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Twin Falls, Idaho

Journalist charged with espionage

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was charged with espionage on Sunday, state-run television said, a charge that under the Russian criminal code could carry the death penalty on conviction.

Daniloff was believed to be the first foreign journalist ever formally charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Moscow office of his magazine, U.S. News & World Report, and told reporter Jeff Trimble that he was indicted in a legal proceeding at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison at 2 p.m., Trimble said.

He told his colleague he was charged under Article 65 of the Russian Federation Criminal

Code. This article states that those committing espionage "shall be punished by deprivation of freedom for a term of seven to 15 years or by death."

Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying he did not know when a trial might take place, but that he was told the investigation of his case could last six months or even nine months if there were extraordinary circumstances.

"My case is moving into a more serious phase," Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying in the 20-minute call. "The charge of espionage puts it on a par with another case we know about."

He was referring to Soviet U.N. employee Gennady Zakharov, who was arrested in New York on Aug. 23 on an espionage charge. Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has claimed her husband

was framed in retaliation for Zakharov's arrest.

Daniloff, 32, was arrested Aug. 30 moments after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a packet later found to contain secret maps and photographs. The news weekly magazine correspondent has been held since then at the Moscow prison.

A commentator on the Soviet television news program Vremya confirmed that Daniloff was charged, but gave no details.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program on Sunday that a trial would be held soon but gave no date. Gerasimov spoke from Moscow via satellite before word came that Daniloff was charged.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President

Reagan is on vacation, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. government was not formally notified of the charge against Daniloff.

"This could have serious implications for U.S.-Soviet relations if this continues," Speakes said. "Daniloff is innocent."

Speakes reiterated that there will be no trade of any accused Soviet spy for Daniloff.

U.S. officials in Washington have said the Reagan administration proposed that Daniloff be freed in exchange for releasing Zakharov into the Soviet ambassador's custody pending his trial. However, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on Friday ruled out an outright swap of Daniloff for Zakharov.

Mrs. Daniloff said of the charge, "I'm ter-

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NICHOLAS DANILOFF
Will be put on trial

Turkey says terrorists possibly tied to Lebanon

By EMELE ANIL
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Premier Turgut Ozal said Sunday that two terrorists who killed 21 worshippers and wounded four at Istanbul's main synagogue may have been linked to Lebanon, not Libya.

"Conflicting charges of responsibility were made on behalf of Palestinian, Shiite Moslem and Arab unity groups, but police could say

only that the attackers were Arabs.

After locking the synagogue's main door and firing on the Jewish congregation Saturday with submachine guns, the gunmen killed themselves with hand grenades.

Ozal told reporters Sunday, "It seems this attack doesn't have anything to do with Libya but with Lebanon." He refused to elaborate.

Libya said Sunday that it harbored no hostility against Jews and said it disapprov-

ed attacks on "such innocent people."

The task of identifying gunmen and victims continued Sunday.

Yak Veissid, an adviser to Chief Rabbi David Assef, told a news conference that police had identified all but three of the victims, including two cantors who were conducting a Sabbath service.

Veissid said a single funeral service for the victims was tentatively set for Wednesday at the synagogue. Officials said all the vic-

tims were men and most were elderly. The youngest was 33. All were Turkish except for one Italian and one Iranian.

"We are feeling shock, sorrow and sadness after this situation," Veissid said. "But we (Jews) are a very, very secure community in Turkey. This act will not change anything in our situation."

Officials said later Saturday that one of the four wounded had died, but doctors corrected

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Killings create rift in Israel

By ARTHUR MAX
The Associated Press

TEL-AVIV, Israel — Trade Minister Ariel Sharon on Sunday retracted his claim that Prime Minister Shimon Peres' peace policies encouraged the Arab terrorist attack that killed 21 Jews at a Turkish synagogue, Israeli radio said.

Peres demanded the retraction earlier Sunday and dismissed the regular Cabinet session, saying in a statement released by his office, "It's impossible for a Cabinet member to level such accusations in public and remain in the government."

During radio shouting sources close to Sharon said the trade minister sent Peres a letter stating:



Interior of the synagogue in Istanbul after an attack by Arab gunmen left 24 people, including the terrorists, dead

"There is no connection between government decisions and the incident in Istanbul. Neither is there any connection between our desire for peace and the murder of Jews."

The Cabinet had intended to discuss Israel's response to the synagogue slayings in Istanbul, but Peres dismissed the meeting after 10 minutes. He refused to convene it or its powerful 10-member leadership forum until Sharon retracted his statement.

"There was no announcement when the next Cabinet meeting would be held.

Peres' action could have led to the collapse of the coalition government between his own left-of-center Labor Party and

• See Israel on Page A2

Attacks focus attention on terrorism

By The Associated Press

The bloody attacks on a Pan Am jetliner and a Turkish synagogue focused the nation's attention once again on terrorism, with one congressman urging the president to push for a special United Nations session to discuss the problem.

A former hostage in Iran said the terrorism reflects "the troubled world in which we live," and former President Jimmy Carter blamed it on the lack of progress in efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

At least 15 people died in the abortive hijack-

ing of the Pan Am 747 by four Arabic-speaking gunmen in Karachi, Pakistan, on Friday, and 21 worshippers at the Istanbul synagogue were massacred Saturday by two terrorists who killed themselves when police rushed the building.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said he sent a telegram late Saturday to President Reagan, urging him to call for a special United Nations meeting on the subject.

"These recent acts have so outraged the people of governments across the globe, there is a realistic chance of bringing this to an end" by having such a meeting, he said.

"The only way we can get a handle on this problem is through concerted international action," said Weiss, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rusty Brashers, a White House spokesman, said the facts of the killings in Turkey and Pakistan would have to be examined before any comment could be made on the Weiss proposal.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., also sent a telegram to Reagan, urging him to ask the Pakistani government to extradite the Pan Am gunmen to this country for trial.

He also urged Reagan to call a meeting to.

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Poultry producers gather tax breaks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas poultry producers are gathering in Little Rock to lobby for a large tax break for the industry.

The Arkansas Poultry Producers Association, which has 150 members, is holding its annual convention here through Sept. 10.

Under the law, a family farm is defined as any agricultural-related firm owned by three or fewer family members who combine less than 50 percent of the company's stock.

A family farm can defer paying a large share of its taxes if it stays in business and takes a large tax break.

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Farm subsidies

City lawmakers seek policy reforms

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Urban Democrats, outraged by reports of flagrant cheating and skyrocketing costs in the government's farm subsidy program, are pushing city lawmakers a free hand in setting agriculture

"They're going to get the bejesus kicked out of them next year," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y.

The cost of crop subsidies, which was \$4 billion in 1981, is expected to soar to near \$3 billion this year — the nation's fastest-growing spending program. While urban housing and mass transit programs have been cut every penny has been eaten up by agriculture,

Schumer said.

Urban members are already talking about never solving for farm bill again," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

The agricultural lawmakers said their 1985 farm bill as needed to save the struggling family farmers, an sympathetically portrayed by Hollywood in films like "Places in the

• See FARM on Page A2

Panel mulls ban on sale of cold beer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Legislative staffers, at the request of a committee considering ways of curbing drunken driving, have drafted an amendment to current law that would outlaw the sale of cold beer in Utah.

"The purpose of looking into this idea is to make it so when someone buys beer at the store, they will take it home and cool it before they drink it," said Duayne Johnson of the Governor's Commission on Drunk Driving.

"We would hope that would prevent people from drinking beer in the car," he said.

At Johnson's request, the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel provided with a one-paragraph statement that could be inserted into the current law, which would require grocers to sell beer at room temperature.

"It's just a proposal at this point and I don't know if the commission will approve it or not," said Johnson, a former Democratic legislator from West Valley City who helped forge Utah's tough DUI laws.

"It's one of numerous proposals the commission will look at later this month when we come up with recommendations to the governor about how to better the DUI laws in Utah," he said.

"We're still not satisfied with the way things are

and we think there is still room for improvement," Johnson cited a proposed 1986 bill that would have prohibited the sale of beer at stores which also sell gasoline. However, that measure died in a house committee.

"The problem was that it would have hurt the convenience stores that sell beer and gas," Johnson said. "There was nothing in it that would have prevented a guy from stopping at a supermarket to get his beer on the way home."

He said his new proposal would not give any type of retailer a competitive advantage over another.

Deputy Utah Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodrero said the warm beer idea is just one of dozens of ideas the commission is considering.

The commission was formed several years ago by former Gov. Scott Matheson to devise a package of bills that would make Utah's DUI laws tougher. The group, consisting of about three dozen citizens from throughout the state, came up with several proposals that eventually became Utah's new, stringent DUI package.

The commission was reactivated earlier this year by Gov. Norm Bangert and Public Safety

Commissioner John T. Nielsen because they felt the number of drunk-driving accidents had not declined enough since enactment of DUI laws three years ago.

During the summer, the commission was divided into three subcommittees. Each have come up with a number of ideas on how to better protect Utahans from drinking drivers.

Once the commission approves its set of proposals at the Sept. 29 meeting, the governor will decide which ones he likes and those will be prepared for submission to the Legislature when it convenes in January.

The subcommittees also have suggested fining a car to sell drinks containing only one ounce of alcohol rather than the 17 ounces currently contained in the Utah mini-bottles, which private clubs are required to use as the measurement for the drinks they sell.

Johnson said his subcommittee also is seeking ways of educating the public about the costs to society of alcohol abuse.

"We need to educate the public about this," he said. "If people realized how much their drinking costs, I think many of them would quit."

Idaho/West

Andrus criticizes GOP chairman's comments

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A national Republican Party official's criticism of former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' record in Washington is unfounded, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate said Saturday.

Andrus, a former Idaho governor, said he was dismayed by the "uninformed rhetoric of Potomac politicians who troop to the state making unfounded accusations while giving no attention to real issues like the economy, jobs and education."

Republican National Committee Chairman Frank Fabreknopf addressed a Boise audience Friday on behalf of the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

He said Andrus and incumbent Democratic Gov. John Evans, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, are candidates of the past who offer outdated solutions to current problems. Fabreknopf also said the Interior Department under Andrus in the late 1970s was the "most anti-West" of any in the nation's history.

Andrus said: "The governors of Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona and Colorado, who know me, and worked with me at the time would tell a much different story because they lived and dealt with the issues on a day-to-day basis. They are concerned about having a fair representation of my record because they are concerned about the West and its future."

Lightning rekindles forest fires in Oregon

By Associated Press

Lightning bolts from a storm that crossed northern Oregon sparked 13 forest fires Sunday in the Wallawalla-Whitman National Forest, including one that threatened a dude ranch in the wilderness, said forestry officials.

Dave Lukens, the flight service officer for the U.S. Forest Service's Eagle Camp district, said he sent a helicopter with firefighters to Red's Horse Ranch after a spotter plane reported a one-acre fire.

The ranch, about 20 miles southwest of Enterprise, does not have a telephone and can only be reached by plane or on foot. Mick

Courtney, one of the co-owners of Red's, said he didn't know how many lightning strikes hit the remote wilderness ranch, but said he thought there were "quite a few" now.

Lukens said the forest service had confirmed 13 fires in the Wallawalla-Whitman National Forest.

"Nothing's so serious yet, but it looks like we're going to run out of daylight before we get them all manned," Lukens said. "We'll probably evaluate them in the morning and see which ones need to be controlled."

He said firefighters were concentrating on the fire at Red's Horse Ranch and expected to have it under

control soon. Another two or three fires were accessible by road, and Lukens said he was sending crews to them in trucks.

The storm touched off a fire on Huckleberry Mountain in the Eagle Camp Wilderness west of the Lostine River that people in the area said was 20 to 30 acres large and growing. Six smoke jumpers were reported at the scene of that fire.

The storm, which swept out of the southwest between 5 and 6 p.m., dropped some rain near Red's and throughout the forest, said Lukens.

"At this time I can't envision any danger to them," he said.

Twenty Forest Service firefighters from New Mexico were still in the

area after assisting state forestry officials with fires that scorched tens of thousands of acres of forest and rangeland in August.

Lukens said he had also called in smokejumpers from Redmond, but was not sure they would arrive by sunset.

Eisewhere, two other "sleeper" fires flared up Saturday in the Willamette Forest, said Jerry Gause, a Forest Service spokesman.

He said a strong east wind fanned smoldering embers from fires set by lightning more than a week ago to life.

Smokejumpers were sent to the Willamette fires and had contained the blazes Sunday.

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State officials say misconceptions create unnecessary fear of AIDS

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A panel of Idaho health professionals said although AIDS may be widespread, it hasn't reached the epidemic proportions of "Africans," a term they used to describe the fear and hysteria associated with the deadly virus.

Misconceptions about AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — have caused unnecessary fear and suffering for victims and their families, panel members said.

Africans also might be responsible for the low turnout at a public workshop in Boise on Saturday, organizers said.

Fewer than a dozen attended the panel discussion at the Metropolitan Community Church. The discussion was held in conjunction with an international 24-hour AIDS prayer vigil, which began Friday, Marilyn Goddard and Brian Arzsen, both registered nurses; Russ Centanni, a Boise State University biology professor; and Dr. Charles Brokopp, Idaho's epidemiologist, were on the panel.

The panel discussion was planned especially to help family members and friends of AIDS victims.

However, organizers speculated that many people were afraid to attend because they did not know who might see them at the public forum.

The Metropolitan Community Church, which ministers primarily to the area's gay population, received several threatening telephone calls about the vigil, organizers said.

But panel members stressed Saturday that AIDS is not a "gay disease."

"The heterosexual population numbers infected by AIDS are going to be going up in this country," Centanni said.

But the key to protecting the population from AIDS is education. A vaccine for AIDS may be available in four or five years, but until then people need to be aware of what they can do to protect themselves and

their sexual partners, Centanni said.

AIDS attacks the body's immune system, leaving them vulnerable to disease. Those considered to be in the high-risk category are homosexual and bisexual men with multiple partners, hemophiliacs, and present or past intravenous drug users.

AIDS victims have lost their jobs and been shunned because of misconceptions about the virus and how it is transmitted, panel members said. Misconceptions is transmitted by intimate sexual contact and not in casual contact. The virus is not spread through the air, by coughing or by shaking hands, Brokopp said.

Man killed in farm accident

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — One man was killed and three others injured after a large piece of farm equipment they were attempting to move came in contact with a high voltage wire, authorities say.

Bonneville County Sheriff's Deputy Kim Marshall said Juan L. Salinas, 20, a Mexican national, died in the accident at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

Marshall said the accident occurred at the DMG farms, just north of U.S. Highway 28 on Croft Road.

Salinas and the other workers, who were not identified, were employees of DMG farm and were apparently moving a broken-down grain auger when it touched the power line, he said. All four were shocked by the contact.

Marshall said Salinas was pronounced dead on arrival at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Parkview.

The other three men were treated and released, Marshall said.

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Quality education an important goal

William J. Bennett, the U.S. secretary of education, has done his homework well enough to pass on the basics even though he falls on the fringes. His "First Lessons: A Report on Elementary Education in America," prescribes more demanding curricula, more classroom-time and stronger parental involvement to boost the achievement of the nation's youngest students.

The recommendations are novel because they target elementary schools, rarely the focus of the national education-reform movement. The remedies are rigorous, and rightfully so. That is what it will take to open up young minds.

Reading is Bennett's key to learning. In his ideal grade school, children would master phonics, learn from flannel-primers, enjoy time to read silently and regularly borrow books from the school library and the public library. Writing lessons would be integrated with other subjects.

Mathematics classes would emphasize mastery and more problem-solving, and would introduce abstract concepts earlier. Science classes would emphasize the disciplined reasoning of the scientific method, more laboratory work and the excitement of discovery. Children would learn science by doing science.

History, geography and civics classes would replace the amorphous social studies. More formal study is essential, particularly in grades four through eight.

How many youngsters can find the United States on a world map? Twenty percent of a group of 12-year-olds could not, according to a study cited in the report. How many youngsters can name seven of the last 10 presidents, as Bennett would require?

The arts, foreign languages, computer literacy, health and physical education — Bennett wants them all. To fit them all in he urges a longer school day, a longer school year similar to Japan's 260-day model rather than our 180-day tradition, and even year-round school.

Yet even holding classes seven days a week would not be enough. Attentive parents, the first teachers of every child, can singularly improve elementary education, Bennett writes, by participating at school.

Conscientious single parents can instill the sense that education is important, according to Bennett, who was raised solely by his mother.

The secretary's report deserves high marks for thoroughness, for its emphasis on reading and for its insistence that all children regardless of language or background can learn.

For all its strengths, the report does have weaknesses. The proposal to open the principal's office to managers from fields other than education comes from left field and should be sent back. The strongest principals are keen educators and capable leaders.

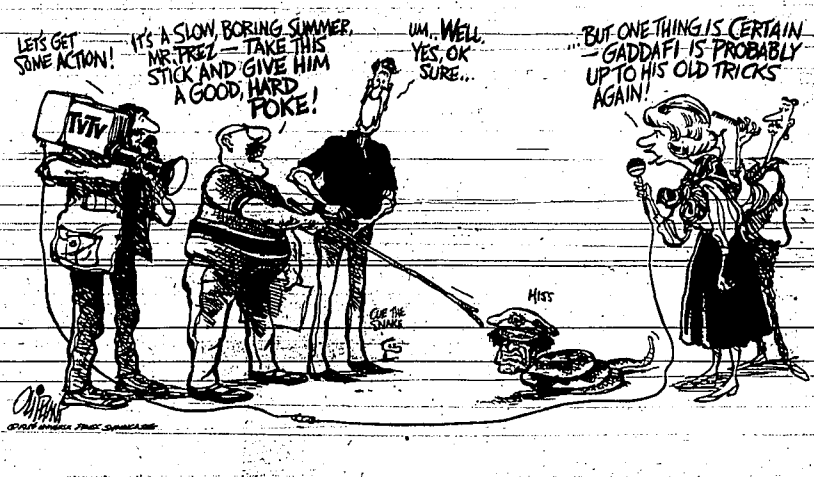
His proposal to allow parents to choose the school that their youngsters attend would encourage white flight and an exodus of professional and middle-class minorities from all but the very best public schools.

That would strand the most vulnerable students in the least effective schools.

The proposal to teach core democratic values such as respect for persons, property and truth, to promote discipline, responsibility, maturity, character and morality can be accomplished without the reference on which he would insist to Judeo-Christian traditions, that is better left outside the classroom.

"First Lessons" carries no price tag. Schools are state and local responsibilities, but only fiscally. Education excellence is every American's responsibility. The attention generated by the current emphasis on education reform in statehouses and the White House should spread to every house.

—The Los Angeles Times



It takes character to be a Cubbies fan

These are the times that try men's souls. It's September, and the Chicago Cubs are, as usual, battling for last place in the National League East.

Long gone are the traditional high hopes of spring, shattered on the rocks of reality. The agony of seeing yet another overpaid pitcher unable to retire the side is almost too much to bear.

And The Mighty Casey had nothing on the men paid to swing the big lumber for the Cubbies, who regularly whiff mightily with the bases loaded and the game on the line.

Beautiful Wrigley Field, that ivy-covered throwback to the golden days of professional baseball, has taken on a haunted quality, as though the spirits of Ernie Broglio, Dave Kingman and Dick Berrett had materialized in the Cubs dugout and infected the 1984 Eastern Division champions with their peculiar forms of ineptitude.

What's the problem? The Cubs have 1988's most valuable player, Ryno Sandberg, at second base; 1988's Cy Young Award winner, Rick Sutcliffe, on the mound; one of 1988's most exciting rookies, Shawn Dunston, at shortstop.

The problem is, this is 1988. How a team can drop from the heights to the depths — and stay there — so rapidly is unexplainable.

They've tried everything: firing the manager, shuffling the lineup, calling up kids from the minors, getting rid of vets.

Nothing works. The Cubs are cursed. They're floating around like dying fish in the bottom of a boat.

Yet attendance continues to average over 20,000 masochists per game. Cubs' fans are noted for their ability to withstand pain and disappo-



Mike Sullivan

pointment. It builds character.

Some people, I've discovered, don't understand Cubs' fans. Smug supporters of the Dodgers, for example, are bewildered that anyone would follow a team that's become famous for losing.

Yankees' fans are the worst. Winning is everything for these boors. I attribute it to serious flaws in their ability to appreciate the sublime subtleties of baseball.

For example, this week the Cubs, attempting to salvage a disastrous series with the Astros and short of pinch-hitters in an extra-inning game, sent Sutcliffe to the plate. Might as well, he's been worthless as a pitcher. The Houston hurler, former Cub Matt Keough, apparently rattled by the idea of Sutcliffe pinch-hitting, promptly smacked the bearded giant with a pitch and put him on base. Unfortunately, he stayed there and the Cubs lost an 18-inning exercise in futility, setting a league record for the most players used in a game.

Another bearded moundsman, Ray Fontenot, led off most of this season for the Cubs. If ever a man were born to be a Cub, it was Fontenot. His face seemed frozen in an expression of befuddlement, like that of an Albanian shepherd suddenly relocated to Hollywood; his cap was cocked at a crazy angle, reminiscent of a kid who had put it on in a hurry.

Fontenot was a fair pitcher, but he had a fatal flaw — he couldn't field a batted ball. His clumsy attempts to pick up an easy grounder, his thwomg into the first-base dugout and his remarkable ability to hold the ball when it needed badly to be thrown somewhere — won't soon be forgotten.

Alas, he was traded to the Twins — in return for another veteran hurler who's unable to get the big out.

Then there's Harry Cary. What other team has a broadcast announcer who leads the fans in singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch?

What other fans would do it? By then, Harry's had ample opportunity to partake of the sponsor, Budweiser, and is likely to turn a mite acerbic with the Cubbies' continuing follies. His delivery of "he pops it up," as Ron Cey falls again with the bases loaded is marvelous.

If one can stand the taping, the Cubs are fine theatre. There's always the hope that they'll play for five runs and put it out in the bottom of the ninth. Sometimes they do, and it's on those occasions that life seems fine and one's content with being a Cubs' fan.

But, usually, come September the hope is gone. The kids have come up from the farm club in Iowa and we're all speculating on who'll be traded and who the next phenom will be.

What's the attraction? Aside from a certain charm derived from being one of the National League's oldest parks, it's hard to explain. More importantly, it isn't necessary to explain it. Cubs' fans simply accept their fate and hope for the best.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Cutting government costs is a rare act

BOISE — The old fable about the admiral's yacht points up the way political leaders can boost their budgets — and not catch a lot of flak from the voters about it.

Here's how the story goes: "When the Navy's faced with a budget cutback, it doesn't eliminate the admiral's yacht. Instead, it cuts the biggest battleship."

The result: the funding cuts are restored, because obviously, nobody wants to get along without the biggest battleship.

The Ada County Commission used a variation on that theme this past week to defuse most of the opposition to a budget which originally proposed cutting a lot of jobs — and at the same time raised the salary of the three commissioners by 16 percent.

That wasn't very popular, politically. But at a budget hearing, most of the opposition was gone. The county commissioners, who originally talked about raising commissioner salaries from \$36,819 per year to \$41,812, agreed to cut the raise to 11 percent, or a yearly salary of \$39,880.

Commissioner Doyle Miner talked about the need to eliminate 10 to 40 jobs out of the county's 400-person work force.

When the budget came up for final hearing, the commissioners said it would be necessary to eliminate about 20 positions, but that could be done by attrition, and no one would be fired because of the tight budget.

The commission at first talked about the need to cut \$1 million from programs. They wound up trimming \$90,000.



Quane Kenyon

That produced some ironies. In a meeting with deputies over pay scales, Sheriff Vaughn Killen told the deputies that the best way to get their wages up was to lobby the Legislature through the Idaho Association of Counties.

But one of the casualties in the commission's budget-cutting was Ada County's payment to the Idaho Association of Counties. They cut out Ada's \$21,300 per year dues payment along with another \$2,500 to the National Association of Counties.

With variations on the theme, that's the way most budgets are produced in Idaho. An agency, director or budget officer comes up with a budget proposal that probably is higher than needed, knowing it will be cut.

That gives the county commission, or the Legislature, or the city council a chance to cut the budget, and tell the voters they're saving money.

In the meantime, the agency gets more money than it had last year, probably about what it figured to get in the first place.

Only rarely, as in the last few sessions of the Legislature, do those who hold the purse strings really make cuts.

about the admiral's yacht and the battleship doesn't work any more. Agency chiefs have to settle for what they can get, not what they want.

But even though the agencies may scream about "cuts" in their budgets, which usually translates into less of an increase than they want, they usually survive.

The only state agency to be completely eliminated in recent years was a small bureau promoting the nuclear industry.

And even that wasn't over finances, but because the Legislature questioned the need to have it in the first place.

What's in a poll? It may be hard to find out in the hot Evans Symms U.S. Senate race.

Street gossip has it that Republican Steve Symms has a new one showing him about 4 percentage points ahead, a margin indicating the race is too close to show a clear leader.

But Symms and campaign chief Phil Reberger wouldn't talk about it in recent appearances.

Gov. John Evans apparently has commissioned a new Peter Hart poll, but results of that one haven't been made public either.

The last announced poll in the race, one made by Demotris in July, showed Evans with a tiny lead, still too close to call, and less than 10 percent of the voters undecided — five months before the election.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letter

Farewell to Idaho farmers

Open letter to Rep. Richard Stallings: Nine months ago I publicly chastised you, through open letters in our local papers, for your role in the passage of a farm bill that any thinking person should have recognized at the time as being a purely political boondoggle.

perceived to be a major threat. Ironically, you have succeeded in accompanying just the opposite.

The aftermath of your misguided effort is a national disgrace. According to current USDA projections, as reported in a recent AP article by Jim Drinkard, the cost will run at least half of that amount for this year's program alone, with many other corporate farms receiving millions. One California operation will receive almost \$40 million, including marketing subsidies. The irony of it is that the corporations, who view farming solely as a business for profit rather than a way of life, would voluntarily curtail planting if the government subsidies were not in place to guarantee them a profit. But, no thanks to you and your ilk in Congress, the corporate farms are alive and well and the pile of

surplus commodities (and the national debt) go higher and higher.

On the other hand, you can say "farewell" to some of 8,000 Idaho farmers by the end of this decade. According to a high ranking regional representative of the Production Credit Association, the exodus of these hopelessly insolvent farmers is as certain as tomorrow's sunrise.

The issue here is that political solutions for economic problems are just don't work and that no governing body can legislate success, nor can they repeal the laws of supply and demand. We simply have too many farmers who are producing more food and fiber than the world can consume.

L.S. "TIP" TIPPETT
Twin Falls

Space shuttle accident has grounded research projects

By PAUL RECKER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The space shuttle Challenger accident has grounded research projects worth more than \$2 billion and cast a shadow of uncertainty across major NASA planetary and astronomical studies planned for this decade.

Spacecraft to study Venus, Jupiter and the moon were built to be launched on the shuttle this year or next, and now are waiting for shuttle flights to resume, or for engineers to develop other ways to send

them to deep space.

The \$1 billion Hubble space telescope, once planned to be in orbit this month, now waits in a laboratory-like warehouse for launch in 1988 or 1989. Extensive ground maintenance during the delay costs the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$4 million a month.

In May, the shuttle was to have launched Galileo and Ulysses spacecraft on unprecedented explorations of Jupiter and the sun. Galileo was to orbit Jupiter dropping probes to study the massive planet and its moons.

Ulysses, built by the European Space Agency with NASA instruments, was to pass Jupiter for a gravitational boost and then streak into the first polar orbit of the sun.

Both spacecraft were to have been placed into low Earth orbit by the shuttle and then boosted outward by a liquid-fuel Centaur rocket, carried aloft in the shuttle cargo bay.

The Challenger disaster spawned a wave of caution in which NASA canceled the over-budget, \$1 billion Centaur program rather than put a volatile rocket inside the shuttle.

"I don't believe the Centaur would have

been canceled if it hadn't been for the Challenger tragedy," says Harry Mannheim, the Galileo and Ulysses program manager. "The cancellation was related to the agency's added emphasis on safety."

Without Centaur, both Galileo and Ulysses will require some other booster to be sent to deep space.

Mannheimer said the revised plan for Galileo is to use three-stage solid rockets to send it toward Jupiter. If the new 1989 launch date is met, the spacecraft will arrive at Jupiter in 1993, three years later than expected.

Alternate plans for Ulysses are more complicated, Mannheim said. Engineers now believe it will require a two-stage booster and complex orbital mechanics.

Plans call for the Ulysses to be launched in 1989 from Earth orbit toward Venus. It will whip around Venus, speeded up by that planet's gravity, and then streak back toward Earth where it will pick up another gravitational slingshot boost. This will give it enough velocity to cruise to Jupiter. An are around Jupiter will add the needed speed to send Ulysses into a polar orbit of the sun.

Reagan stumps for Senate hopefuls

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, ending a three-week vacation at his ranch, plunged Sunday into the battle to retain Republican control of the Senate.

On his way back to Washington, the president was helping out two Republican congressmen who are given a fighting chance to capture Senate seats now held by Democrats.

Reagan was the featured attraction Sunday at a \$1.5 million Los Angeles fund-raising dinner for Rep. Ed Zschau, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

Reagan returns to Washington on Monday after a stop en route in Denver to help Rep. Ken Kramer raise \$750,000 for his Senate campaign.

Kramer and Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth are in a close race for the seat held by Sen. Gary Hart, who passed up a bid for a third term in order to concentrate on another try for the presidency in 1988.

Republicans captured control of the Senate in the Reagan-led landslide of 1980. Entering the 1988 elections, the GOP margin is 53-47, but the Republicans must defend 22 seats compared to only 12 for the Democrats.

California and Colorado are among four states where Republicans think they have a good chance to capture Senate seats now held by Democrats. The others are Louisiana and Missouri, where Democratic senators are not running for re-election.

The Democrats are taking aim at many of the 15 Republicans elected for the first time in 1980 and who now are running without benefit of Reagan at the top of the ticket.

But even though he won't be on the ballot, the president plans to work hard to influence the election outcome.

White House aides say the president has helped GOP candidates raise \$30 million for their 1988 campaigns.

Reagan expects to campaign one day a week in September and two days a week in October. Next week, he'll be in Louisiana and Alabama.

Holocaust survivors remember

NEW YORK (AP) — The free world must find ways to stop murderous acts such as last week's terrorist attacks in Pakistan and Turkey, 3,500 Holocaust survivors were told Sunday during an observance at the Statue of Liberty.

Members of the 55,000-member American Gathering and Federation of Jewish Survivors assembled at the statue's base to commemorate the arrival of the first Holocaust survivors to the United States 40 years ago.

American troops presented the flags of the 11 U.S. Army units that liberated Nazi death camps at the end of World War II. An estimated 6 million people were put to death in the camps.

"These colors that you see are not simply just to remind you of that ordeal," Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. told the often tearful audience. "They are to remind all Americans of that terrible ordeal."

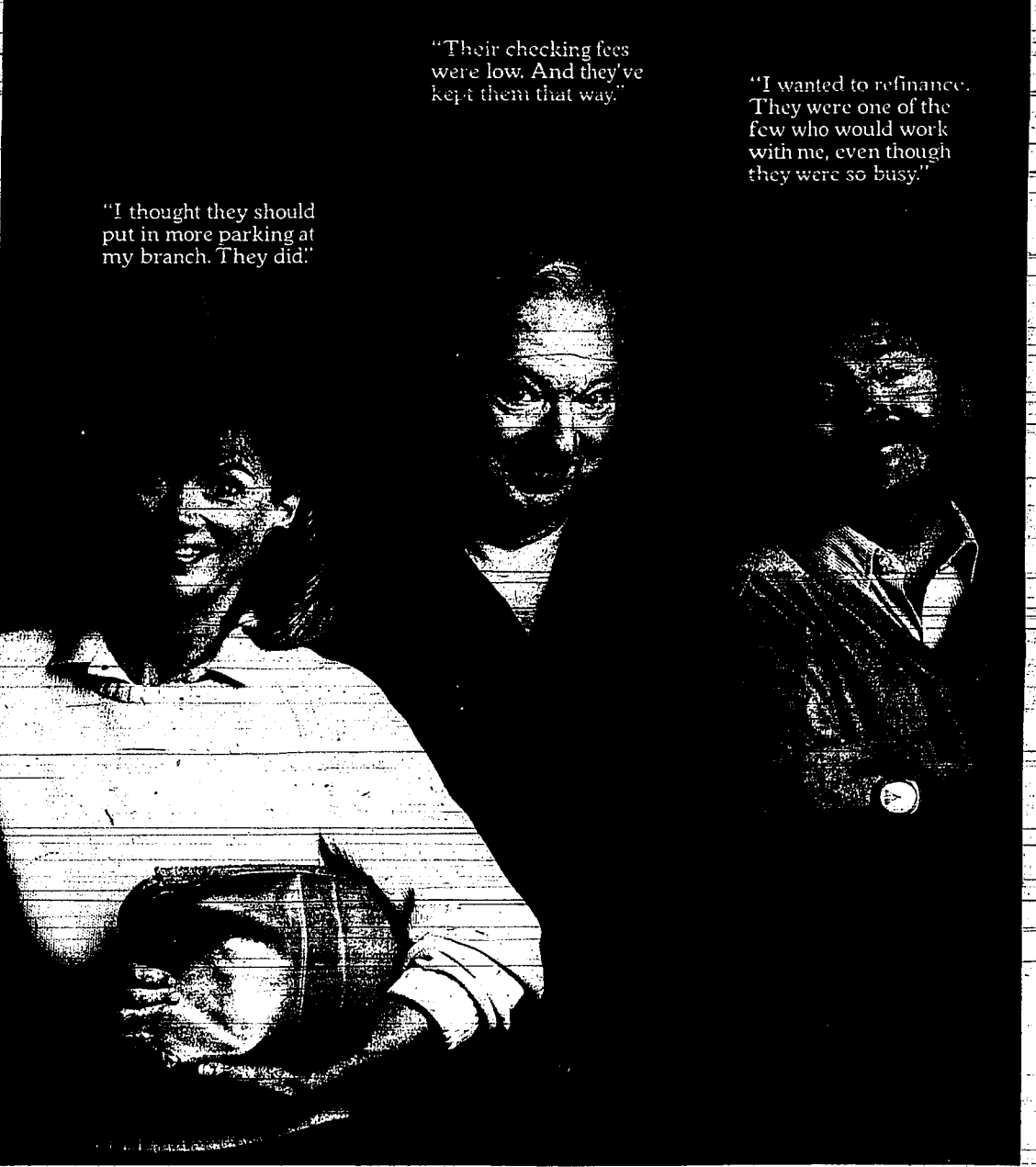
An attack by two gunmen that left 21 worshippers dead at a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, on Saturday "reminds us constantly of man's inhumanity to man," Marsh said.

Benjamin Meed, president of the survivors organization, said the United States in 1946 on one of the first boats to bring survivors from Europe.

He said the synagogue attack and Friday's hijacking attempt in Jerusalem "reminds us that three people were killed, have provoked outrage and shock."

"We call today upon the leaders of the free world to find ways to combat and stop these murderous acts before it is too late," he said.

"Why were so many people brutally murdered? I can't look at a bonfire. I think of the Holocaust every day of my life."



"Their checking fees were low. And they've kept them that way."

"I wanted to refinance. They were one of the few who would work with me, even though they were so busy."

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



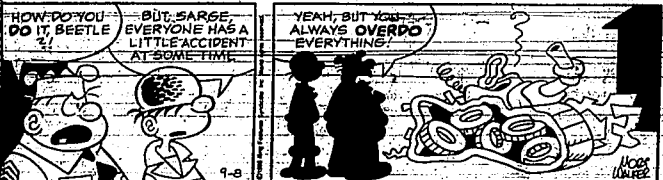
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



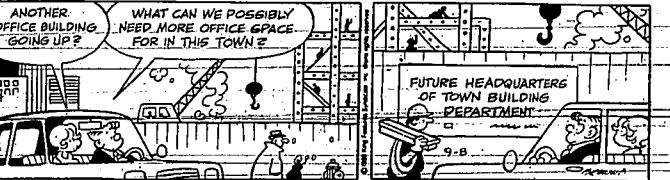
The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

13 Miss
14 Actor Andrews
15 "It's a sin to..."
16 Foreign
17 Sinful
18 Offspring
19 Sweet
20 O'Grady
21 Heap
22 Summer weather
23 Surly
24 Yea
25 Raze
26 Binge
27 Shelia
28 Actress Black
29 Mrs.-in
30 Berlin
31 On flax
32 In the past
33 Oats
34 Mrs. Lupino
35 Stratched
36 Minuscule
37 Lady
38 Permanent
39 Talkative
40 Sharp taste
41 High
42 Tota
43 Nightie
44 Unshed
45 "Dalia's" name
46 Encrute
47 Surfer's delight
48 Wash
49 Vase
50 Skidded
51 Want
52 Computer
53 Coffin
54 Down
55 Chumbud
56 Skin cream
57 Ingredient
58 Columbus' ship
59 Motion
60 Room for the car
61 "A Parade"
62 Go up

DOWN

1 Landing gift
2 at Maui
3 Removes a ring
4 Enthusiastic
5 Long river
6 Pub orders
7 On edge
8 Small bird
9 Wallop
10 Sheik's home
11 Franciscan or Carl
12 27
13 peacock
14 20th
15 Ascend
16 Now
17 Conny or Penn
18 "Kiss Me"
19 Kept from
20 Bee's weapon
21 Coached
22 Place for a mural
23 31
24 Compaigned
25 Kept from speaking
26 Teut
27 Bear's mate
28 Egg-shaped
29 Dolly
30 Baseball team
31 monster
32 QED word
33 Military or Ferber
34 Triumph

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

FLAP COPEN POKI
LULL AMIGO TETA
ASIA NEPAL NES
THE TUNNEL FLOWIE
DRES LIMA
ADONIS STIRUUPS
BORIS SPITE KIT
ERIC GAINE TAKE
ELDONARY DESIT
TANGIBLE EBERS
REL ANTE
LOVEMEDORLENYEME
ACTE CLEAR LIVES
SILTS AGTNO SEALT
TOES RANDY BEAN

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Nobody of Irish extraction should forget the word "cowboy" has been traced back to the Ireland of about A.D. 1000. Later, powerful British landholders forced Irish drovers to emigrate to America as indentured servants. Out West, they learned some from Mexicans. True. But hardly anybody realizes the Irish have legitimate place among civilization's earlier cowboys.

What sort of homes will people occupy in the 21st century? Nothing radically different. At the start, homes. Eighty percent of those homes already have been built.

This color camera takes pictures without film. Its images are captured on a computer chip, copied to a floppy disc, and sent wherever by telephone for developing. Japan's Canon makes it.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds some frustrations in getting started. Later this block is removed and you carry out your organized plans with more energy than usual.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't try to rush through any business affairs. Give more attention to your mate in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you are forceful with an associate you will get nowhere. A late start in business works out well later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your creative ideas are late in coming today. Get future entertainments arranged nicely today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You want to take a chance of some sort and it may turn out to your liking if done this morning.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Exercise patience at home. You can invite guests in tonight. Treat them thy charmingly and get good results.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Take care in motion during the daytime. You can easily take short trips and get fine results.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 22): Financial affairs are first on the agenda today. Be careful before signing up for any long-term commitments.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You wake with a desire to do something of a very personal nature, but think I over first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Forget that worry about this morning, otherwise you will ruin your day. Ignore a mate's irritability as investigation, research and the like. You first but not like school-at-first-but-he-or-she-will excel in special subjects.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't be bogged down outside tasks that are a bore. Be alert to opportunities from bigwigs.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Study some new activity you have in mind before you put it in operation. A newcomer can be of help.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to plan and organize the future most in this morning, otherwise you will ruin your day. Ignore a mate's irritability as investigation, research and the like. You first but not like school-at-first-but-he-or-she-will excel in special subjects.

OPPOSABLE THUMB
Q. How important is "the op-

possible thumb" in the evolution of the human being?
A. Not very, evidently. The opossum has opposable thumbs, and it hasn't evolved all that much.

Q. Wasn't the Yankees' Jim "Catfish" Hunter the first million-dollar baseball player?
A. Almost. He signed on New Year's Day of 1976. But John Mayberry of the Royals signed in November of 1974.

Q. How close is Japan to being completely computerized?
A. Let me evade your query this way: Four out of five business calculations there are still done on the abacus. But the abacus, that ancient device is really sort of a manual computer.

Q. If you want to keep the fellow on the next stool guessing for awhile, ask him to name the man who earned \$100,000 a year by doing nothing but allowing women to kiss him. He was the midget Tom Thumb. His boss P.T. Barnum discovered that normal sized ladies impulsively hugged and kissed Tom if they got an opportunity, so Barnum sold them the opportunity for 25 cents each.

What toy are people least likely to use after they buy it? Could be the kite. The International Kite Filers Association reported that the kites sold outnumber the kites flown by about 40 to 1.

One thing about pet tarantulas, you don't have to keep buying new ones. They live to 30.

Zia: If convicted, hijackers will be hanged

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq said Sunday that four young-Palestinians who hijacked a Pan Am jet will be hanged if convicted of hijacking and murder.

"They will receive the punishment that such a crime deserves," Zia told a news conference at Karachi airport.

The gunmen seized the plane at the airport, with nearly 400 people aboard, early Friday. The hijacking ended 17 hours later when the lights went out about the plane and the hijackers fired on passengers. Rakistani commandos were in control half an hour after the shooting began.

Fifteen people, including three Americans, were killed. Hospitals reported 127 injured U.S. officials have said 17 Americans were wounded.

Zia said the hijackers would not be extradited to the United States.

The U.S. Justice Department on Saturday issued arrest warrants for three of the hijackers. U.S. officials said the warrants were issued as a precaution, but emphasized that Pakistan was handling the case.

"We have a very effective law, the punishment for which is the death sentence," said Zia who sent Pakistan at the summit of the non-align-

ment movement in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Pakistan courts impose death by hanging for murder. The sentence is routinely imposed.

The president said the gunmen are Palestinians, ranging in age from 19 to 25. He said they do not appear to be connected to any government.

"They're youngsters, but very volatile," Zia said.

After seizing the plane, the hijackers had demanded to be flown to Cyprus where they wanted to free jailed Palestinian terrorists. The four now are being held at an army camp near Karachi.

Zia said he strongly supported the Palestinian cause, but did not see the need for actions such as hijackings. "Such incidents do leave a bad taste," he said.

The president said he was completely satisfied with the way Pakistani security forces handled the incident.

"I'm very proud of them," Zia said of the security forces. "It could have been far worse. More lives could have been lost."

Asked about reports that it took Pakistani commandos up to 15 minutes to reach the plane after the hijackers began firing, Zia called on Jehandad Khan, the governor of Sind province.

Khan said the first commandos were at the plane within two minutes and three commando groups reached it within three minutes.

All the allegations about 15 minutes (were) true, several hundred people (might) have died," Khan said.

Khurshid Anwar Mirza, director general of the Civil Aviation Authority and the chief government negotiator during the hijacking, said at a news conference Saturday that it took commandos at least 10 minutes to reach the plane.

Many passengers and other witnesses said they did not see security forces until some time after the shooting began.

Airport security officials said Sunday five security guards have been suspended for suspected negligence because they were guarding the gate through which the hijackers, disguised as guards, strove to reach the plane.

Over the weekend, Pakistani officials offered conflicting statements about the number of people killed and the fate of the hijackers.

Officials said Sunday that it appeared 14 passengers and a stewardess were killed. Previous reports had said a ground worker also was killed.

Officials also said initially that two hijackers were killed.

AP Laserphoto
Unidentified man arrested Friday by police at Karachi airport after shootout. Local papers said he is one of the hijackers

Briefly

Pope condemns terrorism
COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP) — From an alpine peak beside Mount Blanc, Pope John Paul II on Sunday said bloody terrorist attacks on a jetliner in Pakistan and a synagogue in Turkey had turned hopes for peace into anguish.

"It is necessary, without delay, to do everything possible to put an end to the incessant escalation of hatred and terrorism," the pontiff said during his noon blessing from the 7,667-foot-high rocky peak of Mount Cheilf.

From his pulpit facing the nearby cloud-covered snowy peak of Mount Blanc, Europe's highest mountain at 15,717 feet, John Paul said he was praying for the souls of the more than three dozen people killed in the two terrorist episodes. He called the attacks insane.

Envoy meets Syrian official
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — U.S. envoy Richard Murphy met Sunday with Foreign Minister Izzat al-Nabzi of Syria to discuss the situation in the Middle East, the official Syrian news agency SANA reported.

I gave no details.

Murphy, an assistant secretary of state and Middle East troubleshooter, came to Damascus Saturday after talks in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Murphy has been shuttling among Egypt, Israel and Jordan for talks on peace in the Middle East and the Egyptian-Israeli border dispute at Taba in the Sinai.

Viet refugee boat capsizes
HONG KONG (AP) — A boat carrying 15 Vietnamese refugees capsized off Hong Kong Sunday and

12 of the passengers are missing, the government said.

Three refugees, two men and a woman, were rescued by a Hong Kong fishing junk four miles south of the British colony. The boat sank at 11 a.m.

An air and sea search was under way for victims, the government said in a statement.

Survivors told officials that they left Vietnam on Aug. 25. The statement gave no other details.

More than 8,000 Vietnamese refugees live in Hong Kong, awaiting resettlement. Many are housed in closed camps, barred from seeking outside employment or receiving visitors without special permission.

Fire breaks out on Polish ferry
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Fire broke out Sunday in a truck aboard a Polish car ferry and spread to passenger cabins, forcing the evacuation at sea of 23 crew and passengers, officials said.

No injuries were reported, said the Polish news agency PAP.

The fire flared inside a truck at about 3 a.m. when the ferry Jan Heweliusz was 30 miles north of Swinoujscie, Poland, and spread to four cabins, said Leszek Michalik, an official of the Polish Ocean Lines Car and Rail Ferry.

Roller coaster train crashes
TOKYO (AP) — A roller coaster train crashed Sunday into another that had stopped too soon, injuring 42 riders, said officials at an amusement park in western Japan.

Police said an investigation was under way.

Two people were reported seriously injured. Most of those hurt suffered mild shocks and nosebleeds, said Hirokichi Ueda, an official at the Nagashima Spaland amusement park in Mie province, about 180 miles west of Tokyo.

Church installs Tutu as archbishop

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Desmond Tutu, was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly assailed apartheid as evil and un-Christian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is to God's intention," Tutu, 64, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides for the ceremony, which blended

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said, "and while people still be talking about non-violence change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Biological weapons treaty reviewed by world experts

GENEVA, (AP) — Experts from around the world began their review Monday of a 14-year-old treaty banning biological weapons, and some are urging that the pact be strengthened to deal with gene-splicing and other advanced technologies.

The 1972 Bacteriological and Toxin Weapons Convention, signed by 103 countries, bans development, production, stockpiling and possession of biological agents and toxins unless they are used for peaceful purposes.

When the treaty was drafted, biological weapons were not considered feasible because they were expensive and there was no way to ensure the aggressor's troops would not suffer ill effects along with the enemy.

Subsequent developments have made it possible for a country to genetically engineer a virus to which enemy troops have no natural immunity and at the same time develop a vaccine to immunize its own troops, experts say.

"The BW (biological and toxin) picture has been radically altered by recent scientific developments," Douglas Felth, a U.S. deputy assistant defense secretary, said in a report to Congress released last month.

There also have been more and more allegations in recent years that some signatories are violating the agreement.

The U.S. Defense Department has accused the Soviet Union of breaking the pact by using biological weapons in Afghanistan, where Soviet troops are helping the Marxist government fight Muslim guerrillas.

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High School League Monday 3:45 P.M. Sept. 10th
Wednesday League Saturday League
Juniors-Preps 3:45 P.M. Sept. 10th
Thirties League Bonifams-Preps 3:45 P.M. Sept. 11th
Bonifams-Preps 10:00 A.M.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in effect as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

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

General Audiences: All ages admitted.

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

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

Rated: Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

XXX: One and over 17 admitted. All films bearing this rating will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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UNITED WAY OFFICE IN TWIN FALLS For more information call Sandy Thorne at 724-4222.

Complete and send to: United Way, 210 2nd Street W., Suite B—Twin Falls, ID 83301. Contact person's name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Home _____ Business _____

Number of persons in group: _____

Representing: _____

Performance: Turf Club 724 Falls Ave. September 30, 1986 @ 7:30 p.m.

RULES: 1. Registration Fee \$5.00 2. Cash prize will be limited to \$100.00. 3. Music must be on a cassette tape. 4. All acts must be performed by Sept. 15, 1986. 5. 5 minute actual stage time. CONTEST DEADLINE

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(And He's Free!)

The St. Benedict's Stork Club is the most complete benefit package ever offered to expectant families.

Group Activities: Socializing with other expectant families will be possible through the many group activities provided by the Club.

The Dinner: As always, expectant families will be provided with a candlelit dinner before leaving for home with their new baby.

Call 324-4301 for more information

Classes: Educational programs are offered through St. Benedict's to assist you throughout your pregnancy.

Discounts: Local merchants have joined St. Benedict's in offering discounts of all kinds to Stork Club members.

Tours: Tours of our facility are provided to familiarize expectant families with the hospital.

ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
709 N. Lincoln Avenue Jerome, Idaho 83338

MOVIES

TWIN FALLS

STAND BY ME (M) TONIGHT 7:20-9:10

GOODING CINEMA

WALT DISNEY'S GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (B) TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

ONE CRAZY SUMMER (PG) ENDS TUES. AT 9:00

IBROBE CINEMA

KARATE KID 2 TONIGHT (PG) 7:00-9:10

NOTHING IN COMMON TONIGHT (PG) 7:00-9:15

RUTHLESS PEOPLE TONIGHT (M) 7:20-9:15

HAUNTED HONEYMOON (PG) 7:15

TOUCH ME AND GO 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

TOUCH ME AND GO 7:20

BULLIES (M) 9:20

KARATE KID 2 TONIGHT (PG) 7:00-9:10

NOTHING IN COMMON TONIGHT (PG) 7:00-9:15

TOP GUN (PG) 15th WEEK TONIGHT 7:05-9:05

HAUNTED HONEYMOON (PG) TONIGHT 7:15-9:00

Enroll at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center or see the following merchants:

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Safeway Pharmacy - Jerome
Paul's Market - Jerome
Moore's Television & Appliances - Jerome
Idaho 1st National Bank - Jerome
United First Federal Savings - Jerome
Mc Florist - Jerome
Accounts for the Home - Twin Falls
Car Poulos Pontiac Chevrolet GMC Trucks - Jerome
Jerome Floral & Cosmetic Studio - Jerome

Dr. David Mirkin
Dr. James Lohmann
Dr. James Irwin
Dr. Grant Van Houten
Dr. Keith Davis
Dr. Mark Spencer
Dr. Christine Hughes
The Bon-Twin Falls Thriftway Drug-Jerome

MERCHANTS - if you want to be a part of this program, call 324-4301, extension 283 for more information.

New book says Sinatra a womanizer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new biography of Frank Sinatra depicts the singer as a constant womanizer in his younger years, whose seductions ranged from Marlene Dietrich to a 16-year-old convent school graduate.

In "His Way: The Unauthorized Biography of Frank Sinatra" author Kitty Kelley also writes that Sinatra impregnated Elizabeth Taylor and "romanced" Judy Garland, "but dumped" the latter because she wanted to become his third wife. Miss Taylor had an abortion, Miss Kelley said.

After he signed a contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studio in 1948, Sinatra "lacked a sheet of paper of his dressing room door. On it were the names of the MGM actresses he most desired," Miss Kelley writes. "Over a period of time he systematically checked off each one."

Sinatra's relationship with his second wife, Ava Gardner, is described as "impetuous." In 1951, according to Miss Kelley, the singer and the actress shot out several street lights and abortions in Tinseltown, Calif., with two .38-caliber pistols.

Miss Kelley claims that Sinatra twice impregnated his first wife, his relationship with Miss Gardner floundered, and that Miss Gardner had an abortion in London rather than bear his child.

Excerpts from the book were published in this week's People magazine.



FRANK SINATRA Biography details his past

People awaiting her arrival from New York on Friday were startled to see Davis' former husband, Gary Merrill, step off her flight. A few minutes later, the 78-year-old actress disembarked in a wheelchair, then stood to accept a bouquet of flowers from producer Mike Kaplan.

"He was on that plane!" Miss Davis exclaimed animatedly. "Out of 10 million people, we both end up on the same plane. I don't believe it."

Asked if she spoke to him, she said, "Why, of course. We were very cordial to each other."

Merrill has a summer home in Maine.

Davis is filming "The Whales of August," a story about two elderly sisters, on Cliff Island with Lillian Gish and Ann Sothern.

Describing himself as "a product that I created," Liberace said he laces his career very seriously. For instance, when Radio-City Music Hall tried two years ago to put its two-hour Easter show on the same bill with him, Liberace balked, saying the program would be too long.

"I said: 'You can have either the resurrection, or you can have Liberace. But you can't have both,'" the pianist recalled.

Public television to run Captain Kangaroo

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Bob Keeshan, who played Captain Kangaroo in America's longest-running children's series says he's thrilled the show has been picked up by public television.

"In a real sense, I feel that the captain has come home," Bob Keeshan said. "Friday at the Nebraska State Fair."

The show returned to television last week after a 14-year hiatus with 65 newly edited programs from the 1982-1984 seasons. The original 60-minute shows are now 30 minutes, and will appear on 178 public television stations across the country.

Keeshan said commercial television is falling its obligation to society by not offering quality television shows for children.

NBC garners the most behind-scenes Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NBC was the big Emmy winner in the behind-the-scenes categories, capturing 15 awards compared to 12 for CBS, 10 for PBS and five for ABC.

The awards in categories for programs and individual achievement in the creative arts were presented Saturday night by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Three NBC programs garnered three Emmys apiece. "St. Elsewhere," the hospital drama, received awards for art direction in a series, costuming for a series and sound mixing for a drama series.

"An Early Frost," the NBC movie about a homosexual dying of AIDS and how his family deals with it, won for cinematography, editing for a miniseries or a special and sound mixing for a miniseries or a special.

"Amazing Stories," a weekly series created by director Steven Spielberg that delves into the supernatural, took Emmys for achievement in hairstyling for a series, cinematography for a series and sound editing for a series.

Awards in the 38th annual event were presented by Harry Anderson, Ed Asner, Angie Dickinson, Shari Lewis, June Lockhart, Ali MacGraw,

Jayne Meadows, Brandon Tartikoff and Stephanie Zimbalist.

CBS and PBS also had programs that claimed multiple honors.

CBS' "Second Serve," the story of transsexual tennis player Renee Richards, was cited for makeup for a miniseries or special and achievement in hairstyling for a miniseries or special.

"Neil Diamond ... Hello Again," also on CBS, earned Emmys in categories described as outstanding technical direction-electronic, camera-video control for a miniseries or a special, and outstanding lighting direction (electronic) for a miniseries or a special.

Liberace says he takes his career seriously

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 1950s critics complained about how Liberace turned Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata into a four minute number. The performer's response: "They've got me crying — all the way to the bank."

Bette Davis runs into ex-husband on plane

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — When Bette Davis flew to Maine to film a movie, she was surprised to learn her ex-husband was on the same plane.

Public television to run Captain Kangaroo

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Bob Keeshan, who played Captain Kangaroo in America's longest-running children's series says he's thrilled the show has been picked up by public television.

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Letter by farm wife gets big response

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — At 60 years old and after 40 years of farming, Margie Brauer has never accepted a penny of charity, and now letters from people across the country assure her she doesn't have to change her values, even if she accepts their checks.

"Having never been accustomed to taking anything — or accepting things, it's just a real strange feeling," said Mrs. Brauer of Norlina, who wrote a letter to her bankruptcy trustee that appeared in the Sept. 8 edition of Time magazine. "People are saying don't consider this charity, and I think there are two or three connotations of charity."

"When you think of going to some agency and sitting there with your hat in your hand and begging for something, people say that's receiving charity. That's a job, different from accepting a gift from someone. I cannot allow myself to feel that it's charity."

Mrs. Brauer wrote the letter to Durham attorney William Yaeger, a court-appointed bankruptcy trustee, after she and her husband Ernie filed for bankruptcy on July 23. They were declared bankrupt on July 29, putting their 225-acre Warren County farm and 111 head of cattle in jeopardy.

"We are trying to maintain our self-respect and a degree of dignity and honor and pride however we can," the letter said. "I am not sure why I am writing you this except that perhaps I need to reaffirm that our dilemma is not the result of high and riotous living — that we are — and always have been — a plain, hard-working farm family."

Her letter said they were ignorant about the bankruptcy process and she wanted to know if she could spend the money to get a new pair of glasses and have two teeth repaired.

"We have nothing. We have accumulated nothing — with the 40 productive years of our lives down the drain. How long can we remain in our house?" she asked.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Mrs. Brauer said the letter was not intended for publication and she had no idea how Time got it. Yaeger said he did not know either, although he did distribute a few copies locally.

She said she agreed to an interview with Time because "it might help somebody else down the road. They need to know that you've got to carry on, you can't just fold up, you've got to do what you can. We've heard so much of suicides and people walking away from their farm animals and leaving them to starve, really dreadful things, and you just can't do that."

Mrs. Brauer said she preferred not to say how much money has come in with the approximately 30 letters, including one from Switzerland, but she has received enough to pay for the dental work.

And a woman from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sent a check to pay for her bifocals. That woman couldn't wait for the mail to deliver her check and sent it through an overnight delivery service.

A letter from a woman in New York included a check for \$500 and read, in part:

"I respect you for your dignity, your composure and the way you conduct your life in the face of such adversity. I deeply feel that man's success in life is not measured by wealth, power or materialistic holdings, but rather how they have touched the lives of others. ... I must confess you on something you wrote in your letter. You still do have your honor and pride."



Oh, to be Miss America

Twin Falls' own Jennifer Hovey is in Atlantic City, N.J., this week competing in the Miss America pageant. But though she is far away, you can follow her daily in The Times-News this week.

We've got exclusive photos and interviews with Jennifer in Atlantic City, and occasional commentary pieces from our own staff writer, Larry Hovey, who happens to be Jennifer's father. We at The Times-News are proud of them both.

If you can't be there in person, do the next best thing: follow Jennifer and the Miss America pageant in The Times-News this week.

Watch for Jennifer in The Miss America Pageant Saturday evening, September 13

The Times-News

County fair attendance slips from last year's

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Two slow business days at the opening of the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair kept overall attendance from reaching the hoped-for 100,000 mark and held the figures slightly below those of last year but fair officials had no regrets Sunday.

Fair crews, continuing to wade through paperwork Sunday in the aftermath of the busy week, said a total of 92,279 persons attended the first nine days of the county fair open to the public on Tuesday. This compares to \$5.20 last year, or a drop of 2.12 in admission ticket sales. After the first two days of

the five-day fair, attendance was 3,871 behind last year's crowds. By Thursday, the traditional East End Day, attendance had started to climb but even the 20,571 persons who passed through the gates Thursday couldn't bring total attendance ahead of last year's.

Fair board vice president Carl Grinstead, of Filer, said he believed the fact that school was in session in Twin Falls during the fair this year hurt the attendance as much as anything.

"We noticed that while crowds were a little small in the daytime, people were coming out for the evenings in good numbers," Grinstead said. "We have no complaints; it

was a great fair. I know our livestock exhibits were down a little and you can probably blame farm economy for that, but produce and other exhibits were some of the best ever."

Grinstead said the fair board will meet in a week or two to go over all aspects of the 1988 fair and begin plans for 1987's.

Officials said the ideal fair weather was also ideal harvest weather. Beans and other crops had been maturing at a rapid rate in the final week before and during the fair, making farmers reluctant to take time away from their fields.

The attendance for Saturday's championship rodeo and other final events reached

24,736, making it the biggest day of the fair and exceeding last year's final day attendance by 2,015.

Fair manager and secretary Tom Shouse said prior to the fair that the 100,000 attendance goal was probably not too realistic in view of the farm economy and the busy harvest time, but that the fair board still hoped to achieve that number of paid admissions.

The fairgrounds remained the busiest spot in the county Sunday. Organization members, exhibitors and carnival crews who worked feverishly a week ago to set-up displays, food concessions and entertainment were working just as hard Sunday to tear it all down.

Sale of the pampered, award-winning 4-H and SFA livestock Saturday kept a large audience of supportive business representatives, parents and fans at attention for several hours. Auctioneers from several county auction firms donated their services to help get top prices for the young stock producers.

Fair officials had nothing but praise for Colton Biondo, rodeo stock showmanship champion and the championship cowboys that competed for rodeo purses. The Filer Wranglerettes horse show that attracts local fans and adult and youth competition and the Wranglerettes drills that provided entertainment between rodeo events also drew praise from fans and fair officials alike.

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3

B

Senator refuses debate request

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, has refused the challenge of his Democratic opponent Grant Hansen, who called for a debate last week.

Hansen said in a prepared statement issued last Wednesday that if Darrington agreed, he would debate him on Oct. 1, and that KMYT-TV in Twin Falls would broadcast the debate on Oct. 2.

But Darrington has turned down the offer. Contacted Friday, the chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee said he will not let Hansen dictate his schedule to him. "I generally set my own agenda," Darrington said.

"I think that's an excuse. He doesn't want to debate because he doesn't want to defend his record," said Hansen.

Darrington said he didn't think he would join in a debate, but he might appear at a candidate's forum being planned in October. He said Hansen sent him a letter asking him to debate at the appointed time and place and indicated he would send rules for the debate as well. The two-term incumbent said he didn't have much comment on the debate.

Hansen said he would consider another debate date, but he would prefer that the debate be televised. "Without television coverage, a debate might reach only 50-100 people," he said. On television, the

• See DEBATE on Page B2

Father's role in pageant murky



Larry Hovey relies on his wife Jean's guidance through the pageant process being navigated by their daughter, Jennifer, Miss Idaho in the Miss America pageant.

when she won Miss Idaho National Queen and when she won several beauty titles. Jennifer said she had no idea her father was in the pageant. "I thought she was just a girl who was going to be a cheerleader," she said. "I didn't know she was going to be a beauty queen."

But, as we pointed out earlier, Jennifer's father is a very busy man. He is a doctor and a surgeon. He is also a member of the board of directors of the local hospital. He is also a member of the local chamber of commerce. He is also a member of the local rotary club. He is also a member of the local Kiwanis club. He is also a member of the local Elks club. He is also a member of the local Lions club. He is also a member of the local Moose club. He is also a member of the local Optimist club. He is also a member of the local Ki Beta Beta club. He is also a member of the local Alpha Phi Omega club. He is also a member of the local Phi Kappa Phi club. He is also a member of the local Phi Sigma Kappa club. He is also a member of the local Phi Chi Theta club. He is also a member of the local Phi Gamma Delta club. He is also a member of the local Phi Kappa Phi club. He is also a member of the local Phi Sigma Kappa club. He is also a member of the local Phi Chi Theta club. He is also a member of the local Phi Gamma Delta club.

Hovey says she's ready to be Miss America

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Miss Idaho, Jennifer Hovey, of Twin Falls, said she is confident she will win the Miss America pageant that she is competing for in Atlantic City.

"I have done all of my planning so I have no other conflicts. I have prepared myself mentally and I want to win," she said. "I will have no other conflicts. I have prepared myself mentally and I want to win."

if general manager of field operations for CP News Services. "You don't have the attitude that you don't win," she said. "You don't have the attitude that you don't win."

"I have done all of my planning so I have no other conflicts. I have prepared myself mentally and I want to win," she said. "I will have no other conflicts. I have prepared myself mentally and I want to win."

"I have done all of my planning so I have no other conflicts. I have prepared myself mentally and I want to win," she said. "I will have no other conflicts. I have prepared myself mentally and I want to win."

she will be "traveling light" compared to some. She and other contestants will go today to Margate, N.J., just south of Atlantic City, to begin their preparation for the pageant.

"I have done all of my planning so I have no other conflicts. I have prepared myself mentally and I want to win," she said. "I will have no other conflicts. I have prepared myself mentally and I want to win."

"I have done all of my planning so I have no other conflicts. I have prepared myself mentally and I want to win," she said. "I will have no other conflicts. I have prepared myself mentally and I want to win."

Glenns Ferry to crack down on messy, unsafe properties

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council plans to begin cracking down on residents with unsightly or dangerous property. The council decided Thursday night that the city would begin the clean-up project by assigning police and fire department employees to inspect properties that the city is concerned about. Mayor Doyle Messery said he would accompany employees. Inspections will be made, pictures taken and property owners notified. Owners will then have 10 days to take care of the matter themselves before the city steps in to correct

problems and bill property owners for city expenses. Last month the council had asked the city's attorney, Michael McLaughlin, to investigate what action the city could take to ensure that property owners maintain their land and not allow buildings to deteriorate into safety and health hazards or public nuisances. McLaughlin responded that Idaho Codes 50-534 and 50-535 give cities the power to prevent, remove and abate nuisances. At the expense of the party creating them. Other cities have used the ordinances to require that unsafe structures be demolished, that old cars be hauled away and that weeds be cut.

that design of sewage treatment plant improvements will cost less than expected. J-U-B Engineering has sent the city a letter, saying that the city's portion of the design costs have been reduced by almost \$4,000. After the design phase of the bill is paid, the balance of the \$84,000 grant money will be used for the work on the system. The project is expected to be completed by July 1988. Last June the Glenns Ferry City Council decided to gamble and gave J-U-B approval to proceed with the design phase for upgrading the present sewer system to meet federal Environmental Protection Agency standards. In August the gamble

• See CLEAN-UP on Page B2

2 Ketchum councilmen work to prevent passage of budget

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Controversy continues to surround the proposed 1988-87 Ketchum city budget as it moves toward approval with council members fighting every step of the way. In a special meeting Friday called to assure that the document is properly adopted and passed on to the Board of County Commissioners by a Tuesday deadline, two city councilmen continued their efforts to disrupt the progress and prevent passage of the budget. At the heart of the issue for Councilmen Tom Held and Larry Young is the \$3.5 million budget's 26.2 percent increase. They charge that the budget is without compromise and should contain more relief to property taxpayers through the city's local option tax.

"I don't feel like accommodating something that I'm not in agreement with," Young said in response to questions about why he was opposing the council's efforts to give the appropriations ordinance a second reading and then authorize the mayor to certify the budget with county officials. On Tuesday Mayor Jerry Selfert broke a tie vote to waive the usual three readings required to adopt a new ordinance so the city could meet the deadline for certifying the budget to the county. It then adopted the budget, which must be certified and passed to the board by the county by Tuesday. A question came up, however, over the waiving of the three readings, which takes an absolute majority of the four-member council. The city called Friday's special meeting with "an abundance of caution" to remedy the error and avoid any chance of a

• See KETCHUM on Page B2

Man charges women stoop to snooping

DEAR MS. VAN BUREN: You really are a funny little old lady. Both you and "Distasteful" who lost her cool when her husband "violated her privacy" by looking through her purse, must have conveniently short memories, or else you've never lived in the real world with the rest of us.

From the year one, women have gone through men's pockets and wallets looking for something they hope will give them yet another reason to nag. And in the past two decades, women in general have been on a crusade to invade every aspect of men's privacy, from his pockets to his private club.

You broods go out of the house wearing fake faces and other kinds of fakery, and yet you have the utter gall to talk about "deception." Sometimes a man might get curious as to what's under all the sham. Does she carry it all in her purse? It's big enough.

—STANLEY W. HAYNES, BOTHELL, WASH.

DEAR MR. HAYNES: If you are trying to justify a man's looking

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

through his wife's purse — even after she has asked him not to — you'll have to do better than the above.

By the way, are you married? If you're a bachelor, please stay that way. And if you have a wife, please give her my condolences.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years, but I cannot believe that I am writing to you. I am a middle-aged wife and mother. I work full-time at a job that I like. I am active in church and community work and have many friends.

I am suddenly faced with a situation so bleak that I am overcast with depression. My only child will be leaving for college soon. My favorite aunt is fighting a losing battle with cancer. My mother and husband are both in poor health. My

pets are elderly, and I know their days are numbered.

I know there is nothing you can do about any of this but just unloading my feelings helps. We live in a small town and counseling is not available. The only source of help is prayer, and sometimes my faith grows weak and I become so depressed that even prayer doesn't help.

I am fine all day while I'm at work, but when I go home, depression sets in. How do others handle the loss of their children when they leave home?

Thank you for listening.

—DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Every parent who raises a child must face the day when that child leaves home. Letting go is never easy, but it's essential to every child's emotional growth and ultimate independence.

During our lifetime, we all lose beloved family members, and pets, as well, but death is a natural part of everyone's life. While prayer can be comforting, your depression may be due to a chemical or hormonal

imbalance. I urge you to see your family physician immediately. You need to be examined physically. There are many anti-depressants available that could be enormously helpful. Don't delay. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My 30-year-old college-educated wife of eight years continually insists on using my toothbrush, knowing full well how much it disgusts and angers me. I have begged, pleaded and yelled with no success. How can I stop her? Or is it me?

—DAVID IN STATE COLLEGE

DEAR DAVID: The obvious answer would be to "give her the brush" (a little pun there), but that seems rather extreme for such a minor infraction.

The other option: Buy yourself a new toothbrush, and hide it. She may be brisble, but it is a solution.

For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Right to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Fundraising drive for the blind set

TWIN FALLS — The National Federation for the Blind in Idaho, a statewide organization of blind persons and others working for social equality of the blind, will begin a fundraising drive in the Magic Valley sometime during the early part of October.

According to NFBI Office Manager Ramona Walhof, the drive is an effort to fund the purchase of a small computer, which will help in the operation of a braille transcribing system.

The drive will last through Nov. 22, when the organization plans to show a family movie at the Twin Cinema at 12:30 p.m. They hope to raise \$2,500-\$3,000, Walhof said.

The braille transcribing system, when complete, will quickly convert printed materials

into braille. This will be the first time such a service has been available to the blind in Idaho.

The transcriber will be located in the NFBI Boise office and orders from all over Idaho will be filled. The printer has already been purchased, and the additional software will be purchased after the computer, Walhof said.

The NFBI also offers other services to blind residents of Idaho, such as special aids and devices that make life simpler for a blind person.

Other programs of 1986 have included projects for blind senior citizens and parents of blind children, a library on blindness open to all Idaho citizens, an information and referral service and a program called Job Opportunities for the Blind.

Weddings

Fouts-Brewster

FILER — Joni Lynn Fouts and Jeffery Lee Brewster were united in marriage Aug. 9 at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

The Rev. Gary Bendix officiated; Howard Moon, Filer, was soloist; and Sue Koenig was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Ellis and Virginia Fouts and the bridegroom's parents are Sherman and Barbara Brewster, all Filer.

Gena Fouts, Boise, and Marne Fouts, Filer, sisters of the bride, and Connie Brewster, Portland, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Angela Frith, Moscow, was flower girl.

Keith Jones, Battle Mountain, Nev., was best man, with Scott Allen, Twin Falls, and Brent McMillan, Richland, Wash., as groomsmen and ushers. Jeff Boise, cousin of the bridegroom; and Vicki Bickford, Boise, and Doris Dowling, Twin Falls, aunts of the bridegroom, served. Amy Lierman and Wendy Wright were reception attendants.

The newlyweds, both graduated from the University of Idaho this spring, following a trip to Sun Valley, they reside in Kent, Wash., where the bridegroom is employed at Boeing Co., and the bride will work in the clothing industry.



Joni and Jeffery Brewster

Freiburger-Bonilla

RUPERT — Marie Freiburger and Ed Bonilla exchanged wedding vows at a nuptial mass Aug. 16 in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

The Rev. Arty Escobedo was celebrant, Rob Newman was soloist, and Grace Patterson was organist.

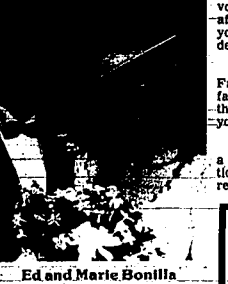
Readers were Celeste Keller, Boise; Erin Cahill, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; and Kevin Hubert, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freiburger, Rupert. The bridegroom is from San Francisco.

Ray White was matron of honor for her sister, with Kristin Gunter, Hermosa Beach, and Tomi Gull, Eagle River, Ala., serving as bridesmaids.

Bob Edwards, Manhattan Beach, Calif., was best man; Groomsman were Gary Freiburger, Martinez, Calif., and Joe Freiburger, Rupert, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Herman Henschel, Rupert, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.



Ed and Marie Bonilla

Engagement

Jensen-Hartgrave

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen announce the engagement of their daughter, Neela, to Roger Alan Hartgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hartgrave, all Kimberly.

Jensen, a graduate of Kimberly High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and works at the Bo-Peep Day Care Center in Twin Falls.

Hartgrave, who graduated from Murrain High School and from the auto-body repair and painting course at the ISU Vo-Tech school in Pocatello, works at Latham Motors in Twin Falls.

The couple will be married Sept. 17 at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

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STUDENTS

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Ask your teachers to call us for a tour appointment at 737-2167.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Somebody needs you

• The Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone is looking for volunteers to help with activities, arts and crafts, hair care and outings. Also needed are talented volunteers to provide music in an afternoon or evening occasionally. If you would like to brighten up a resident's day, call Sharon at 886-2223.

• Two low income families in Twin Falls are in need of assistance. One family needs an electric stove and the other needs a clothes washer. If you can donate, call Cyd at 733-9351.

• A couple in Jerome needs to have a platform built to hold an air conditioner outside a window. The man recently had a stroke and really

needs this. If you can help, call Community Action in Jerome at 324-8856.

• Retired school teachers are needed to help the Head Start program by giving the children evaluation tests. This will require a few hours of your time during the first week of October. If you would like to assist this program, call Sherry before Sept. 11 at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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TRENDAR	50¢ OFF
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KODAK SUPRALIFE BATTERIES	75¢ OFF
LENDER'S BAGELS	10¢ OFF
ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT any size	\$1.00 OFF
KEEPLER TATO SKINS 8 oz. or larger	20¢ OFF
SUPPLICAL CHEWY CALCIUM SUPPLEMENT	39¢ OFF
SUPPLICAL TRIAL SIZE	FREE
RAGU PASTA MEALS any size, any variety	35¢ OFF
RESOLVE LIQUID SPRAY CARPET CLEANER	75¢ OFF
RESOLVE FOAM CARPET CLEANER	75¢ OFF
MINK DIFFERENCE MOUSSE, GEL OR LIQUID STYLIZER	50¢ OFF
DUNCAN HINES BAKERY STYLE MUFFIN MIX	25¢ OFF
JOHNNY CAT CAT LITTER	35¢ OFF
CERTS buy 3 rolls and get 1 roll	FREE
GLAD FOOD STORAGE BAGS any size	20¢ OFF
GLAD TRASH BAGS 20 or more	30¢ OFF
GLAD KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS 30 or more	25¢ OFF
NABISCO COOKED CREAM OF WHEAT	25¢ OFF
NABISCO CREAM OF RICE	20¢ OFF
NABISCO MIX 'n EAT CREAM OF WHEAT	35¢ OFF
DOVE 2 bars or any multi pack	25¢ OFF
MURPHY'S OIL SOAP	20¢ OFF
TYSON any chicken entree	50¢ OFF
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH	45¢ OFF
MORTON SEASONED SALT	25¢ OFF
MORTON GARLIC SALT	25¢ OFF
CRAVE DRY CAT FOOD buy one get one	FREE
SOFT SCRUB CLEANSER any size	20¢ OFF
TACKLE CLEANER DISINFECTANT	20¢ OFF
LIQUID PLUMB DRAIN OPENER	20¢ OFF
STAYFREE 24, 26 or 20 count or 2 boxes of 10 or 12 count	75¢ OFF
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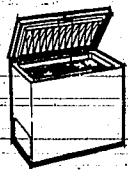
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Chargers manhandle Miami

SAN DIEGO (AP)— Miami Coach Don Shula saw about as much as he can stomach of the San Diego Chargers' offense.

"That was one of the most sophisticated offenses you will ever see ... I hope," Shula said Sunday after the Chargers' stunning offensive display carried San Diego to a 50-28 victory over the Dolphins in an NFL opener.

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts fired three touchdown passes and reserve running back Buford Mc Gee rushed for two more scores as the Chargers scored the most points ever against a Shula-coach Dolphin team. "It was also the second-highest point total scored against Miami in the club's 20-year history."

"When you get beat as bad as we did, all you can do is congratulate the winners," Shula said. "Everytime you threatened to get back into the game, they did something."

"Their execution was outstanding. They had a master-out there (Fouts) that was handling everything. The Chargers are doing much more than they have ever done."

Fouts, a six-time Pro Bowler who directed the league's most potent offense last season, said this year's edition is even better. "We thought we would be good, but I didn't know we'd be that good," Fouts said. "I felt we had as good a chance to win as any time in the past against the Dolphins because our defense is better and I think our offense is improved, if that can be."

"This is definitely the best start we've ever had and we've had some really good starts."

Miami quarterback Dan Marino, who has been compared to Fouts as a passer, was awed by the Chargers' ability to score.

"They just played an incredible game and you have to give them credit," Marino said. "It looks like we have a long way to go before we start winning some games. We're going to have to get a lot better."

The Chargers thoroughly dominated the Dolphins, keeping the ball for 38 minutes, 50 seconds to Miami's 21 minutes and 10 seconds.

The Dolphins also were kept off-balance by four quarterback sacks and four turnovers.

"San Diego is a good one for all of us," Miami coach Don Coryell said. "Everybody played hard, everybody played well."

It was the 10th time San Diego has scored at least 60 points in a game.

The teams combined for 539 yards, including 500 by the Chargers.

Fouts, who completed 23 of 35 passes for 293 yards, threw two second-half touchdown passes as the Chargers put the game out of reach. The first was a seven-yarder to Wes Chandler and the second covered 17 yards to tight end Pete Holohan.

Marino, playing one day after signing a reported \$8-year, \$9 million contract that would make him the highest-paid player in league history, completed 23 of 36 for 290 yards.

He matched Fouts with three touchdown passes, the last coming on a six-yard pass to Nat Moore to make it 33-21 midway through the third quarter.

But the Dolphins were undone by their turnovers, three leading to Chargers scores.

McGee's second touchdown, a four-yard run 45 seconds into the final period, came three plays after San Diego's Gary Plummer recovered Joe Carter's fumble at the Miami 16 on a kickoff return. That gave the Dolphins a 47-21 advantage.

Rolf Benirschke's third field goal, a 36-yarder, closed out San Diego's scoring.

Reserve quarterback Don Strock, who relieved Marino with less than two minutes to go, hooked up with Moore on a 17-yard touchdown pass to finish the scoring.

San Diego, which now is 7-1 in opening games over the past eight years, extended its overall series advantage against the Dolphins to 5-0.

Gary Anderson scored the first of San Diego's

17 first-quarter points on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Fouts.

The play, set up by the first of three Miami turnovers in the first half, ended in spectacular fashion when Anderson leaped into the air at the 5, clearing a would-be tackler, and somersaulted head first into the end zone.

San Diego began the five-play drive on the Dolphins' 41, where reserve linebacker Derrick Nelson recovered a misplayed punt by Miami's Mark Clifton.

After Benirschke hit a 36-yard field goal, Chargers linebacker Billy Ray Smith sacked Marino and forced a fumble, which was recovered at the Miami 30 by linebacker Thomas Benson. Three plays later, San Diego made it 17-0 when fullback Tim Spencer turned a draw into a 17-yard TD run.

San Diego's third touchdown of the first half also came on a 4-yard run. McGee blocked Benirschke's extra-point try, ending the Charger-place-kicker's string of 37 successful conversions.

The Dolphins, held to six offensive plays and a punt in the first quarter, scored their first touchdown with three minutes gone in the second quarter on a 22-yard pass from Marino to Clayton. Those two teamed up again later in the quarter for a 40-yard touchdown pass.

Marino's second scoring pass was the 100th of his four-year career and came in his 44th game, an NFL record. Hall of Famer Johnny Unitas played in 53 games before throwing his 100th touchdown pass.

Benirschke's second field goal, a 6-yarder, closed out the half scoring.

Clayton finished the day with five receptions for 143 yards for Miami.

For the Chargers, Anderson caught eight passes for 69 yards and Chandler had six for 76.

Four San Diego runners totaled 224 yards in the ground, the club's best rushing performance since 1979.



This Lee Williams sacking tyfified Dan Marino's day

Lendl, Navratilova sweep easily to U.S. tennis crowns



Ivan Lendl acknowledges applause after successfully defending his U.S. Open tennis title

NEW YORK (AP)— Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova, the world's No. 1 players, proved they deserve those lofty standings Sunday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships as they easily, swiftly and completely dominated two surprise finalists.

Both won in straight sets. None of that, hard-fought, barely surviving stuff. Just easy, straight sets.

Navratilova defeated Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova, the No. 7 seed, 6-3, 6-2 for her third Open championship. Her usual final opponent, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, was beaten in the semifinals by Sukova.

Lendl defended his title by beating fellow Czechoslovak and 16th-seeded Miroslav Mecir 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

It was Mecir who had eliminated Lendl's chief challenger, Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany, in the semifinals.

Mecir had left a trail of seeded players in his path to the final. He knocked out No. 2 Mats Wilander and No. 7 Joakim Nyström before bouncing Becker, the No. 3 seed, out of the two-week tournament.

Lendl, who lost three straight years in the U.S. Open finals before finally winning last year, called his "second straight victory" "something tremendous."

"It's impossible to describe. ... I don't know how it feels to win the U.S. Open for so long, and then once I feel it, I want to do it again. And it feels great again," Lendl said.

"And I'm going to want to do it next year again." Lendl lost only one set in his seven-match streak that to No. 3 Henri Leconte in the quarterfinals.

Navratilova, who last year won her first U.S. Open by sweeping the German semifinalist Steffi Graf of West Germany in the semifinals, fighting off three match points before finally gaining the women's title mark for the fourth straight year by winning a third-set tiebreaker.

"Both won in straight sets. None of that, hard-fought, barely surviving stuff. Just easy, straight sets."

The champions collected \$210,000 each, the largest purse in tennis. The runners-up each pocketed \$105,000.

Both Lendl and Navratilova reached the finals of all three Grand Slam tournaments played this year and each won two — Lendl, the French Open and the U.S. Open; Navratilova, the U.S. Open and Wimbledon.

Navratilova also teamed with Pam Shriver on Sunday to win the women's doubles title, defeating Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and Australia's Wendy Turnbull 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. The winners split \$72,600, with the losers sharing \$36,300.

The world's No. 1 ranked woman player was runner-up on Saturday in the mixed doubles as she went over the \$11 million mark in career earnings.

Lendl and Mecir started the match testing each other from the baseline, changing spins and pace, looking for any kind of opening.

Lendl broke Mecir's serve in the first set but Mecir broke right back. He then staved off a break point to hold in the third game.

Then, Lendl held at 30; Mecir held at 15; Lendl held at love, including his first two aces of the match.

Then Mecir made a mistake, a double-fault on the fourth point to make it 30-30. Mecir won the next point, but Lendl sent a backhand passing shot down the line to pull to deuce. He did the same from the forehand side and had reached break point.

The break came when Lendl jumped on Mecir's service and the challenger could only sail his backhand long.

Then, Lendl was reeved up and in high gear. He began the eighth game with his head at 15 to move out to a 5-3 lead. Mecir saved one set point in the 10th game, but Lendl hauled off and ended the opening set with his fifth ace.

Once I had the set, I started moving and playing so much better," Lendl said.

Now, Mecir changed tactics, preferring to engage in longer rallies from the baseline, seeing which player would be more patient. It made no difference.

Old and new, running backs leave early NFL impressions

Payton reminds Chicago he's still around

CHICAGO (AP)— With all the attention lavished on William "The Refrigerator" Perry and quarter-back Jim McMahon, Walter Payton wondered if he was being written off as a factor on the Chicago Bears.

The all-time leading rusher in the NFL answered his own question Sunday, carrying 22 times for 113 yards and scoring two touchdowns to lead the Super Bowl champions to a 41-31 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

"This is the first time anyone's talked to me this year," kidded Payton, who is in his 12th year with the Bears. "I've been doing this for years."

"It was an important game for the team," he added. "We had to get off to a winning start. Everybody is after us because we're the Super Bowl champions. It's easy to get there but hard to stay. We'll win most of our games."

Coach Mike Ditka gave credit not only to Payton but also to Dennis Gentry, Wilber Marshall and Matt Suhey.

Gentry returned a kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown after the Browns' Ed Gross had scored a fluke touchdown

on a bad snap by the Bears on the third play from scrimmage. The officials had to call the replay booth for a decision.

"The first two replays I saw didn't look like he had possession, but the third replay clearly showed he (Gross) had possession," replay official Nick Skorkich said. "So I went back to them and we said there was no question, the replay showed it was a touchdown."

Marshall intercepted a pass and returned it 58 yards for a touchdown, and Suhey smashed six yards for a touchdown with 2:01 left to clinch the outcome.

"We didn't play our best, but we played hard," Ditka said. "Give credit to Cleveland. When you beat a team like the Browns, I'm pleased."

Gentry, Suhey, Payton, Marshall all made key plays. We did not turn the ball over except for that bad snap and when we don't turn the ball over, it's hard to beat us."

Ditka also had praise for Cleveland Browns wrapped up.

Completed 23 of 40 passes for 289 yards and 14 yards in the third quarter.

"Kosar is darned good," Ditka said. "I saw nothing wrong with his

mobility. I'd like to have his mobility."

Cleveland Coach Marty Shelton did not play well enough to beat the National Football League champions. There was nothing about the game that pleased me. We lost."

Payton scored on a two-yard run and an 11-yard touchdown pass from Jim McMahon, and Wilber Marshall returned an intercepted pass 58 yards for another Chicago touchdown.

But the tenacious Browns kept the outcome in doubt until Chicago's Matt Suhey scored on a 5-yard run with 2:01 left.

Kevin Butler kicked his second field goal of the game, a 19-yarder with 7:55 left that opened a 10-point lead; but the Browns cut into the lead again on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Bernie Kosar to Brian Brennan with 5:55 to play before the Browns wrapped up.

Cleveland's Kevin Mack scored on runs of 3 yards in the second quarter and 14 yards in the third quarter.

"Kosar and Matt Bahr kicked a 23-yard field goal in the fourth period.

Bryant brightens Skins' offensive outlook

WASHINGTON (AP)— A highly successful debut by Washington running back Kelvin Bryant helped make Buddy Ryan's inauguration as an NFL head coach a miserable experience.

Bryant, who played in the USFL for the past three years, scored two touchdowns Sunday to lead the Redskins to a 41-14 rout of Ryan's Philadelphia Eagles. Bryant caught four passes and accounted for a combined 112 yards in offense.

"This league is a lot more physical than the other league," Bryant said.

"My goal has always been to play in the NFL. When you've got as good an offensive line as we've got, you're going to get some yards."

Bryant's 36-yard touchdown reception gave the Redskins a 10-7 second-quarter lead and Washington never trailed thereafter. His second score, a 16-yard run around right end, gave the Redskins an insurmountable 24-14 third-quarter advantage.

"This hurts me more than anyone else," said Ryan, who came to the

Eagles after a successful tenure as defensive coordinator of the world champion Chicago Bears. "I said we were a good football team and I still think we are. The Bears (the Eagles') opponent next week are probably sticking their lips right now, but I still think we'll make the playoffs."

Bryant, the second-leading rusher in USFL history, helped Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs forget about the loss of running back John Riggins, who was released by the team last year.

"Kelvin Bryant is a great player, a game-breaker," Gibbs said.

Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder, who took over for an injured Joe Theismann late last season, threw for two touchdowns and ran for another while completing 19 of 38 passes for 289 yards.

He directed an offense that ridded the Eagles for 43 yards in total offense.

Washington expanded its 20-14 halftime advantage on its first drive of the third quarter by moving 90

yards in 13 plays. On third down from the Eagle 56, a Schroeder pass down the middle was deflected from the hands of Redskins receiver Gary Clark into the arms of teammate Clint Didier, who outraced linebacker Gary Cobb the last 10 yards into the end zone.

Washington continued the assault on Ryan's newly installed 46 defense on its next possession. After George Rogers began the drive from midfield with a two-yard run, Bryant caught a 16-yard pass from Schroeder, rushed twice for 16 yards, then ran around right end for a touchdown behind a key block from tackle Dan McQuaid.

Clayton quarter-back Ron Jaworski completed 23 of 40 passes for 227 yards but Philadelphia managed on-ly three first downs after intermission.

Rogers gained 104 yards on 20 carries as Washington won for the 26th straight time in which one of its running backs rushed for at least 100 yards.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

All-standings

East Division Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Recent Game Results.

NL Standings

National League Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Recent Game Results.

AL Boxes

American League Box Scores table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Game Results.

NFL Summaries table with columns for Team, Score, and Game Summary.

NFL Summaries

NFL Boxes table with columns for Team, Score, and Game Summary.

Game Summary: Los Angeles 5-3 San Diego. Includes stats for both teams.

Game Summary: Houston 5-4 Philadelphia. Includes stats for both teams.

Game Summary: Boston 10-4 Toronto. Includes stats for both teams.

Game Summary: Cincinnati 4-2 Chicago. Includes stats for both teams.

Game Summary: St. Louis 1-0 Baltimore. Includes stats for both teams.

Game Summary: Atlanta 6-10 Montreal. Includes stats for both teams.

Game Summary: Pittsburgh 6-3 Los Angeles. Includes stats for both teams.

Game Summary: Milwaukee 4-3 Kansas City. Includes stats for both teams.

Game Summary: Cincinnati 4-3 Houston. Includes stats for both teams.

Game Summary: Detroit 1-0 Cleveland. Includes stats for both teams.

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Baseball Stats table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, E, etc.

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Mets sweep pair, build lead to record heights

New York (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter as the Mets won the opener 7-1, and New York beat San Diego 6-5 in the nightcap on Ed Hearn's bases-loaded walk to sweep their doubleheader.

Gooden-14-5, got his 10th complete game of the season last night in the sixth inning when pinch-hitter Dan Ford hit a home run. Gooden struck out five and walked two in getting his fourth victory in five decisions.

Giants 1, Expos 0. Montreal (AP) — Mike Krukow pitched a two-and-a-half-inning game as the San Francisco Giants got only one hit themselves, an RBI double by Mike Aldrete in the first inning, to beat Floyd Youmans and the Montreal Expos 1-0 Sunday.

Krukow, 15-9, gave up a one-out single by Randy Hunt in the second inning, then retired 19 in a row before Wallace Johnson singled with two out in the eighth.

Astros 6, Cubs 3. Houston (AP) — Kevin Bass had two hits and scored the winning run, and Davey Lopes had a two-run pinch single as the Houston Astros rallied to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3, increasing their lead in the National League West to eight games.

Trailing 3-1, the Astros tied the score on Lopes' two-run hit in the fifth inning, then broke a 3-3 tie with two hits in the sixth. Bass doubled to start the rally, Dickie Lyles a total of five runs support in his five innings.

Danny Darwin worked the first five innings for Houston, allowing three runs on six hits, and Jeff Threehorn earned the victory with one inning of relief.

Threehorn won the first three outs for his ninth save of the year. Bill Buckner honored for the victory was the first for Calhoun since Sept. 15, 1985, in the fifth inning with the 2,000th hit of his career.

National

Phils 2, Dodgers 1

Philadelphia (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ron Roenicke walked with the bases loaded and none out in the ninth inning, snapping a 1-1 tie and giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Phil's 8-21 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Juan Samuel opened the ninth with a single off Ken Howell. Howell tried to pick Samuel off, but first baseman Bill Madlock could not hold the throw as Samuel went to second. Pinch-hitter Greg Gross was walked intentionally. Steve Jeltz walked and Roenicke walked on four pitches.

Pirates 3, Braves 1. Atlanta (AP) — Left-hander Bob Kipper combined with Barry Jones on a five-hitter, and Mike Diaz hit a home run to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Kipper, 4-7, worked 7 1/3 scoreless innings, allowing four hits, striking out five and walking one as he helped the Pirates salvage the final game of the three-game Montreal, Youmans struck out 10. Youmans has been set. Jones worked 7 1/3 innings in relief for his third save, giving up a ninth-inning run on a Bob Horner double. "It's frustrating," Youmans said. "I should have 15 or 16 wins by now."

Cubs 11, Reds 3. Cincinnati (AP) — The Chicago Cubs had 19 hits, three apace by Ryne Sandberg and Shawn Dunston, to end their seven-game losing streak and overwhelm Cincinnati 11-3.

The Cubs handed starter Bill Gullickson his worst day of the season. Gullickson allowed seven runs in his last five starts, served up six runs and eight hits in 12 2/3 innings — his shortest start of the year. Chicago scored three runs in each of the first three innings.

Shawn Dunston, Leon Durheim and Chico Walker drove home the final three outs for his ninth save. The victory was the first for Calhoun since Sept. 15, 1985, in the fifth inning with the 2,000th hit of his career.

Boston fattens up on weak division teams

By The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox wrapped up part of their game plan for the 1986 season on Sunday. They finished beating up on the American League West, the Boston Red Sox won't complete the second half of their mission — winning the AL East.

Jim Rice hit his second grand slam in three days as the Red Sox won 9-0 to rout the Minnesota Twins 9-0 for their eighth straight victory.

Brue Hurst, 10-7, scattered nine singles for his third shutout in the year. Bill Buckner honored for the victory was the first for Calhoun since Sept. 15, 1985, in the fifth inning with the 2,000th hit of his career.

Boston wound up this season with a 5-1 record against West Division opponents. "We did pretty well against the West, and now our future is in our own hands," he added. "We all know what we've got left."

Royals 5, Texas 2. Arlington, Texas (AP) — Angel Salazar drove in three runs, including a two-run double that broke a sixth-inning tie, and Danny Jackson scattered eight hits as the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 5-2.

The loss dropped second-place Texas 7 1/2 games behind California in the American League West. Jackson won the first three outs for his ninth save.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3. Chicago (AP) — Harold Baines singled home the tying run and Jerry Hairston walked with the bases loaded, rallying the Chicago White Sox in the seventh inning Sunday to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Sutton, 14-9, ranks second in career starts behind Cy Young's 818. It won his 309th game, breaking his 181-loss-place tie with Charles Hardbourn, by pitching six-hit ball for six innings. Left-hander Gary Lucas finished up for his second save.

Downing gave the Angels a 9-0 lead in the first inning with his 17th homer.

Oakland, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Willard's three-run homer capped a five-run fifth inning Sunday and gave the Oakland A's an 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

With the score 2-2, Alfredo Griffin led Mike Diaz led off the Oakland fifth with walks from Dan Pelly, 4-5. Carney Lansford's single loaded the bases and Bruce Bochte drew a walk that forced home the go-ahead run.

American

Murray, who went 3-for-5 and drove in three runs, became the first player since Frank Robinson in 1965 to reach the 100-RBI plateau in his first 10 major-league seasons.

Murray had a run-scoring infield single in the third inning, and he reached his milestones with a bases-loaded RBI grounder in the fifth when Baltimore extended its lead to 5-0 and scattered starter Mark Langston, 11-11. Murray and Juan Beniquez added RBI singles in the eighth.

Marty Barrett had three of Boston's 15 hits. Boston wound up this season with a 5-1 record against West Division opponents.

Brewers 7, Indians 2. Milwaukee (AP) — Pete Vuckovich won his first game in more than a year and Robin Yount and Rick Manning hit home runs Sunday as the Milwaukee Brewers ended an eight-game losing streak by beating the Cleveland Indians 7-2.

Vuckovich, 1-1, won his first game since Aug. 6, 1985. He pitched six innings and gave up two runs on six hits in his second start of the season. Dan Plesac pitched three innings of one-hit relief for his 11th save.

Ken Schrom, 12-7, was knocked out in the fourth allowing seven hits and four runs. Cleveland had scored 45 runs in beating Milwaukee in the first three games of the series.

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National

Phils 2, Dodgers 1. Philadelphia (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ron Roenicke walked with the bases loaded and none out in the ninth inning, snapping a 1-1 tie and giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pirates 3, Braves 1. Atlanta (AP) — Left-hander Bob Kipper combined with Barry Jones on a five-hitter, and Mike Diaz hit a home run to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Astros 6, Cubs 3. Houston (AP) — Kevin Bass had two hits and scored the winning run, and Davey Lopes had a two-run pinch single as the Houston Astros rallied to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3, increasing their lead in the National League West to eight games.

Trailing 3-1, the Astros tied the score on Lopes' two-run hit in the fifth inning, then broke a 3-3 tie with two hits in the sixth. Bass doubled to start the rally, Dickie Lyles a total of five runs support in his five innings.

Danny Darwin worked the first five innings for Houston, allowing three runs on six hits, and Jeff Threehorn earned the victory with one inning of relief.

Threehorn won the first three outs for his ninth save of the year. Bill Buckner honored for the victory was the first for Calhoun since Sept. 15, 1985, in the fifth inning with the 2,000th hit of his career.

Congratulations To Douglas Dolder. Douglas has joined Randy Hansen Chevrolet as the new service manager. Come in and meet Douglas who will be a great addition to Magic Valley's best service department. Includes photo of Douglas Dolder.

YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW IT IS COLLECTION WEEK! Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier. Thank You. Includes photo of a man.

Elway sparks Denver past Los Angeles

DENVER (AP) — It was a wild game that included a safety, a fumble recovery for a touchdown and a quarterback returning to the receiving end of a touchdown pass...

By Steve... The Rams' Coach Tom Flores said the game "had everything you'd want, but we let it get away from us..."

Denver capitalized on three critical Raider turnovers in the second half to get back in the game...

Rich Karis, field goal kicker, cut the deficit to 31-14. Raider rookie Napoleon McCallum hobbled on a kickoff return...

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISED FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho...

Classified Index

Table with columns for categories: FARMERS MARKET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, and RETAILS. Lists various services and contact info.

Seattle whitewashes Steelers 33-0

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's 30-0 whitewash of Pittsburgh Sunday night in NFL regular season play was not a case of the Steelers playing badly...

complement Mike Rozier's 83 yards rushing in the first quarter...

Rams to a 16-10 triumph over St. Louis Sunday. NFL season opened last night...

Ran a post pattern and caught the ball in the end zone between cornerback Napoleon Coleman and Eugene Daniel...

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISED FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho...

Seattle's defense and our special teams were outstanding... Coach Chuck Knox said...

Lions 13, Vikings 10 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — James Rushed for a career-high 174 yards and scored his team's only touchdown Sunday as the Detroit Lions spoiled the coaching debut of Minnesota's Jerry Burns...

Buffalo Bills Sunday night as they defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 24-14 in NFL open play for both teams...

Locked in a 77 halftime tie, the Ravens took another score Sunday that propelled Kansas City past the Cincinnati Bengals 24-14 in NFL open play for both teams...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING In connection with section 76-203(1)(1), Idaho Code...

classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY THE FIGHT TO FINISH YOUR BUSINESS SPECIALLY! 3 LINES 30 DAYS \$35.00 CALL US TODAY 938-6828

Louis Lipps, the Steelers' all-pro wide receiver, was blanked, and he took out his frustration by shoving Seattle's cornerback Terry Taylor earlier in the season...

Minnesota led 3-0 after one quarter on Chuck Nelson's 35-yard drive that ended a 55-yard drive highlighted by Tommy Kramer's 94-yard pass to Darin Nelson...

Montana, who missed three weeks of the preseason with a sprained right ankle, improving to 16 games... Joe Montana passed for 663 yards and one touchdown and San Francisco intercepted Tampa Bay quarterback Steve DeBerg seven times Sunday...

Ken O'Brien threw two long touchdown passes to give the New York Jets a 28-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday night...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING In connection with section 76-203(1)(1), Idaho Code...

Randall Morris finished the scoring with a 49-yard run in the second half after the Seahawks' defense stopped Malone on a run attempt on a fourth-and-1 situation on the Seahawks 4-3 with 3:42 to go...

Quarterback Dave Archer threw four touchdowns and set up two more with his running and passing, leading the Atlanta Falcons to a 31-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints in the NFL opener for both teams Sunday...

Quarterback Tom Bradshaw passed for 289 yards and set up a 22-yard field goal to give the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 20-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys...

Kelly completed 20 of 33 passes for 292 yards and threw touchdown passes to Greg Bell, Andre Reed and Pete Metzelaars...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING In connection with section 76-203(1)(1), Idaho Code...

Quarterback Dave Archer threw two touchdowns and set up two more with his running and passing, leading the Atlanta Falcons to a 31-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints...

Quarterback Tom Bradshaw passed for 289 yards and set up a 22-yard field goal to give the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 20-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING In connection with section 76-203(1)(1), Idaho Code...

Oilers 31, Packers 3

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Warren Moon tossed touchdown passes of 29 and 44 yards and ran three yards for another score Sunday, leading the Houston Oilers to a 31-3 NFL season-opening victory over the Green Bay Packers...

Rams 16, Colts 7

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson ran for 193 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Los Angeles Rams to a 16-7 victory over the Colts...

Rams 16, Colts 7

St. Louis (AP) — Eric Dickerson ran for 193 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Los Angeles Rams to a 16-7 victory over the Colts...

When you need a special place for a special place in your home, you need classified

733-0626 The T-N

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING In connection with section 76-203(1)(1), Idaho Code...

classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY THE FIGHT TO FINISH YOUR BUSINESS SPECIALLY! 3 LINES 30 DAYS \$35.00 CALL US TODAY 938-6828

001-045

Announcements-Real estate

We'll be waiting for your call

NOW... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"It is not death or pain that is to be dreaded, but the fear of pain or death."

—Epicurus

South was so afraid of an overruff that he drew all the opposing trump...

Table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST, and scores.

ANSWER: Club three. Since partner passed one club, he should have declared...

006 - Personals

Wanted Special Family... Wanted active foster family for 15 yr old boy...

007 - Jobs of Interest

GM TRAINING... Do you have a good mechanical aptitude and an interest in making a career...

007 - Jobs of Interest

NEED truck driver for sugar beet harvest... 32-4176...

008 - Sales People

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... Established Maple Valley Farm needs direct salespeople in Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding, & Lincoln counties...

008 - Sales People

NEED truck driver for sugar beet harvest... 32-4176...

009 - Real estate

009 - Homes For Sale... 3 bdrm, new large kitchen, basement, huge lot...

009 - Real estate

009 - Homes For Sale... 3 bdrm, new large kitchen, basement, huge lot...

010 - Real estate

010 - Homes For Sale... 3 bdrm, new large kitchen, basement, huge lot...

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011 - Real estate

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013 - Real estate

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013 - Real estate

013 - Homes For Sale... 3 bdrm, new large kitchen, basement, huge lot...

014 - Real estate

014 - Homes For Sale... 3 bdrm, new large kitchen, basement, huge lot...

YOU HAVE OUR NUMBER FOR CLASSIFIED AND IT'S TOLL FREE!

Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hogerman... Filmer, Rogerson, Hollister... Turley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley...

002 - Lost & Found... 003 - Special Notices... 004 - Memorial Notices...

005 - Memorial Notices... 006 - Personals... 007 - Jobs of Interest...

006 - Personals... 007 - Jobs of Interest...

008 - Sales People... 009 - Real estate... 010 - Real estate...

010 - Real estate... 011 - Real estate... 012 - Real estate...

013 - Real estate... 014 - Real estate... 015 - Babysitters...

015 - Babysitters... 016 - Business Opt... 017 - Business Opt...

018 - Income Property... 019 - Money To Loan... 020 - Money To Loan...

020 - Money To Loan... 021 - Money Wanted... 022 - Money Wanted...

023 - Investment... 024 - Investment... 025 - Investment...

025 - Investment... 026 - Investment... 027 - Investment...

028 - Investment... 029 - Investment... 030 - Investment...

030 - Investment... 031 - Investment... 032 - Investment...

033 - Investment... 034 - Investment... 035 - Investment...

035 - Investment... 036 - Investment... 037 - Investment...

038 - Investment... 039 - Investment... 040 - Investment...

040 - Investment... 041 - Investment... 042 - Investment...

043 - Investment... 044 - Investment... 045 - Investment...

CARRIER NEEDED JEROME AREA... One route available for the following Streets: West Ave., East Ave., West Ave. C, West Ave. D...

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS... 1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E., and Harmon Pk. Ave.

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1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS... 1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E., and Harmon Pk. Ave.

Real Estate-Merchandise

045-Mobile Homes

Clean 1974 Ponderosa, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 3rd AC, dishwasher, stove, light washer & dryer, \$43-595.

1983 14x70 mobile home. The American Master built by Fleetwood exclusively for Americans.

Homes: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 14x70, fully equipped, air conditioning, a/c system, sky lights, fully carpeted, all appliances. \$73,995.

Homes: 4001 Chinden Blvd. \$63-389.

1983 SETS of mobile home axles and wheels, \$30 per axle. Call 733-3334.

IN WENDELL, white w/ all, elec. stove, appra. living rm & dining, 60 sq. ft., shed, 80 sq. ft. available. Priced for a quick sale. \$39-834.

1981 SELL, 1985 24sqm Brookfield, very clean.

Down take over payments. Call 625-5768.

14 x 70 & 12 x 70 built on 1/4 acre, double carport, 2 bdrms, adult park, 733-0432.

1989 Tamarack
12x55 - 2 bedroom, \$38,800. Call 324-1242.

1989 14x70
2 bdrm, \$4500 or trade up. Call 682-9882.

1989 Trailer, 14x70, 2 bdrms, adult park, 733-0432.

1989 14x70, 2 bdrms, adult park, 733-0432.

1989 14x70, 2 bdrms, adult park, 733-0432.

1989 14x70, 2 bdrms, adult park, 733-0432.

051-Urban, Houses

LARGE 3 bdrm, country home, between Jerome and Allerton. Inclusive w/ utility area, garage, 27/5 sq ft. 2nd space in kitchen. \$94,900 or 134-7538, The Club.

APPELWOOD 2 stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$19500. Call 733-0739.

NEW 2 bdrm. house with utility, all appliances on acre, north of Jerome. \$150,000. Call 733-3530.

NEWER country home, carpeted, 6 miles from Twin Falls, well lit. Nice house w/ dep. 733-4393.

1985 house and small dairy for rent NE of Buhl. Call 543-8486.

RECENTLY renovated 2 bdrm country home, 1 bath, tile, deck, wood solar, elec heat. Castleton school district. Call 243-5713.

RENT, SELL, or TRADE - Hanson 2 bdrm, with large kitchen, wood floors, and family room, fenced yard. 20x30, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor, 1982-1989 every. \$100,000. Call 637-8640.

RENT, SELL, or TRADE - Hanson 2 bdrm, with large kitchen, wood floors, and family room, fenced yard. 20x30, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor, 1982-1989 every. \$100,000. Call 637-8640.

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054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

All electric, 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome. incl stove, refrigerator, utility area, garage, 27/5 sq ft. 2nd space in kitchen. \$94,900 or 134-7538, The Club.

APPELWOOD 2 stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$19500. Call 733-0739.

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057-Mobile Home Rentals

2 bdrm, wood burning stove, all appls, skylights, utility area, garage, 27/5 sq ft. 2nd space in kitchen. \$94,900 or 134-7538, The Club.

APPELWOOD 2 stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$19500. Call 733-0739.

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058-Office and Business Rental

1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available... smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator, air conditioning & janitorial. Blue.

Barnes Realty 733-8227

2000 SQ. FT. building, 3 offices, fenced yard, 10315 Atlantic. Call 734-2553. Max 430 sq ft to 19,600 sq ft. Excellent Retail and/or Office Spaces Available in the Lynwood-The Center Of It All! Will rent nice price. 733-2282.

059-Condominiums For Rent

2 bdrm., Jerome Jerome Golf Course, all electric, all appliances, stove, 324-5840 or 734-7333 at The Club.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

FOR LEASE, all or part, 12,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Loading dock & large cooler that can be removed. 5000 sq. ft. of space. Call days. Repair shop/appliance; 2250 blg., carpeted. W/loading dock, these blg's close to & relatively new, zoned industrial. Call 733-9889, Hamilton Mfg. or 733-6199 extention.

77 1000 sq. ft., overhead door, heated, insulated, \$250 a mo. Available now. Call 433-8411 or 734-4393.

Warehouse, 4-8-12,000 ft. Hauled, insulated, docks & tracks in E. 324-3404.

2 Steel buildings on 1 acre of land with rail siding. Suitable for repair and/or storage. 734-1006 or Al Heib, 324-3404.

061-Merchandise

Brunswick 100, size pool, w/4" slate, 3375 best offer, \$25-3599. See.

Complete 200 AMP electrical service, includes generator, and metal shop. 320, 324-7275, evening.

COMPLETE fly (ing) outfit, large variety of turf, 1989-4005, Halley after 7pm.

POTATO STORAGE - 50,000 sacks, forced air and refrigeration. 324-5886, 336-3300 evening's minutes.

062-Garage Sales

063-Garage Sales

066-Roommates Wanted

Person to share home style living... easy going and preferably non-smoker, non-drinker. \$500 a month. Call 734-6628 bet 6 & 10 pm.

LAUREL PARK APTS 176 Maple, North 734-195

065-Roommates Wanted

Person to share home style living... easy going and preferably non-smoker, non-drinker. \$500 a month. Call 734-6628 bet 6 & 10 pm.

LAUREL PARK APTS 176 Maple, North 734-195

067-Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC typewriter for sale, in case, excellent condition, \$125. Call evenings 734-2253.

For Sale: 3 Motorola HT90, hand-held radios, carrying case and rechargers, 16 mo. old, very little use. \$1200 for all. Call 734-0428.

See Sale #4 Sonic Maxima 2P70R90-15. Polyglas direct on keystone-classic mag, also factory built construction rack for LWB Pickup, \$150 each or best offer. Call 324-7120.

GRINDER-MILL-CHEER for corn or small items, 350; India ink boots, size 8, \$35; Call 838-6987.

HEAVY DUTY Gibson construction rack for LWB Pickup, \$150 each or best offer. Call 324-7120.

SUITE #101, 1000 sq. ft., 1988 4x8 cabinet sewing machine; dinette set, 8 chairs; garage door opener. Call 733-9337.

Heavy wood pallets, \$5.00 each, will deliver locally. Call 734-0710 or 788-4901.

Large swamp cooler, Velvee Outdoor-Furniture, 1989-4005, Halley after 7pm.

Large Swamp cooler, Velvee Outdoor-Furniture, 1989-4005, Halley after 7pm.

Large Swamp cooler, Velvee Outdoor-Furniture, 1989-4005, Halley after 7pm.

Large Swamp cooler, Velvee Outdoor-Furniture, 1989-4005, Halley after 7pm.

067-Miscellaneous

5 HP rotoliner, \$200; 2 exercisers, 1 treadmill walker, 1 exerciser, both \$40; 2 left handed, regular, 50lb dumbbells with arrows, \$50; new gas grill with everything; \$150. Call 543-4913.

2 aluminum storm doors; 1 exterior steel door with trim; 1 pocket door, 1 bidr new interior, 1 pair of bi-fold closet doors - upright ironers, 2 Signatures, stainless, 20 cubic foot. Call 734-3621.

BABY CRIB COMPLETE w/mattress, bumpers, quilt & sheets. Only 4 mo old in great set. Baby clothes 0-6 mo. Call 733-4069.

A baby bed, Jerry Lind with cot, mattress, \$120. Greaser, \$20. Bumper set for bed. \$20. Call 734-3621.

AQUARIUM w/wood stand. Like new, 27 gal, hexagonal with everything including fish. \$100. Call 733-7805.

Beautiful size 12 wedding gown with veil, \$85, also \$21. Call 423-8218.

WE'RE REDDIT! Jockey socks at ABBOTT'S AUCTION SUPPLY, 105 Shoshone Street South, T.C.

Round tin United Airtone ticket - Boise to Phoenix, AZ - 146 Lanes Sept. 21-22. Call 733-1792 even.

SOON TO BE GARDEN RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Rottiliner, tethers, and almost everything else for your lawn and garden. Twin Falls Leaf Center 1767 Kimberly Rd. Call 734-1410

067-Miscellaneous

Ross Mountain Bike, exc. clean, 1 treadmill walker, 1 exerciser, both \$40; 2 left handed, regular, 50lb dumbbells with arrows, \$50; new gas grill with everything; \$150. Call 543-4913.

2 aluminum storm doors; 1 exterior steel door with trim; 1 pocket door, 1 bidr new interior, 1 pair of bi-fold closet doors - upright ironers, 2 Signatures, stainless, 20 cubic foot. Call 734-3621.

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Rottiliner, tethers, and almost everything else for your lawn and garden. Twin Falls Leaf Center 1767 Kimberly Rd. Call 734-1410

TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT!!! (18 and over)

051-Urban, Houses

IN PHOENIX 3 bdrm 1.5 bath 29x42 duplex, 324-3634
JEROME 2 bdrm garage, appliances, draps, carpets, no pets. \$225
JEROME 2 bdrm country home between Jerome and Twin Falls. 324-1116.

051-Urban, Houses

2-3 bdrm house, 3rd and Wagi, \$200 mo. NO deposit to right person. 734-4243.
Clean, 2 bdrm house, carpet, drapes, W/D hook up. No pets. \$240. dep. 733-5395.
AREA of Lywood, 2 bdrm, no pets. References. No Pets. Call 324-6363.
ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm, insd. droptop, carpet, large living area, shop, garage, \$265. \$100 dep. 733-2567.
2 bdrm (H/bs), No pets. All util paid. \$325. 733-5507.
Clean 3 bdrm house with fireplace, gas heat, washer and dryer, hook up, full kitchen, and water. 2nd floor fenced back yard. References required. \$275. Call 734-7270.
Clean 2 bdrm, stove, new carpet, paint, NW areas. \$265. \$300 + dep. 734-5534.
Clean 1 bedroom home, carpet, stove, NW areas, or tiled. \$150. 9303.
Completely remodeled, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, \$380 mo + dep. 197 No Washington, 2 bdrm. Extra nice colonial style 2 story home, primo location. \$500. 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor open to living room. Home will be on the market for sale. \$300. 1st month + deposit. Call Bob Veoh at Western Realty, 733-2653 or residence 734-2223.
Flier, country, 2 bdrm w/ built-in drawers, 2 baths, free standing stove, built-in dishwasher & vacuum. Call 625-5289.
For Rent: Flier area 3 bdrm house, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, fireplace and heat pump on 3 acres of pasture with pond. Call references, cleaning deposit. NO HOUSEPETS. 0500 rent + \$250 cleaning dep. call after 7 p.m. 326-4663 or weekends 325-4728.
In PHOENIX 3 bdrm 1.5 bath 29x42 duplex, 324-3634
JEROME 2 bdrm garage, appliances, draps, carpets, no pets. \$225
JEROME 2 bdrm country home between Jerome and Twin Falls. 324-1116.

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

Adult Living SWIMMING POOL
Oquir, Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$255. Senior Citizen Discount.
LAUREL PARK APTS 176 Maple, North 734-195

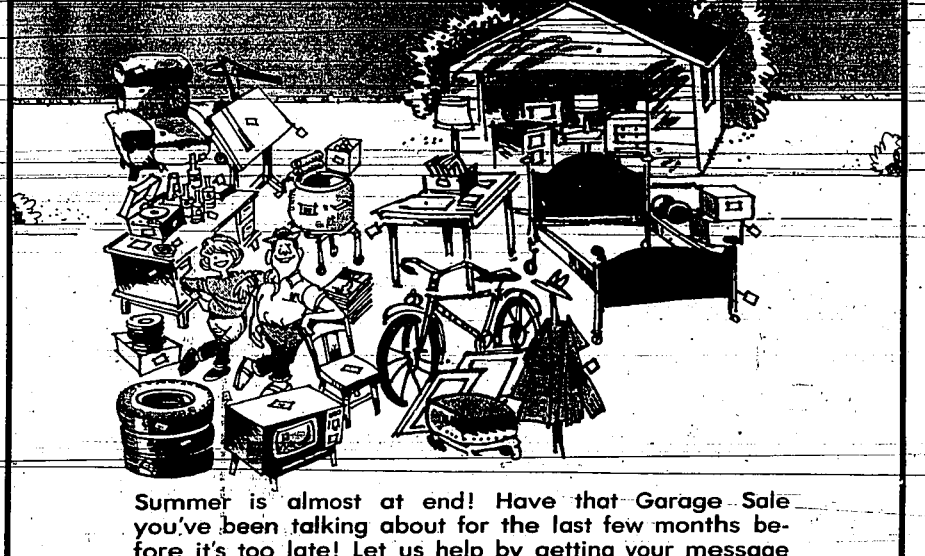
058-Rooms For Rent

057-Mobile Home Rentals
SMALL, 2 bedroom furnished, in adult section of quiet park, no pet, references.
COUNTRY Jerome county, double-swing wide, 3000 sq ft, \$450 after 6.
Hagstrom: clean & nicely turfed, \$100, 1 1/2 bdm dep. \$100 no children. 734-6268
NICE mobile home in Ketchikan area, partially furnished, \$300, 543-9486 ext.

065-Roommates Wanted

Person to share home style living... easy going and preferably non-smoker, non-drinker. \$500 a month. Call 734-6628 bet 6 & 10 pm.

LAUREL PARK APTS 176 Maple, North 734-195



Summer is almost at end! Have that Garage Sale you've been talking about for the last few months before it's too late! Let us help by getting your message to those "Garage Safers". Call now and receive 2 FREE signs and our special price of

5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00

PLUS, WITH EACH PAID AD, GET 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS.

CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY AT 733-0626

The Times-News

LIST YOUR RENTAL WITH US!!

• Large Clientele • No Fee To You!

HOME FINDERS

426 S. Main Twin Falls 734-3771

Merchandise-Recreational

068-Computers

For a price quote on a new computer with me LAST IBM, Commodore, Apple, and software systems, and software. Specializing in IBM, Commodore, Apple, and software. Call 336-4251.

076-Farm & Crops

Large, well-ventilated, new, clean, and lighted headstock, 300 or best of kind. Call 336-4251.

085-Variety Foods

J. C. Hession Ranch Sweet corn, 20 ears \$1.00. Call 336-4251.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROXIMATELY 12 ton first cutting alfalfa grass hay, 50 ton. Call 336-4251.

104-Horses

Beautiful registered Arabian Quarter Horse, 4 yr old, gelding, new paint, needs a good rider. Call 336-4251.

105-Horse Equipment

Olson 2 horse trn, tandem axle, new tires, 336-4511.

114-Farm Implements

Hydroic trn with loader, and new motor, 324-3832.

093-Camera Equip

Atob Nikon 350 power pack, flash, 3176-7458.

170-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, silver, copper, nickel, brass, etc. Call 336-4251.

090-Pets & Supplies

WANTED: Blue Australian Shepherd, 1 yr old, male, (ABAR) he's a 13 mo old dog named Panda. Call 336-4251.

096-Farms For Rent

NICE House and small 70 acre farm in northwest of Buhl. Call 336-4251.

099-Pastures For Rent

Home Pasture for Rent: 100 acre farm, 1/2 mi. from Buhl. Call 336-4251.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

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125-Travel Trailers

1986 Fleet Star 28 ft travel trailer, 511,500. Call 336-4251.

024-Antiques

Oak-Highboy-Oak buffet, Mahogany fireplace, large ornate rug, etc. Call 336-4251.

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102-Cattle

ACR 1/2 yearling, would you like the rare opportunity of owning a puppy from a champion bloodline? Call 336-4251.

103-Dairy Cattle

ACR registered miniature Schaeffer pup, champion bloodline. Call 336-4251.

104-Horses

2 mules broke to pack, one can be ridden. See or trade. Call 336-4251.

105-Horse Equipment

2-HORSE TRAILER, WW with tack area, \$1600. Call 336-4251.

125-Boats & Access.

1986 Fleet Star 28 ft travel trailer, 511,500. Call 336-4251.

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Black King/Keating air-blend, 1/2 ton, 2 zones. Call 336-4251.

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084-Metals

10' x 12' metal lathe, with tooling, \$1900. Will take trade. Call 336-4251.

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RENT A NEW TV, own a new color, or sell your old. Call 336-4251.

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087-Farm & Crops

SEMIFLOAD FIREWOOD, Wood-River Valley, special. Call 336-4251.

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Best Colgate almond flour, 100 lbs. Call 336-4251.

089-Farm Wood

AAA ALFALFA FEED, several varieties. Call 336-4251.

090-Pets & Supplies

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091-Farm Wood

AAA ALFALFA FEED, several varieties. Call 336-4251.

092-Auctions

Fine's Consignment, 1 mi N. W. of Buhl, 12:00 p.m. Thurs. 326-4311.

093-Farm Wood

AAA ALFALFA FEED, several varieties. Call 336-4251.

094-Metals

10' x 12' metal lathe, with tooling, \$1900. Will take trade. Call 336-4251.

095-Farm Wood

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096-Farm Wood

AAA ALFALFA FEED, several varieties. Call 336-4251.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROXIMATELY 12 ton first cutting alfalfa grass hay, 50 ton. Call 336-4251.

098-Farm Wood

AAA ALFALFA FEED, several varieties. Call 336-4251.

099-Pastures For Rent

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1977-78 Coachman 37 ft. bumper pull, 50 gal. water, 26 gal. propane, A/C, exc. cond., 1978, 23,500. 1980, 22,500. 1982, 23,500. 1984, 24,500. 1986, 25,500. 1988, 26,500.

127-Motor Homes

1971-24' Class A Pace Arrow, 440 Dodge engine, 1000 lbs. propane, 1973-6069, ask for details.

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142-Import Sports Cars

1980 Toyota Celica, 2 door hatchback GT 5 speed, AM/FM, air, 10,000 miles, 1983, 10,000. 1982 Dodge Colt, front wheel drive, 5 speed, 1983, 10,000.

148-Antique Autos

1948 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, good cond. new engine, 1948, 10,000. 1954 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 door, 1954, 10,000.

150-Autos-Chevrolet

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"I went to the moon yesterday, but you couldn't find you."

147-ROAD RUNNER

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132-Utility Trailers

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139-Pick-Up Trucks

1984 Ford F-100, 4x4, 1984, 10,000. 1985 Ford F-100, 4x4, 1985, 10,000.

141-Vans

1982 Ford Van, 1982, 10,000. 1983 Ford Van, 1983, 10,000.

148-4 Wheel Drives

1984 BMW 531i, immaculate, 1984, 12,000 miles, 12,000. 1985 Honda Accord, 1985, 10,000.

150-Autos-Chevrolet

1988 Chevrolet 1500, 1988, 17,000. 1987 Chevrolet 1500, 1987, 17,000.

156-Autos-Chrysler

1988 Chrysler LeBaron, 1988, 17,000. 1987 Chrysler LeBaron, 1987, 17,000.

158-Mercury & Lincoln

1987 Town Car, 1987, 14,000. 1988 Mercury Marquis, 1988, 14,000.

149-Autos

1978-26' NOMAD Steps 6 for 3, 1978, 26,000. 1979, 27,000. 1980, 28,000.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

1981 Coachman, 1981, 26,000. 1982 Coachman, 1982, 27,000.

140-Motor Homes

1971-24' Class A Pace Arrow, 440 Dodge engine, 1000 lbs. propane, 1973-6069, ask for details.

141-Vans

1982 Ford Van, 1982, 10,000. 1983 Ford Van, 1983, 10,000.

148-4 Wheel Drives

1984 BMW 531i, immaculate, 1984, 12,000 miles, 12,000. 1985 Honda Accord, 1985, 10,000.

150-Autos-Chevrolet

1988 Chevrolet 1500, 1988, 17,000. 1987 Chevrolet 1500, 1987, 17,000.

156-Autos-Chrysler

1988 Chrysler LeBaron, 1988, 17,000. 1987 Chrysler LeBaron, 1987, 17,000.

158-Mercury & Lincoln

1987 Town Car, 1987, 14,000. 1988 Mercury Marquis, 1988, 14,000.

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WANTED: Set of appliance, 1980, 10,000. 1981, 10,000.

135-Cycles & Supplies

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142-Import Sports Cars

1980 Toyota Celica, 2 door hatchback GT 5 speed, AM/FM, air, 10,000 miles, 1983, 10,000.

148-Autos-Chevrolet

1988 Chevrolet 1500, 1988, 17,000. 1987 Chevrolet 1500, 1987, 17,000.

156-Autos-Chrysler

1988 Chrysler LeBaron, 1988, 17,000. 1987 Chrysler LeBaron, 1987, 17,000.

158-Mercury & Lincoln

1987 Town Car, 1987, 14,000. 1988 Mercury Marquis, 1988, 14,000.

160-Autos-Oldsmobile

1987 Oldsmobile, 1987, 14,000. 1988 Oldsmobile, 1988, 14,000.

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156-Autos-Chrysler

1988 Chrysler LeBaron, 1988, 17,000. 1987 Chrysler LeBaron, 1987, 17,000.

158-Mercury & Lincoln

1987 Town Car, 1987, 14,000. 1988 Mercury Marquis, 1988, 14,000.

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

How to know if your child needs outside help — D2

Is there too much fetal monitoring being done? — D4

Services limited in scope, staffing

By SHANNON CORPRON
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — How easy is it to get your child tested by someone in your school district?

Most people agree that difficulties exist due to a lack of funding.

Rusan Roane, a teacher at Bickel Elementary School, a student of a dyslexic son, said she feels testing was inadequate "only because we didn't have enough personnel to take care of it." She had to take her son to Denton for testing when they suspected he had learning problems.

Another potential problem is that most students are referred to district specialists through teachers who have not been given the experience or training to identify all learning problems.

"His first-grade teacher kept telling me, 'Susan, he's just immature. We'll see him in the second grade,' she said. "We had to be patient, but they just absolutely refused to accept the fact that there might be something else," said Roane.

Larry Watson, director of ancillary services for the Twin Falls School District, agrees that funding and personnel shortages are critical problems.

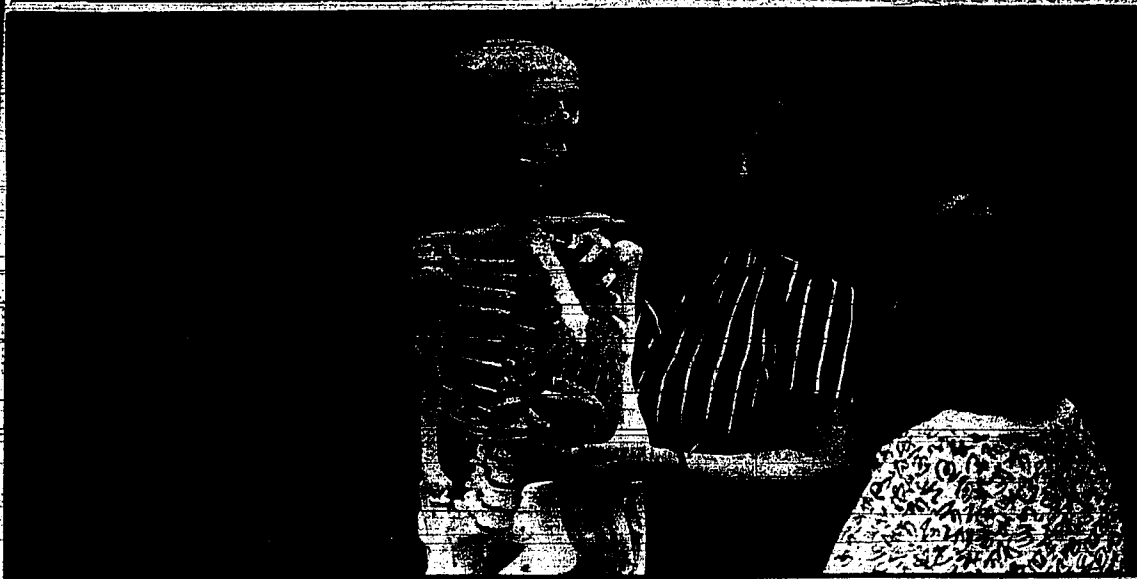
Eighty percent of funding for special services comes from the state Department of Education. Districts are allowed to receive funds for one therapist per 2,000 students.

"We have about 6,900 students in the district," said Watson. "We have to wait about 10 years for the student population to balloon to 8,000 before we could get state funding for another specialist. Our needs are far beyond what we have. Just simply too high. This is not only true in our district; it's become a statewide problem."

Watson said that in the speech and language programs, they have received their services "to the children with severe problems. We're only able to serve the kids that have mild to moderate speech problems through consultants. We're not able to pull those kids out and work with them on a direct therapy basis," he said. "Caseloads as it is are running from 60 to 70 kids per therapist. They're doing a great job, but they can't still maintain some quality."

Watson noted that even if funding were available, there is a shortage of

See LHM7 on Page D4



Registered nurse Kim Kvale provides vision and scoliosis screenings and health education programs for the schools in the Twin Falls School District

Schools look after students' health

From screenings to teaching temperature-taking, schools offer free services

By SHANNON CORPRON
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — School's starting. Your kids are excited and you've bought pencils, eraser, crayons and clothes. It should be a good year, but you're a little apprehensive.

"You have a 5-year-old son entering kindergarten who still substitutes a 'd' sound for 't' when he's speaking. He's always mispronounced certain words, but his young and cute. Does he have a hearing or speech problem? His father thinks he'll outgrow it. You hope so. You both want him to do well in school."

Parents, faced with the question of what to do when a child seems to have a physical disability, may ask, are there diagnostic services in the school? If there help districts may vary. Once a problem has been identified?

Fortunately, the answer is often yes. There are a number of professional services ducted in kindergarten and first grade by available to your child through the public system from the Delta Gamma sorority. The school system can help. Lions Club conducts initial screening for third and fifth graders. Kvale screens all students depending upon the severity of the child's problem, and then refers

them, if necessary, to community professionals. Kvale said that teachers or parents may have a child in any grade screened if they seem to have a vision-related problem.

The South-Central District Health Department, is the school nurse for the Twin Falls School District. The district contracts with Kvale for the services of a school nurse, a dental hygienist, environmental health inspectors and access to an extensive health-related library.

The following health services and programs do when a child seems to have a physical disability, are provided free-of-charge through the schools in Twin Falls: Services in other school districts may vary. Call the school superintendent's office for information.

Vision screening — Vision screening is conducted in kindergarten and first grade by voluntary dentists. All students are screened for dental caries. Lions Club conducts initial screening for third and fifth graders. Kvale screens all students who have potential problems, and then refers

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American Heart Association revises guidelines for eating

By ALLAN PARCHINI
Los Angeles Times

Healthily, and to some top nutritionists, altogether a bit tardily, the American Heart Association has cautiously revised its dietary guidelines, arguing that "while Americans have made progress toward eating habit reform, a great deal more remains to be accomplished."

The new guidelines recommend far less salt, less overall fat consumption and greater attention to moderation in alcohol use. But if the issuance of the new dietary advice in Washington last week may have seemed a bit like something happening in natural slow motion, government and private sector physicians say they believe the United States may be ripe for a national dietary modification program in the near future.

High blood-lead leads to formation of plaque deposits in the coronary arteries — a condition called atherosclerosis. The condition can eventually lead to heart failure, heart attacks or other catastrophic events. While there is evidence that some susceptibility to atherosclerosis is inherited, the vast majority of the disease occurs because of poor nutritional habits.

For now, said Dr. John LaRosa, the American Heart Association, which has been criticized in the past for moving too slowly and too cautiously to urge Americans to take specific steps to modify their diets, believes that a renewed dietary modification program is the best way to begin a process of nutritional reform. LaRosa is acting dean and professor of medicine at the George Washington University School of Medicine and chairman of the heart association's nutrition committee.

LaRosa was one of several physicians who presided at a Washington news conference last week at which the new heart association dietary guidelines were announced. The new version of the guidelines represents just the latest revision of the stan-

Supermarkets hold AHA food festival

TWIN FALLS — Shoppers at Albertsons, Buitrey, Safeway and Smith's supermarkets will be offered a heart healthy new perspective on food — buying this week through Saturday.

Registered dietitians and volunteers will be manning information tables and providing store tours in the American Heart Association's second annual American Heart Food Festival.

dards that were first developed 25 years ago to try to help people decide what — and how much — to eat.

Though the new heart association program noted that Americans have already greatly modified their eating habits — selecting more fish and poultry and less red meat, less whole milk and high-fat dairy products and moderating their consumption of salt and alcohol — the association said far more progress remains to be made.

Key elements of the new plan are these:

- Sodium. For the first time, the association, which has previously urged moderation in salt intake but without a specific consumption goal, urges Americans to restrict their sodium intake to one gram — about a level teaspoon — for every 1,000 calories they consume each day. No one should consume more than three grams of sodium, the heart association said.
- However, in a telephone interview, LaRosa conceded it may be difficult for many consumers to know exactly how much sodium they are eating because many processed foods, including some frozen vegetables, contain large concentrations of sodium. Heart association nutritionists say every American should stop adding any salt to food and that more healthful herbs and spices can often

The education message of the food festival is that maintaining a healthy diet does not have to involve complicated procedures and "special foods." Dennis Ziegler, registered dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and coordinator of the local promotions.

For additional information on diet and nutrition, call the AHA office in Boise, 384-5066.

- Cholesterol. Cholesterol intake should not exceed 100 milligrams for every 1,000 calories eaten every day. The recommendation makes the first time the association has formally taken note of the large differences in body size and food consumption among people. The new standard takes into account the varying food intake needs of people as diverse as large men who eat a great deal and small women who eat comparatively little.
- Saturated fat. The type contained in animal products and some other foods should be restricted to less than 10 percent of all calories eaten and the total of all fats, including saturated and unsaturated types, should be not more than 30 percent of all calories. This standard represents a reduction from the 35 percent that was deemed permissible when the most recent set of heart association guidelines was published in 1978.
- Protein. Protein should constitute 15 percent of all calories and carbohydrates should account for 50 percent in 55 percent more.
- Alcohol. Alcohol consumption should be further reduced — to a goal of not more than 50cc of alcohol per day — the rough equivalent of two distilled liquor drinks, two glasses of wine or two beers. In

See D1E7 on Page D2

Quick takes

<p>Boredom</p> <p>...Anoles, lizards, snakes, turtles, and other reptiles are all being used as models for teaching children about the dangers of smoking. The idea is to show them that just because something looks like a snake or a lizard doesn't mean it's harmless. In fact, many of these animals are poisonous. The idea is to show them that just because something looks like a snake or a lizard doesn't mean it's harmless. In fact, many of these animals are poisonous. The idea is to show them that just because something looks like a snake or a lizard doesn't mean it's harmless. In fact, many of these animals are poisonous.</p>	<p>Competition</p> <p>...Some get surprisingly competitive when it comes to the best method for stimulating the brain. Some prefer the use of puzzles, while others prefer the use of crossword puzzles. Some prefer the use of puzzles, while others prefer the use of crossword puzzles. Some prefer the use of puzzles, while others prefer the use of crossword puzzles.</p>
<p>Heart attacks</p> <p>...The heart association has issued a new set of guidelines for eating. The new guidelines recommend far less salt, less overall fat consumption and greater attention to moderation in alcohol use. But if the issuance of the new dietary advice in Washington last week may have seemed a bit like something happening in natural slow motion, government and private sector physicians say they believe the United States may be ripe for a national dietary modification program in the near future.</p>	<p>Magazines</p> <p>...The national news magazines Newsweek and Time were named the best of the year for the least coverage went to Cosmopolitan, which carried no articles about smoking. The survey was reported in American Heart News, a publication of the American Heart Association.</p>

Looking good

Cashmere, camel on the rise

This will be a banner year for classic American dressing, reports Vogue magazine. Designers prefer soft, pure, sportswear-oriented clothes, and wool jersey and cashmere are in the forefront for fall offerings.

Calvin Klein updates the kitten-soft cashmere sweater sets of the '80s and '90s by combining a crewneck pullover and big shawl; Gloria Sachs slides a cardigan over a form-fitting knit dress.

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When to get professional help for your child's misbehavior

From time to time your child probably has problems or behaves in ways that are puzzling or distressing to you. But when should you be concerned enough about your child to seek professional advice?



Jo Ann Larsen

The following questions will help you tell whether your child is distressed enough to require professional attention or whether he or she is simply going through a normal, if somewhat rocky, stage of development:

• HOW PERSISTENT IS THE BEHAVIOR? You need to be more concerned about patterns of behavior than about isolated incidents. Occasional nightmares are normal, for example, but when a child wakes up terrified night after night, there is cause for concern. Of course, some behavior—such as stealing—should worry you after only a few episodes.

• HAS YOUR CHILD'S BEHAVIOR SUDDENLY CHANGED? Any sudden behavior change warrants immediate attention. Trouble could be brewing.

Pay attention, for example, when your 8-year-old suddenly starts falling classes at school or your usually good-natured child turns angry or sulky. And look for the new stresses in your child's life—or yours—that may be causing those behavior changes.

IS YOUR CHILD'S BEHAVIOR APPROPRIATE TO HIS AGE? You shouldn't be concerned if your two-year-old has a tantrum, but you might well take notice when a 10-year-old child who's having the outbursts. Once again, it's a pattern, rather than an isolated incident, that demands attention.

Are the symptoms severe? Pay attention to the degree to which a troubling behavior is expressed. For example, any child is self-ing—as adults do—from clinical depression. A child who often, such as a depression seriously disrupts a child's life—in fact, it can be life-threatening—and needs to be treated immediately.

IS THE PROBLEM ISOLATED OR ONE OF SEVERAL? A cluster of behavior problems is more alarming than a single symptom. If your teen occasionally misses school, for example, there may not be any cause for

alarm—although you'll want to pay attention to the reasons for the absenteeism. But if he lies frequently, doesn't let you know his whereabouts and is chronically absent from school, you should consider these symptoms serious danger signals.

• DOES THE BEHAVIOR DAMAGE YOUR CHILD'S RELATIONSHIPS OR HURT OTHER PEOPLE? Take aggression, for example. All young children act aggressively on an occasional episode of hitting or kicking (although you do need to interrupt this destructive behavior).

But you do need to be concerned when aggressiveness seems to be more than a passing phase and when you have to constantly stop your child from hurting other children. Be concerned, too, when your child is shunned by other children or banned from other homes because of destructive behavior.

• DOES YOUR CHILD SUFFER FROM HYPERACTIVITY OR LEARNING DISABILITIES? If you have a school-age child who is constantly in trouble, or other symptoms—impulsiveness, inattention, disruptive behavior at school—he or she should be evaluated by a specialist. Reading or other learning difficulties should

also be evaluated.

IS YOUR CHILD DEALING WITH CHRONIC STRESS AT HOME? Is your child reacting to a household in which people are usually miserable, usually angry, usually fighting? If so, your child may be expressing the family's pain. In that case, you may need an outside observer who can help you locate the source of the trouble and aid everyone in changing destructive behavior.

WHEN SHOULD YOU SEEK PROFESSIONAL HELP? If you've made a concerted effort to deal with a serious problem and see no positive results, you should probably seek professional help.

"Looking back," says one parent who was troubled by her child's behavior, "I would say to any parent: 'Get help if you're worried enough to wonder whether you need it.'"

"If your child is in trouble, you're in trouble—and vice versa. If you're worried about nothing, you'll find that out soon enough. If with it sooner than later."

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Iván M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Study shows decline in youth physical fitness

NEW YORK (AP)—A national study of schoolchildren shows declines in cardiovascular fitness since 1975 and 1980, and the result could be a greater risk of heart disease, a fitness researcher said Thursday.

"My response is one of alarm," said Dr. Kenneth Cooper, founder of the Institute for Aerobic Research in Dallas, which conducted the study. "I'm afraid of what's going to happen over the next 20 years."

That's the period when heart disease can develop without warning symptoms, he said. Heart disease can lead to heart attacks and strokes.

The study of 167,900 students aged 5 to 17, generally found decreased cardiovascular fitness and increased percentage of body fat, two bad signs for the risk of heart disease, Cooper said.

Previous smaller studies have also shown declines in youth fitness, he said.

Cardiovascular fitness was measured by performance on such tests as distance running. On average, boys and girls generally scored more poorly or no better than the averages set by unrelated fitness studies in 1975 and 1980. The body fat test, carried out on about 4,200 students, generally found higher fat percentages than the 1980 average.

Ash Hayes, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, said Thursday the study shows that a significant number of youth are "less fit than they were."

All the institutions that have responsibility for youth fitness have to take a serious look at this, Hayes said.

The study, carried out during the 1985-86 school year, focused on

children whose schools were enrolled in a "Fitnessgram" program, developed by the aerobics institute. The program consists of a battery of tests, with scores, and recommendations for improvement provided for parents.

The study was financed by Campbell Soup Co.

Cooper acknowledged that comparisons between children in the Fitnessgram program and children in the 1975 and 1980 studies are imperfect because the various study samples were chosen in different ways.

"We have to take the best we can," Cooper said. "We don't have the ideal norms yet."

But even without comparisons to the past, the children's average performance in cardiovascular fitness tests was poor, he said.

In one group of 4,574 boys aged 13 to 17 who ran a mile and a half, the average times ranged from about 18 minutes for 13-year-olds to 14½ minutes for 17-year-olds, he said. "But even adults up to age 40 should be able to do it in 12 minutes to 14 minutes," he said.

Similarly, to cover one mile, 5-year-old boys averaged 18½ minutes when they should take 10 minutes to 12 minutes, and 17-year-old boys averaged about 8 minutes when they should need only 7 minutes, he said.

Children did show improvement in abdominal strength, as measured by sit-ups, and in flexibility, Dr. Charles Sterling, chief executive officer of the aerobics institute, said. The difference might stem from the fact that in 1985-1986, students knew their parents would see the results. Sit-ups and flexibility could be improved—faster, than cardiovascular fitness in response to such a spur, he said.

Here are ways to improve diet by lowering fat intake

Los Angeles Times

Dr. Basil Rifkin, head of the federal government's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's cholesterol monitoring program, said that while the "heart-attack" death rate has dropped in the United States by as much as 40 percent last 20 years, far more remains to be done in terms of reform of public attitudes about how much and what to eat.

He suggested a variety of steps consumers can take:

If you eat red meat, try to eat smaller portions of it than you do now, and stick to the leanest cuts—those with the smallest amount of fat marbling. Chicken and other poultry products can be substituted as can fish of all types—a food that can be consumed essentially without limitation in a healthy diet. Poultry should be stripped of its skin before it is cooked because the skin contains most of the harmful fat in fowl. All dishes should utilize far less deep frying and depend more on sautéing, broiling or roasting. Always substitute margarine for butter. Just as important, however, always use soft margarine—the kind sold in tub containers—because the variety sold in sticks contains possibly hazardous chemicals used to make it stay firm.

Cut down on cheese intake and take advantage of the growing variety of cheese made with low-fat milk.

Do not eat more than two or three eggs week total, including those eaten fresh and in foods—such as commercial baked products—that contain eggs.

Instead of ice cream as a dessert treat, try sherbet or water ices. Avoid whole milk, and drink skim milk if you can tolerate the taste or low-fat milk if you cannot.

Diet

Continued from Page D1

terms of danger to the heart, a drink is a drink, the association said, and it does not matter if it is hard liquor or something less intoxicating.

LaRosa said the heart association is aware it has been criticized in the past for not moving more aggressively to urge specific limits on salt and alcohol. He said, however, that the group has only recently been satisfied that evidence for such specific advice on quantities of the two substances is inconceivable.

"It's becoming pretty clear that excess alcohol consumption—over two drinks a day, and it doesn't matter (of) what—is very strongly associated with high blood pressure levels."



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Limits

Continued from Page D1

speech therapists and school psychologists in Idaho. Those trained are leaving Idaho "because they're getting higher compensation and better benefits elsewhere," he said.

"Then you run into some other problems. Probably 95 percent of the people who go into that specialty are women. And between matrimony

and motherhood, it seems we're always losing people that way, too," said LaRosa.

"It's a dilemma. Public law mandates that certain services be rendered to eligible students. But some districts can't even find the people to fill the positions, so services are going unprovided unless there are community resources available."

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Synchronized Swimming (Under 16)	Tuesday	4:00-6:00 PM	\$12/\$22
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BodyTone (Trudy Peterson)	Tues. & Thurs.	9:00-10:00 AM	\$12/\$22
Track Swimming Lessons (1st Level)	Tuesday	6:00-9:00 PM	\$14/\$24
Senior Exercise (Margie Mackintosh)	Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:30-9:30 AM	\$12/\$22
Water Exercise (Sharon Reynolds)	Tues. & Thurs.	8:30-9:30 AM	\$12/\$22
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5 top payoffs for your exercise sweat

By DORALEE DENENBERG SEGAL
Los Angeles Times

This is how it goes when you're on your best exercise behavior: Four times a week, like clockwork, you're out on the track (or in an aerobics class, or stroking through the pool). Now a question (maybe not as simple as it seems): What do you expect to get for all that work? A lithe, lean body? Reprieve from insomnia? Or, over the long haul, maybe even a longer, healthier life? Or even health!

Experts are struggling to answer that question, even though a lot simply isn't known about the long-term effects of exercise on the human body.

that nonaerobic calisthenics, weight training or tennis can't make you speller, stronger or more nimble; it's just that aerobics tend to have the whole-body effects scientists are after in these studies.

Among the "fringe" benefits of physical conditioning: Women and men adjust better socially, improve their personal relationships and make friends more easily. They show more emotional stability, self-confidence, imagination and self-sufficiency.

Recent studies also indicate that people with mild to moderate depression may respond to running and swimming and find them effective companions to psychotherapy and antidepressant drugs.

up the immune system, to defend us against certain infections. Blood from nonexercising people had no effect on the animals.

HOW DOES HEART-HEALTH EVIDENCE STACK UP FOR WOMEN?

The best and strongest evidence of the effects of exercise on the human body is in cardiovascular research. A Surgeon General's report states: "Compared to nonexercisers, people who engage in regular physical (aerobic) activity have been observed to have one-and-a-half to two times lower risk of developing cardiovascular disease."

The "payoffs" of exercise happen fast, too. After just six weeks of aerobic training the heart muscle becomes more efficient. It pushes more blood out with each squeeze, so it beats slower. Even our red blood cells improve their ability to carry oxygen to working muscles. The result is less work for the heart and circulatory system. And it's this, according to Dr. Leon, that is probably "the most important way in which exercise reduces heart-attack risk."

Studies indicate that high blood pressure also occurs less often and at later stages in active people, although it's not clear if this is a

direct effect or a "side effect" of exercise.

Practically everything you've ever heard about exercise and cholesterol comes from studies on men. What, then, is known about how women's bodies react to fitness? "Low levels of HDL (the "good" cholesterol that carries stuff, clogging fat away from the arteries) are an extremely good predictor of coronary disease in women. And women who engage in regular endurance exercise clearly have higher HDL levels than inactive women," says G. Hazley Harlung, Ph.D., research associate professor, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston.

Doralee Denenberg Segal is a psychologist with the Food and Drug Administration.

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3. WILL EXERCISE "WEAR OUT" YOUR BODY FASTER?

Contrary to persistent myth, there is no evidence that we "wear out" our joints with physical activity. In fact, it may be quite the opposite. For example, in spite of the constant pounding, running seems to give legs, ankles and feet a rest. It shows that the joints (including injury-prone knees and ankles) of long-term, high-mileage runners are no more likely to show signs of joint disease than those of nonrunners. We "nourish" our joints when we're active by increasing the blood supply around the cartilage. Plus the muscles, tendons and ligaments that support them become stronger. Bones, like muscles, respond to exercise by becoming thicker and stronger. Extensive studies show older women have increased their bone mass with exercise.

4. CAN REGULAR WORKOUTS TURN UP YOUR DISEASE DEFENSES?

Recent research at the University of Michigan shows remarkable similarities between the body's responses to exercise and infection. Both, for example, produce a protein known as interleukin-1, which is important to our immune system. When blood containing this protein was taken from women and men who rode on a stationary bicycle for one hour and injected into rats, the rats developed a fever — and fever gears

1. FAT-BURNING: HOW MUCH CAN EXERCISE MELT OFF?

Overweight is the number-one nutritional problem in the U.S. today. Although its causes are immensely complex, a growing number of researchers are pointing to exercise as a critical part of the cure.

Nutritionists, for example, warn that there are limits to healthy calorie-cutting. Below 1,200 a day it's almost impossible to get all the nutrients we need. Plus, when weight loss comes from diet alone we lose both fat and lean body mass (from muscle, bone and organs), warns Arthur S. Leon, M.D., director of the applied physiology and nutrition section and research cardiologist, University of Minnesota. But in a 16-week energetic treadmill-walking study of the University of Minnesota — with no dieting — "the average net loss was approximately 12.8 pounds, or about 25 percent of the walker's body fat."

2. THAT "SENSE OF WELL-BEING": MYTH OR REAL WORKOUT REWARD?

One of the best reasons for regular endurance exercise is the sensation of well-being it can bring. (Here and throughout — the experts are talking about aerobic exercise, the type you do, Williams, for 20-30 minutes, three times a week. Not

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AIDS exposure stays same among recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Friday that 231 potential military recruits showed evidence of exposure to a virus associated with AIDS during the second quarter of 1989.

While those results were not an increase in the percentage of men and women testing positively, they raised to 68 the number of recruits denied admission to the services since last October as a result of AIDS testing.

The results were in a Defense Department report covering the period from April 1 to June 30. The Pentagon said it screened 158,553 new recruits during that period, finding 218 men and 13 women who tested positively for exposure to the virus.

Since beginning the blood-screening program last October, the Pentagon has tested 468,629 recruits, of whom 640 men and 40 women tested positively.

The report shows the percentage rate of positive tests has remained almost constant over the last three quarters at 1.5 cases per 1,000 individuals tested. The male rate is at 1.8 cases per 1,000, while the female rate is 0.6 cases per 1,000, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon rate of 1.5 cases per 1,000 is higher than that being reported by civilian blood agencies, but Pentagon officials stress it is impossible to meaningfully compare such figures because of such differences as average age.

The latest report also shows, for the first time, that recruits from the "U.S. Territories" are showing a higher rate of exposure than regions within the country. The report released Friday is the first to include a breakdown for the "U.S. Territories," which include Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Pacific Trust Territories.

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Fetal monitoring, C-sections overused

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two major medical studies published Thursday provide strong new evidence that two childbirth procedures — electronic fetal monitoring and Caesarean-delivery — are being overused without significantly improving the health of newborn infants.

A study of nearly 35,000 births in Dallas found that routine use of continuous electronic fetal monitoring of the fetal heart rate, a practice of many American hospitals, led to a "small but significant" increase in Caesarean section deliveries but no major improvement in the health of babies born there, doctors at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center reported.

A separate study of more than 65,000 births at four Brooklyn hospitals found that private physicians performed "significantly more" Caesarean section deliveries than public hospitals and hospital clinics, without "demonstrably improving" the outcome for most babies, said researchers from the State University of New York.

Both groups suggested that overuse of medical interventions during childbirth may stem, at least in part, from obstetricians' strong concerns about potential malpractice. By questioning the

overall benefits, the studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine are likely to generate new debate about the extent to which electronic fetal monitoring and Caesarean section delivery should be done.

In the United States, Caesarean section deliveries have risen dramatically, from about 5 percent of all births in 1970 to 21.1 percent in 1984, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Since the early 1970s, use of electronic monitoring also has grown rapidly and is now routine in many institutions for almost all obstetrical patients, regardless of their medical histories. The monitoring charts the fetal heartbeat and the woman's contractions continuously using equipment attached externally to the woman's abdomen or internally through the vagina to the infant's scalp. The information is intended as an early warning system of fetal distress during labor.

Electronic fetal monitoring initially was used mostly for patients known to be at higher risk of birth complications, such as women with labor problems, high blood pressure or diabetes, or who are carrying twins. Despite academic controversy over the benefits, many physicians and hospitals shifted toward the new technology for

all labors, including those considered "low-risk." In 1978, it was estimated that at least two-thirds of all pregnancies in the United States were electronically monitored during labor. The new study, believed to be the largest to measure the effect of electronic monitoring, suggests that monitoring may not be needed in most pregnancies.

"It clearly indicates that the policy of monitoring all women did not improve the pregnancy results, the outcome for the baby, which is what it's all about," Dr. Kenneth J. Leveno said in an interview Wednesday.

During a three-year period at Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital, which serves indigent women, Leveno and his staff alternated monthly between a policy of "universal monitoring" of all women and "selective monitoring."

With selective monitoring, just over one-third of the pregnancies were considered high-risk and given continuous electronic fetal monitoring. The rest were monitored by nurses, who checked babies' heartbeats at least every 30 minutes with special stethoscopes.

Leveno reported that infant death rates were not significantly different between the two groups. Nor were there differences in other indicators of fetal problems.

Nutrient sleep aid may damage liver

A nutrient that is gaining popularity as a sleep aid may cause liver damage if taken in large doses, two scientists have found.

The substance, called L-tryptophan, is an amino acid, or building block of protein. It is an essential nutrient, not made by the body, and is a building block of brain chemicals believed to play a role in sleep. It is sold in health-food stores.

chers Michel E. Trullson and H. Wayne Sampson found that large doses of L-tryptophan caused fatty deposits and unusually large gaps in the liver. Rats were chosen because their livers process the substance in much the same way that the human liver does.

In addition to being used for sleep, L-tryptophan also has been used to treat various mental disorders, including drug addiction.

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Hospital may be closing baby unit

BOISE (AP) — St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center has decided to temporarily suspend admissions to its maternity unit while it evaluates whether to continue the service.

The board of trustees and hospital President Patricia Vandenberg made the decision at a meeting Wednesday because the 3-year-old Family Maternity Center had never lived up to its projected usage, Vandenberg said.

"We've said she wanted to evaluate the utilization more thoroughly before she and the board made a final decision. She said she did not know when a final decision

would be made. A hospital official said in 1983 the unit was projected to handle about one-fourth of the 4,600 to 4,800 births expected in Ada County by 1988.

There were no obstetrical patients in the unit Wednesday, Vandenberg said.

Obstetrician Jon Kattenhorn said nearly all Boise obstetricians had been opposed to the St. Alphonsus obstetric unit from its inception and welcomed the hospital's decision. "We've said all along this community could not support two obstetrical services," he said. "I'm thankful it closed."

The announcement of St. Alphonsus adding obstetrics to its services brought widespread dissent from Boise obstetricians and St. Al's main competitor — St. Luke's — in August 1982.

The Family Maternity Center, which opened in November 1983 at a reported cost of \$275,000, was geared to serve low-risk deliveries.

In its heyday, St. Alphonsus had up to 30 deliveries a month, Kattenhorn said. He estimated St. Luke's performs about 300 deliveries a month. He said about a half-dozen obstetricians used St. Alphonsus on a limited basis until about a year ago.

Report says pacifiers soothe preemies during procedures

The Washington Post

Can pacifiers help soothe premature infants as they go through painful medical procedures?

A report from the University of Miami that suggests that they can. Physiologist Tiffany Field and her colleagues at the University of Miami found that if they gave a pacifier to babies in the intensive-care unit before blood was drawn, they said, the babies felt less pain. The babies, felt as measured by heart rate and breathing, infants who sucked a pacifier during blood drawing also cried less.

In a related study, babies who used pacifiers during stomach-tube feedings gained weight more quickly than babies without pacifiers. As a result, the infants who received pacifiers spent less time in the intensive-care unit and had lower hospital costs.

"It seems as though the pacifiers helped the babies feel more organized physiologically," Field said. "The baby becomes its own soother."

Similar studies by University of Michigan School of Nursing researcher Susan Jay show that stroking and massaging infants in the intensive-care units also helped improve their condition. Nurses placed hands on the head and torso of each infant for 45 minutes a day during a 10-day

period. By day six, the babies needed considerably less oxygen, than the infants who were not stroked and massaged. Also, the decreased by the hands-on approach: the startle response and fist-clenching of the infants.

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