0.10	Dec
off \$0.51, off \$0.10		Jan
off fabricated:	\$410.04, off \$0.10	Feb
off monthly close price Tue	\$389.40, off	Mar
National Data 4 p.m. Tue	\$389.25, off	Apr
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Business

Stock investors grumble over Nasdaq

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — On trading desks across the country, the video screens of Nasdaq computer terminals glow with stock symbols and price quotes, displaying the list of market makers who deal in each stock and the prices at which they stand ready to buy or sell shares.

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

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 trade at 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 at higher prices or sell shares for less than the posted quotes. And interviews with traders and officials of the National Association of Securities Dealers, which operates Nasdaq, as well as examination of scores of formal backing-away complaints, strongly suggest 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 "very, 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.

Indeed, firms accused of backing away — and the NASD itself — contend that the vast majority of complaints are frivolous. 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 operations. But just as Nasdaq's fragmented trading system often fails to make the market's best prices available to small investors, backing away from investors often is 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 Nasdaq all the time."

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.

But, veteran traders say backing away nonetheless occurs because, with little risk of serious penalty, it enables market makers to pick and choose whom they want to trade with. It also lets them concentrate on making money by buying and selling for their firms' own accounts, rather than honoring their obligation to trade with all comers.

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. Most "are just interested in trading their own accounts," said Robert M. Gintel, chairman of the Gintel 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 unsolicited 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 — tried to sell 500 shares of Intuit Inc. This was hours before Microsoft Corp. announced its intent to buy Intuit, and the software firm's stock had been bouncing around in response to published rumors of a deal.

The trader offered to sell the shares to Morgan Stanley & Co., the giant Wall Street investment bank, which is 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 49¢ price, seemingly indicating that it was ready to take any legitimate offer at that price, as the firm-quote rule requires.

Morgan Stanley spokesman 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 firms imposed this year were against Morgan Stanley, totalling \$3,500. 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

Prudential Securities at Prudential's posted asking price of 42¢. Prudential never responded to the computerized purchase offer, the trader said. She was forced to wait and try again with another firm, ultimately paying 42¢ per share, or a total of \$375 more than if she had gotten the original price. The trader said the same thing happened to her at least six times that day, on orders involving several stocks and market makers.

Prudential spokesman Charles Perkins said he could not find out what happened in the Apple trade without more information.

In general, he noted, "every firm is dealing with thousands of orders every day."

The system recognizes that some trades may get lost on occasion. "In this case, he noted, the trader did not file a complaint."

SEX, DRUGS, AND OSHA

What every business owner, manager, and supervisor must know about federal regulations on safety, injury and disease prevention, discrimination and harassment, and a drug-free workplace.

Thursday, October 27, 1994
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Clinton signs bankruptcy overhaul bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed into law Monday the most sweeping bankruptcy reform measure enacted in 16 years.

The law makes administrative changes designed to give federal judges power to resolve bankruptcy cases more quickly, particularly when small businesses are involved.

It creates a simplified "fast-track" system for businesses with debts less than \$2 million, meaning quicker and less costly disposition of approximately 70 percent of the business reorganizations handled by the bankruptcy system.

"This is precisely the kind of reform that will restore public faith in the ability of our courts to perform in a timely and cost-effective manner," Clinton said in a written statement.

More than 90,000 bankruptcy cases were filed last year, nearly three times the number just eight years earlier.

The new law allows more individuals to file for Chapter 13 bankruptcy, which permits them to work out payment plans, rather than Chapter 7, which requires the sale of most of a debtor's property. The debt limit for Chapter 13 was raised by the new law from \$450,000 to \$1 million.

The legislation also has provisions strengthening creditors' rights. For example, credit card companies could recoup the full payment from debtors who use their cards to pay taxes and the file for bankruptcy.

Realtors give credit to economy for sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — A robust economy offset rising mortgage rates and helped boost sales of existing homes 1 percent in September, according to a real estate trade group that predicts the second best year for sales in 1994.

Activity was mixed, however, with home sales rising in the Midwest and South, falling in the Northeast and remaining unchanged in the West.

The National Association of Realtors said Tuesday sales of previously owned homes nationally totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.97 million in September, up from 3.93 million in August.

The August total was even larger than the 3.90 million initial estimate, although it was down from the rate of 3.97 million in July.

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For the right individual to sell new Toyotas and used cars & trucks.

• Excellent Income Opportunity
• Pleasant Work Atmosphere
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If you are a self-motivated individual who would enjoy selling quality products see Greg or Chris Willis at Willis Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls

208 PROFESSIONAL

Gooding County Sheriff's Department has openings for Sheriff's Office. Gooding County Sheriff's Office, 1000 N. 1st St., Gooding, ID 83401. Call 208-338-5568 for an appointment.

210 SALES

INCOME OPPORTUNITY
Successful full-time salesperson. Gooding County Sheriff's Office, 1000 N. 1st St., Gooding, ID 83401. Call 208-338-5568 for an appointment.

211 TECHNICAL

Satellite system installer. Gooding County Sheriff's Office, 1000 N. 1st St., Gooding, ID 83401. Call 208-338-5568 for an appointment.

212 TRADE

Auto body repair person with at least 6 yrs experience. Prep person with yrs exp. 1-208-726-1202, Ketchum

213 MECHANICAL

Auto body repair person with at least 6 yrs experience. Prep person with yrs exp. 1-208-726-1202, Ketchum

214 FREELANCE WRITERS

wanted to cover news in Ketchum, Idaho and the Ketchum Valley. Send resume and a writing sample to:

N. S. Ketchum Regional Editor The Times-News
Box 540
Twin Falls, ID 83403
OR call 733-0931, ext 204

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Enthusiastic individual needed for FT position as working chef in busy hotel-cafe-catereria setting. Baking and scratch cooking skills preferred. Prides in finished product is a must! 733-0931 ext 204

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Last year \$2.50 billion dollar industry. Fastest growing international sales & marketing company looking for 3 reps to dominate the market for appointment. 734-8908

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Work with the fastest growing environmental company in the world. Seeking reps & managers. Call for appointment. 734-8900

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If you live by any of these streets

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Times-News toll free at 536-2535.

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Jackpot, Nevada

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212 TRADE

Experienced with at least 4 yrs. Remodel & Conduit experience. Able to read plans and complete make up electrical jobs. Location: Jackpot. \$8 hr. job. DOE call 702-738-5226

213 MECHANICAL

Experienced plumber & electrician needed. Call 734-8778

214 HAIR SALON DIRECTOR

Established hair salon in the Magic Valley looking for high energy leader who is committed to customer service & leads by example. Must have proven track record in sales growth. Cosmetology license not required but helpful. Benefits include paid medical, dental, vacation, 401K. Earning potential of \$18K-\$24K. Send resume to Regional Director, 1015 N. Elk, Boise, ID 83704

215 PLUMBER/TRADE

Plumber needed. Journeyman or 4th year apprentice. \$14-\$16 per hour depending on experience. 738-9731 call for Colleen

216 SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Small business opportunities. \$14-\$16 per hour depending on experience. 738-9731 call for Colleen

217 FACTORY/INDUSTRIAL

Factory/Industrial. Fork lift operators. Mechanics. CDL drivers. Cooks. Twin Falls 733-7300

218 SALES TRAINER

Sales Trainer. Due to expansion program, local company of home maintenance products has position for sales trainer. Must have previous experience in sales or training. \$2800 per week. Send resume to: 1015 N. Elk, Boise, ID 83704

219 INSULATOR

Insulator needed. Willing to train. Twin Falls Home Energy. 733-6668

220 NEW SERVING TRUCK

New Serving Truck. Western States Bus Service. \$10,000.00. Call 733-7300

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

Great view property. 1000 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak floors, fireplace, central air, pool, hot tub, landscaped yard. Call 734-8778

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...and the

HALLOWEEN SALE



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KIDS' HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

ALL DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, DAVE CAMPO WILL BE HERE
TO JUDGE ALL COSTUMES 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade

1ST PLACE - \$250.00 to the winner • 2ND PLACE - \$150.00 to the winner
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WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT NOON SUNDAY

*Coupon Value Included In Purchase Price. OAC.

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Food & Home

Festive favorites



Recipes pop up all over

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

It's perfect weather for relaxing indoors with a big bowl of popcorn. Soon, it will be time to start thinking about Christmas gifts. Popcorn to the rescue again! How about some gift packets of specialty popcorn for those munchers on your holiday list?

A filler reader wrote in asking for novelty popcorn recipes. Lots of people sent in their favorites, along with a few memories.

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

POPCORN CANDY

- 2 cups butter
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon salt

Boil 5 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon soda. Pour over 7 1/2 quarts popped corn. Bake for 1 hour at 225 degrees.

Another reader, Noreen Clark of Twin Falls, sent in a recipe for Popcorn Parmesan.

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

POPCORN PARMESANO

- 3 quarts popped popcorn
- 8 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Place popcorn 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 serve warm.

Halloween is almost here. Just a few more days to decide what to drop into 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, Nutrition 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:

- Small boxes or packages of raisins or dried fruit or granola mix
- Single serving size cartons of 100 percent juice
- Fresh fruit, such as apples, oranges or bananas
- String cheese or other small cheese packages
- Packaged low-fat crackers with either peanut butter or cheese fillings
- Sticks of sugarless gum
- Single serving boxes of cereal
- Packaged fruit snacks

Requests

One reader is still looking for recipes using Jalapeno peppers or sun-dried 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 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, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

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

- 1 cup Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin
- 1/2 pears, peeled, cored and diced (about 2 cups)
- 2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 package (17 1/2-ounce) frozen puff pastry, thawed according to package directions (2 sheets)
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 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 (1/2 inch apart) starting about 1 inch away from filling and cutting to outside edges. Starting at top, alternately fold left and right side pastry strips over filling forming chevron design. Seal at top and bottom of strudel. Place on rimmed baking sheet. Repeat with remaining filling and pastry sheet. Brush strudel with egg; sprinkle with cinnamon sugar.

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

Makes 10 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER PUMPKIN PIE

- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups (16-ounce can) Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) pie crust
- Whipped cream (optional)
- Chopped peanuts (optional)

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

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

Makes 8 servings.

PUMPKIN TOFFEE CHEESECAKE

- CRUST
- 1 1/2 cups toffee shortbread cookie crumbs (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cups (16-ounce can) Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin
- 2 eggs
- 2/3 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 cup chopped or crushed toffee (about 35 to 40 candies), divided

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

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

Makes 8 servings.

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

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

Makes 8 servings.



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

- TOPPING
- 2 cups (16-ounce carton) sour cream, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

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 minutes. Do not allow to brown. Remove from oven; cool.

FOR CHEESECAKE: Beat cream cheese and brown sugar in large mixer bowl at medium speed until creamy. Add pumpkin, eggs, evaporated milk, cornstarch and cinnamon; beat well. Stir in 1/3 cup toffee pieces. Pour into prepared 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 toffee pieces.

FOR TOPPING: Combine sour cream, sugar, vanilla and remaining toffee pieces 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 CRUST

- 1 cup chopped macadamia nuts
- 1 cup old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1 cup flake coconut
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 7 tablespoons butter

FILLING

- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, pumpkin pie spice and salt in medium bowl.

Beat eggs, pumpkin, sugar, evaporated milk and oil in large mixer bowl until blended. Add flour mixture and 1/2 cup 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. Cool for 10 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely.

Makes 16 servings.

Combine cream mix, eggs, pumpkin, 1/3 cup evaporated milk and oil in large mixer bowl. Beat at low speed until moistened. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Stir in 1 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 Glaze.

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, stir until smooth and melted. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Makes 18 servings.

- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups (16-ounce can) Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Whipped cream (optional)
- Chopped macadamia nuts (optional)

FOR CRUST: Combine nuts, oats, coconut and sugar in medium bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender until blended. Press dough evenly over bottom and up sides of 11-inch tart 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 mixer bowl; blend well. Add eggs, pumpkin, 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
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted; divided

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, pumpkin pie spice and salt in medium bowl.

Beat eggs, pumpkin, sugar, evaporated milk and oil in large mixer bowl until blended. Add flour mixture and 1/2 cup 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. Cool for 10 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely.

Makes 16 servings.

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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 Glaze.

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, stir until smooth and melted. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

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Makes 18 servings.

Cook's profile

'Basic' cook is at-home educator

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Valerie 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 home-schooling 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 prefer not to," their mom said. "I'm the basic cook."

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

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

husband, Spencer, prepares this every night at bedtime.

Here is how Spencer Williams makes:

FIVE GRAIN CEREAL

- Serves 7
- 1/2 cup millet
- 1/2 cup barley
- 1/2 cup wheat
- 1/2 cup oats
- 1/2 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 cereal, combine:

- 1/2 cup millet
- 1/2 cup barley
- 1/2 cup rice

For a different flavor, add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or 1/2 teaspoon vanilla to either cereal. If desired, add 1/2 teaspoon salt.

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

CHICKEN SALAD

- Serves 10
- 2 1/2 cups diced white chicken meat
- 2 cups green grapes



With assistance from her son Quin, 12, Valerie Williams prepares an afternoon lunch.

- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 can sliced olives
- 1 cup pecans, broken, or cashews
- 1/2 cup Cool Whip

1 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients together. Williams said this will keep several days in the refrigerator, but that it is never around that long in her house.

Please see COOK/D7

Inside

- Club calendar D2-3
- Home & Garden D4-5
- Comics D-6

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-6918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-speaking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-6918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jack-pot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2769.
Bull Kwanza Club
 Noon at Ramona Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 7 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists
 Noon at the Burley Lions Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-6918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Fiber Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at senior center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Radio Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Fiddle Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harmon Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at 9:30 a.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Yorta Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-326-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Members' home. For more information, call 487-8332.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 F. St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Seriously At Noon (a Narcotics Anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KNOTT Community Room in Twin Falls.
Survivors of Incest
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Ten Support Group
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Cheney, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Mayes. For more information, call Cheney at 677-7123.
Ten Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 736-6918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call 725-4050.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2769.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
 5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9988 or 423-4274.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stage at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-6918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Bull Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Bull Weight Loss Group "We Care"
 12:05 p.m. at Hurl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 243-4033.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at HRR Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Center.

6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Richfield Grange No. 151
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Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at HRR Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Center.

Room 129, East 14th Street
Eden-Harmon Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
File Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Elder Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FRONG)
 A handicapped consumers group. 3 p.m. at Darken's in Twin Falls.
Glenn Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning, wheelers)
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at File Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 736-6918.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Center, 1211 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Yorta Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-326-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous - Casualty Meeting
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-326-5257.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Ruth Roberts Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Six Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-6918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meet every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Sun Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Luncheon meeting at noon at Mandarin House in Twin Falls. Special Steve Sloan will be speaking on the "Old Town Project." If interested in joining a youth-oriented club, call Tony Brand, membership chairman at 733-5883, Greg Newberry, president at 734-5700 or any Optimist.

FRIDAY
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 543-5792 or 736-2769.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon - Waddell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call 536-2733 or 736-2706.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-6918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jack-pot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Compulsive Friends
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

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Club calendar

Flier Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Flier Senior Haven.
Glenn Ferry TOPS No. 10779
10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information, call 736-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.

Gooding Grange
8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2748 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
7:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
Book study at 10:50 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at 429 S. St.

Serinity at Noon (a Narcotics Anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon-and-midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Albanian Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
9:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Magic Valley Chess Club
6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous - Freedom Group
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overlaid Anonymous
10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Scholarship Anonymous
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

SUNDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Albanian Family Group
Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Monday
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge
7:30 p.m. with players from 6:50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Albanian - Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call 734-1650.

Al-Anon - Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-1706.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Hill Street. For more information, call 544-7082 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Kimberly
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Albanian Family Group
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call 734-4661.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at the Home Place.

Burley Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

Burley Immigration Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Chambers Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overlaid Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Rubfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 S. St.

Serinity at Noon (a Narcotics Anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
5:45 p.m. at Minkaka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4935.

Twins Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Adams.

Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KAVT Community Room. Evening study on Tuesdays. For more information, call 734-9163 or 543-5039.

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Huron St. For more information, call 678-0943.

Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. in Filer. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 334-5484 or 334-2706.

Al-Anon - Haley
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call 788-4682.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Orchard Ave.

Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Hurley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9524, ext. 468.

Christians, Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
8 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Jack's. For more information, call 733-1131.

Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho
7 to 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Huhl. For more information, call Rose at 734-5807 or Susan at 734-7242.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens

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Home & Garden

Cozy Cambria has Victorian feel Water garden to get more fresh backyard produce

Guest designer Dan Plaster of Eugene, Ore., created the Cambria with retirees and small families in mind. This cozy contemporary home has a subtle, but not too frilly, Victorian flavor.

The plan offers approximately 1,400 square feet space, so it's economical to build as well as to maintain. And there's a full basement to augment the otherwise limited storage capacity.

Families who appreciate stained glass could really have fun with this plan. Half-round windows in the 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.

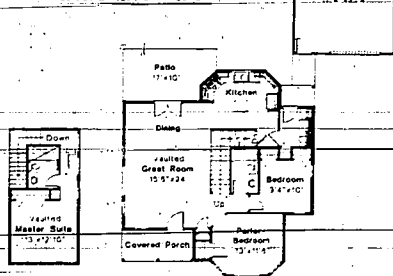
French doors at the rear of the vaulted great room open onto a small patio, suited for dining outdoors when the weather is mild.

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

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



Cambria 51-005
Living Area: 1,400 sq. ft.
Outside Dimensions: 35' x 35'



of the private bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Cambria 51-005 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Just because the tomatoes are ready to pack it, in doesn't mean that you need to give up fresh backyard produce. Soil is slow to warm and slow to cool. Plant roots are having a ball, though plant tops might appreciate a little sweater or something what with the cooler air temperatures of fall.

Which vegetables do you like in early spring? Lettucess, spinach, peas, cabbages, carrots, green onions, kohlrabi and kale all like the cooler temperatures at the end of the season. As well as the beginning. Continue to harvest lettuce and cabbages by cutting only part of the plant. Cut either the center out, allowing a new center to grow, or cut just the outer leaves, just enough for today's use. Carrots and other root crops can be left in the ground until you need them. Gardening is not just tomatoes.



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 lopsided 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 so 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.

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

Orange County Register

Peel away the hard pumpkin shell and scrape away the seeds, cube the pumpkin and saute in butter or simmer in broth. Purée until smooth. Yum, I have plenty of pals who think scrapping, cubing and cooking pumpkin chunks is the way to have fun. Great. But no time.

Don't get me wrong. I love pumpkins. In fact, I've never met a pumpkin I didn't like. But peeling and chopping them, a chore I once found quaint and charming, definitely has lost its appeal. But I can't resist them. One quick visit to a local farmers market and I found my arms cascading with pumpkins in a variety of shapes and sizes.

Sure they look great stacked higgledy-piggledy next to the front door or arranged as a centerpiece on a nest of brilliant purple kale. But to rationalize my annual spurge 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 (Munchkins, Little Boos or Jack Be Littles), can be baked and used as edible containers. Once the top has been cut off, the seeds are pulled out and the interior is brushed with melted butter and honey. The top is replaced and the mini-pumpkins are baked in a shallow water bath for about 40 minutes.

Mini-pumpkins can be baked in advance and reheated before stuffing them with a variety of fillings. Pumpkin soup is an obvious filler; made from canned pumpkin puree, the soup can be made in advance and served piping hot in these appealing edible containers.

Or nestle the baked mini-pumpkin in a bed of rice pilaf and fill it with creamed seafood, such as scallops in a Thyme-Cream Sauce. The sweet pumpkin makes a lovely match with the creamy shellfish and fresh thyme.

Buy larger pumpkins, such as New England Pie pumpkins, in a variety of sizes for use as containers. Hollowed out — with the seeds and stringy fibers removed, large raw pumpkins can be used as a tureen for soups, stews and pasta dishes. Or use them to hold raw vegetables and place the accompanying dip in a hollowed-out smaller pumpkin. These less mature, smaller pumpkins of the same variety can be used for indi-

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

Large or small, baked or raw, pumpkins make user-friendly containers. For variety, you can try other varieties of pumpkins and winter squashes. Look for the white pumpkin varieties with light-green speckles known as Lumina or Flat White Boer. Or deep-ridged, dark orange pumpkin varieties such as Cinderella.

In this recipe, the pumpkins are used raw as a container for raw vegetables 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 1/2 cup roughly chopped parsley

1 bunch green onions, trimmed and sliced (include 1/2 of the dark green stalks)

1 cup roughly chopped, clean spinach

1 cup mayonnaise

1 cup sour cream

2 tablespoons lemon juice, plus a little more lemon juice if needed

Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Garlic salt to taste

White pepper to taste

1 large pumpkin

1 smaller pumpkin

Procedure: Trim vegetables and place in refrigerator to chill.

In a food processor fitted with metal blade, place parsley, green onion and spinach, process until finely minced.

Add mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt and white pepper. Process until smooth. Taste and add more garlic 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) and stringy fibers.

Advance preparation: Vegetables can be trimmed and placed in airtight containers and stored in refrigerator for two days. They can be arranged in pumpkin two hours before serving and stored in the refrigerator. Place cold

water in a spray bottle and spritz vegetables with cold water before serving. Dip can be prepared three days in advance and stored in airtight container in the refrigerator.

Presentation: Arrange chilled and trimmed vegetables in larger pumpkin. If you don't have enough vegetables to fill the pumpkin, use fresh parsley as a filler. Place Spinach Dip in smaller pumpkin. Serve.

Yield: Depends on size of your pumpkins and the amount of vegetables you provide. You'll have about 2 cups of dip.

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Home & Garden

Bulb illuminates with low energy Activity ideas are a scream

Q: My electric bills are outrageous and my children never turn off lights. I heard that I will save \$50 for each bulb that I replace with a compact fluorescent bulb. How is the light quality from compact bulbs?

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-watt compact fluorescent bulb produces as much light as a standard 75-watt 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.

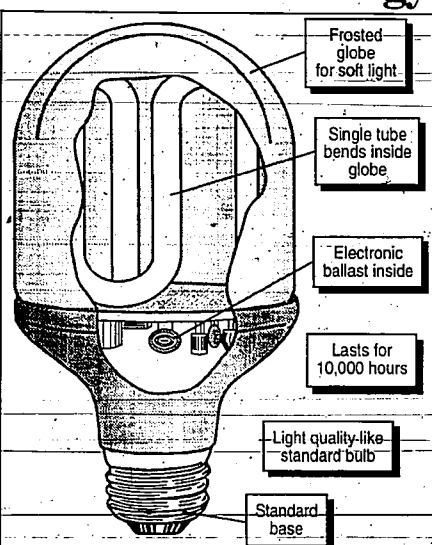
These bulbs are also environmentally friendly. Using electricity produced from a coal-fired power plant, each 18-watt compact fluorescent bulb saves 500 pounds of coal, produces 1,300 pounds less carbon dioxide (global-warming gas) and 20 pounds less sulfur dioxide (acid rain) over its life.

Although compact fluorescent bulbs 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 above stairs.

Not all compact fluorescent bulbs produce the same quality of light. How true colors look under a light is referred to as color rendition index (CRI). Some bulbs have CRI's as low as 60. Most are in the 82 range and some are above 85. A CRI of 100 is perfect color rendition.

Compact fluorescent bulbs are available in two designs. Integral units include the ballast, base and bulb in one piece. Modular units have replaceable bulbs. Since ballasts last 50,000 hours (20 years of typical use), only having to replace the light element saves another \$5 to \$10.

When buying a bulb, consider the type of ballast used. The new ones with electronic ballasts start instantly with no buzz. Less expensive ones with magnetic ballasts take longer to reach full brightness and flicker initially.



There are many shapes and styles of compact fluorescent—globe, twin or triple tubes, spiral, U-shaped, indoor and outdoor floods, and reflector bulbs for recessed lighting. Some are tinted various colors for contemporary lighting.

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 buyer's guide of 10 manufacturers of compact fluorescent bulbs and kits listing wattage, light quality, CRI, styles/shapes, ballast types and an application/bulb selector guide. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: We have a small enclosed barn

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 must often work in just one area of the workshop, install electric radiant heat panels. These provide quick effective spot heating without having to heat the 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 Duley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Try these Halloween party activities for children:

SPOOKY HALLOWEEN HANDS

Make creepy 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 popcorn, and fasten the open end with a ribbon. For the final touch, slip a spider ring onto a finger.

What you will need:

- Clear disposable gloves (food handler gloves)
- Jelly beans
- Popcorn (already popped)
- Elastic spider ring
- Ribbon

FANTASTIC FACES

Kids make spooky, messy faces and hold flashlights under their chins to show them off. Spread lots of newspaper around, though. This is a messy activity.

What you will need:

- Egg faces
- Egg white in a cup
- Broken up egg shell
- Tissue
- 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 muffin faces:

- Honey
- Bran cereal
- Corn meal
- Water-based paint
- Occasional peas

Spread honey over your face (but not on your eyes). Stick corn meal and bran on your face. Paint on eyebrows. Put a flashlight under your chin. Eek!

BONE PICTURES

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 stands upright.

Making "skeleton" drawings makes this project perfect for a fun and creepy Halloween.

What you will need:

- Chicken bones
- Construction paper or cardboard
- Glue
- Bleach and water solution to soak the bones

Save chicken bones from dinner (be sure to include the back and neck if you have them) and strip them of any remaining meat. Put bones in a pot of water and boil for 30 minutes. Pour a small amount of bleach in a quart jar, add water and stir. Place the boiled bones in the bleach solution for 24 hours; then dry them thoroughly on paper towels.

When ready to use, place the

bleached bones on a "cookie" sheet and go over the shapes with the children. Each bone has characteristics that give clues to its function: Children can use this information for forming their own weird creatures.

SCARY STORY

Have kids sit in a circle on the floor. Turn off the lights. Play Halloween music (you can get tapes at a discount store or at the library) and tell 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)
- Peeled grapes (eyeballs)
- Cut-up pieces of licorice (toenails)
- Potato chips (scabs)
- Dried apricots (ears)
- Pudding in a bag (heart)

Sources: "50 Fabulous Parties for Kids" by Linda Helzer, Crown Trade Paperbacks, New York, 1994.

"The Complete Book of Children's Parties" by Clara Beaton, Kingfisher Books, New York, 1991

"The Mudpits Activity Book: Recipes for Invention," by Nancy Blakey, Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, CA, 1989.

"Kitchen Fun," edited by Catherine Ripley, Joy Street Books, Boston, 1988.

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.

Completely frozen tomatoes or tomatoes ripening on dead vines 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 summer freeze, we've had, it's worth the time to determine if the tomatoes have actually frozen or if the top canopy 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: 1) frozen tomatoes, and 2) tomatoes ripening on dead vines.

The telltale opaque appearance will alert you that garden tomatoes have frozen completely frozen. Completely frozen — or 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 enough 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. This recommendation includes vines pulled out of the ground with green tomatoes intact 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 tomatoes at home for acidity and then plug that number into a formula to determine how long to process frozen tomatoes.

If your garden produce is untouched by frost or the tomato vines are still healthy, take action now! There are some safe tomato preserving options available. If your tomatoes remain untouched by frost, you can preserve the tomatoes green or ripen them OFF THE VINE for canning later. Green tomatoes, or a mixture of green and ripe tomatoes, can be safely substituted for ripe tomatoes in any recommended recipe.

For tomatoes nipped by frost but not completely frozen, the safe choices narrow. There is a real difference between frozen tomatoes 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 be preserved.

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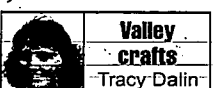
With everyone so busy, I am always thrilled when I find something that can do double duty and serve two purposes at the same time. Today, I am going to show you how to make a cinnamon stick wall decoration that will add a wonderful aroma, as well as beauty, to your home.

Supplies needed:

- 6 to 8 cinnamon sticks approximately 12 inches long
- Thin wire
- Crinkle ribbon
- Raffia
- Small silk flowers and baby's breath

Hot glue
Purchase your cinnamon sticks. They are available at kitchen specialty shops or wherever spices are sold. You can use longer or shorter sticks depending on your personal taste and the size of the decoration.
Tie the sticks together in the middle using your thin wire. Fan the sticks out at the top and bottom to form an X shape.

Tie some raffia to your wire at the middle of your sticks. Allow the raffia



Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield ID 83327.

to hand down. Make a bow out of crinkle ribbon and tie 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.
This is such a fun craft partly because almost any color, material and idea will work. The cinnamon stick bouquet in my picture has an added touch with a small bird's nest and bird. This is where you can let your creativity shine and add whatever appeals to you. However you decide to decorate, this is a lovely touch for any room and is pleasant to the eyes as well as the nose.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield ID 83327.



This bouquet of cinnamon sticks, silk flowers and ribbon fills any home with scented beauty.

Read The Times-News everyday.

Spread cheer with pumpkin jam

The Baltimore Sun

This pumpkin jam recipe gives you good reason to buy an extra pumpkin or two when it's time to carve a Halloween jack-o'-lantern.

HONSA'S PUMPKIN JAM

- 5 pounds pumpkin
 - 1 pound raisins
 - 1 pound dried apricots
 - 2½ pounds sugar
 - ¼ lemon sliced thinly, optional
- Pare pumpkin and remove seeds. Cut pulp into cubes. Add sugar and stir well and let stand overnight. In the morning add apricots which have been washed and cut into strips. Add raisins and cook all slowly stirring frequently until pumpkin is clear and tender. One-half lemon, sliced thinly, may be added.
Pack finished jam in hot, sterilized jars and process for about 5 minutes.

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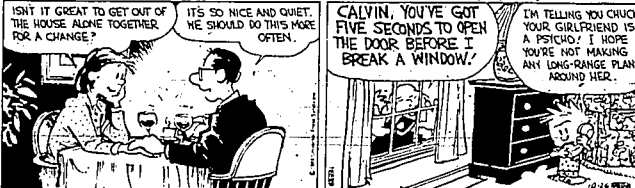
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



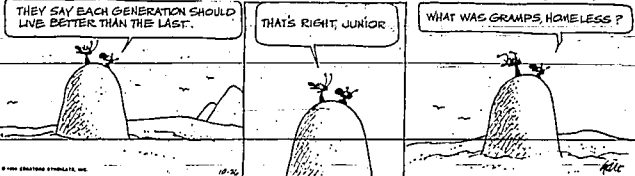
Calvin and Hobbes

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B.C.

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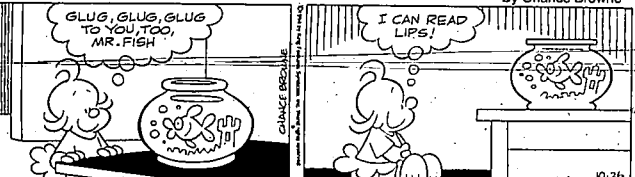
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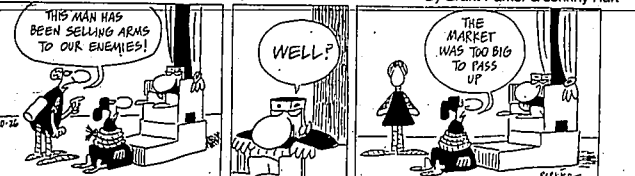
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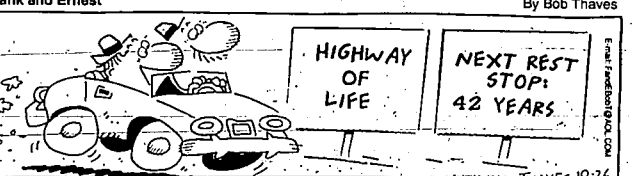
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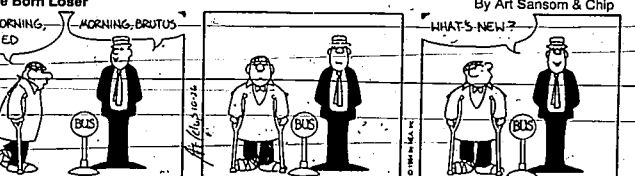
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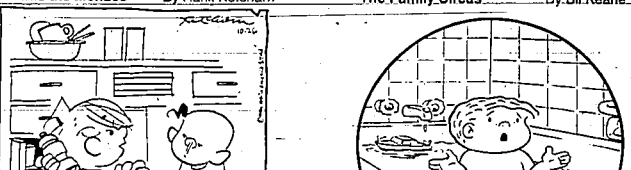
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



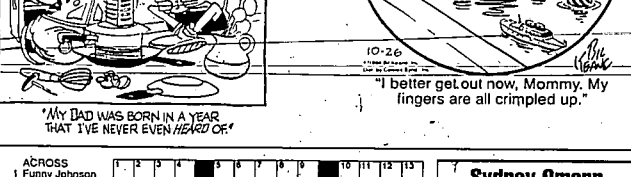
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Sydney Omarr

Horoscope



IF OCTOBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a sensitive, dedicated, controversial, willing to take risks and to undertake projects no matter what the odds. You work well under pressure, have knack for dealing with executives. Capricorn, Cancer persons play unusual roles in your life. Current cycle equates to travel, variety, marital status, possible addition to family. December memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around property rights, honest, financial security, marriage. Deal gingerly with Libra; these letters, initials in name: F, O, X. Family member assures of loyalty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check real estate notices - you could be surprised by what you discover. Individual supposedly in one place is actually somewhere else. Element of deception present. Pisces involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be realistic regarding financial accounts - change of your own money. Circumstances favor direct appeals, getting to heart of matters. Deadline exists - Capricorn plays key role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate, check opportunities for dealings with foreign. Love returns, you'll be assured, "I never meant the cruel things I said!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Darker areas of your life receive benefit of greater light. Make fresh start, get to heart of matters, welcome opportunity for love. Stress, independence, refuse to be "shocked" by past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuition honed to razor-sharpness - wish fulfilled as result of unorthodox methods. Cancer traits play key role. These letters, initials in name: B, K, T.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're in spotlight - focus on diversity, humor, excitement. Member of political party seeks your counsel, aid. Moon position highlights promotion, cash flow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be moving, "I'm going to make most of this day!" You'll remodel, refurbish, rebuild, relationship that went off-track will be "righted."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dig deep in quest for hidden resources. Ask questions, read and write, disseminate information. Clash of ideas could ultimately pay off romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, gifts, art objects, luxury items. Remember to accent moderation. Change of residence, marital status featured. Libra involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on basic issues, employment, pets, resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. Play key techniques - scientific methods. One who shares your beliefs declares, "You are wonderful!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "What was lost - including member of political party - turned in dramatic fashion. Emphasis on intensity, deadline, order out of chaos. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure in memorable scenario.

Emu oil a sore muscle reliever

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Report is more than 40 U.S. professional sports teams rub down sore muscles with liquids labeled Emu oil. Claimed to be from the flightless Australian bird. Sometimes it's marketed "kai-yah," the aboriginal word for fat. Marketing of medications is a fascinating science fiction, is it not? Lydia E. Pinkham with her Vegetable Compound was one of its early pioneers. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel collected stamps. The brainier the animal species, the sooner it becomes extinct. Generally, so say the scientists. They're not suggesting we burn the books to live forever. Has to do with relative brain size. The great blues singer Billie Holiday was talking about chemical addiction when she said, "A habit is hell for those you love... It's the worst kind of hell for those who love you..." "Are you lovable? Or don't you know. That student of the mind, Erich Fromm, considered the rhetorical query, and observed: "With most people in our culture mean by being lovable is essentially a mixture between being popular and having sex appeal." So much volkology research has been done in Hawaii that the scientific language-of-volcanologists-worldwide is laden with native Hawaiian words. Maine's penal system had to deal with a riot a century ago by convicts who said they couldn't stand any more of the prison food - mostly boiled lobster. Ancient Japanese tradition allowed no more than five people at a tea ceremony. What history records as "apple soup" was also a favorite dish of the old Romans. If this isn't applesauce, what is it? Quiet. According to the historical footnotes, Mongol fighters wore silk shirts into battle, because the silk made it easier to pull arrows out of their bodies.

Food

Antique cookbook a modern sign of the times

At a flea market recently, I picked up an antique cookbook called "RAN-SOMS FAMILY Receipt Book-1897." Imagine! These are 107-year-old recipes. 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 16 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 temperature 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 cool, or prop the oven door open just slightly, until the fire died down. She used lard and butter for shortening.

Some of the cooking terms used in the book are different from the terms used today. One recipe calls for 2 drachms of flour, and 1 drachm of sugar. Webster defines drachm as the amount one hand will hold—in other words, a handful.

Another recipe calls for a teaspoonful of salt. The definition of "Second Childhood" showed me a teaspoon in a little salt dish. Back in the "olden days," before salt-shakers, salt was kept in a small dish and measured out into a tiny spoon. It looked to be about 1/4 of a teaspoon in size.

I think of our latest conveniences: our microwaves, our convection ovens, our food processors, our toasters, our bread machines, our dishwashers, our computer-controlled kitchens, and I feel very privileged, very modern.



Valley cooking
Dixie Reale

"But about the time I start feeling a little smug, another woman crops into my thoughts. She lives 107 years in the future, a great-great-granddaughter may be standing in her kitchen reading through a cookbook dated 1894 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 temperatures are given in the recipes. Remember, they had no way to set a temperature. I suggest setting the oven at 325 to 350 degrees. Bake for 1/2 hour, before checking the cakes, where the time is not given.

SNOW DRIFT CAKE

2 cups powdered sugar
1 heaping cup flour
10 eggs, the whites only, whipped stiff
1 lemon, the juice and half the grated peel
A little salt
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 can

(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
1 heaping cup of powdered sugar
1 orange, the juice and half the peel
Jelly, the juice.

Whip to a good meringue and put between the layers, adding more sugar for the frosting on the top.

BREAD CAKE

On 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 eggs
1 teaspoonful soda, dissolved in hot water

2 tablespoonfuls sweet milk, cream is better
1/2 pound currants, well washed and dredged (trouled in flour)

1 teaspoonful nutmeg
1 teaspoonful cloves
Beat the yolks very light, add the creamed butter and sugar, the spice, milk, soda and dough; put in the beat-in whites, lastly the fruit. Beat hard for five minutes. Let rise twenty minutes in two well buttered pans, and bake half an hour or until done.

HUCKLEBERRY CAKE

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
5 eggs
1 cup sweet milk
1 teaspoonful soda, dissolved in hot water
1 teaspoonful nutmeg
1 teaspoonful cinnamon

1 quart ripe fresh huckleberries, thickly dredged with flour (trouled in flour). Stir the butter and sugar to a cream, add the beaten yolks; then the milk, the flour, the spice, the whites whipped stiff and the soda. At the last, stir in the huckleberries with a wooden spoon or paddle—not to bruise them—bake in a loaf in a moderate but steady oven until a straw (toothpick) comes out clean from the thickest part. This is a delicious cake and deserves to be better known.

(I think you would substitute fresh frozen berries in this recipe, as long as the berries are whole berries, not smashed up. I'd also be willing to substitute any dark berries: blackberries, boysenberries, black caps, even blueberries for the huckleberries.)

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth Avenue, Idaho 83438.

Ugly food a real hit

Orlando Sentinel

There aren't many occasions besides Halloween when cooks can get kudos for terrible-looking food. And depending on the preferences of the age group, party cooks are likely to be praised for even downright gross stuff.

Here are some kitchen-tested recipes to get you started:

ICE-CREAM VAMPIRES

(Makes 4 servings)
4 large (3 1/2-inch) soft oatmeal cookies
4 large scoops chocolate ice cream (about 1 1/2 pints)

Assorted candies for decoration such as candy corn, licorice whips, jelly beans and fruit rolls.
For the bat's wings: Place cookies on a work surface. Cut cookies in halves. Using a teaspoon, cut a scalloped edge on the straight side of each cookie, set aside.

For the body: Place a scoop of ice cream on four individual serving plates. Using a knife, make a 1/2-inch deep cut on opposite sides of each scoop of ice cream.

To assemble: Insert the end of cookie half into each cut in the scoop of ice cream to form wings. Decorate ice cream with candies to create the vampire's face. Use licorice whips for the antennae, jelly beans for the eyes, candy corn for the fangs. Serve immediately or freeze up to two hours before serving.

(Nutrition information per serving: calories, 342; fat, 16 grams; carbohydrate, 47 grams; protein, 6 grams; calcium, 118 milligrams.)

—From the National Dairy Board

Cook

Continued from D1

"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 eat a lot of meat," she said. "Sometimes I'll add a little meat to the soup, but not real 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 cornbread.

Here is a recipe for one of the soups she likes to make.

TACO SOUP

Serves 10
1 (18 ounce) can tomatoes
1 (16 ounce) can kidney beans
1 (8 ounce) can corn
1 packet taco seasoning
1 pound ground beef
Mix together and heat.
Serve in individual bowls over Doritos or Nacho chips and sprinkle grated cheddar cheese over the top.
"It's a meal in itself," she said.

And, here is her recipe for...

BEEF SOUP



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

G General audiences, all ages admitted.

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

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

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

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

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The Specialist (R) 7:30-9:30

The River Wild (13) 7:15-9:20

Little Giants (PG) 7:00-9:00

Time Cop (R) 7:15-9:15

STARGATE OPENS ON FRIDAY!

Twin Cinema 9

Only You (PG) 7:15-9:30

The River Wild (13) 7:00-9:15

Forrest Gump (13) 8:45-9:25

Exit to Eden (R) 7:15-9:30

Shawshank Redemption (R) 8:45-9:30

Puppet Masters (R) 7:15-9:30

Little Giants (PG) 7:00-9:15

Love Affair (13) 7:00-9:15

New Nightmare (R) 7:15-9:30

STARGATE OPENS ON FRIDAY!

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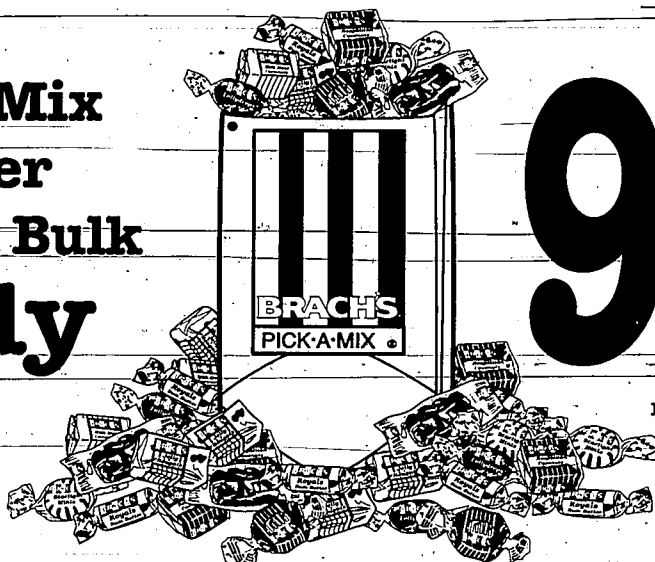
COMMUNITY INFORMATION FAIR
Thursday, October 27th
1:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Department of Health and Welfare Community Rooms
601 Poleline Road
Free Transportation 1:30 - 2:45 & 6:00 - 8:00 pm
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