

## Bentsen, Jackson accuse Bush campaign of injecting racism

By The Associated Pres Lloyd Bentsen and the Rev. Jesse Jackson campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the presidential campaign by pounding Democrat Michael Dukakis over the Massachusetts prison furlough issuc. A Bush spokesman said the charge was
"aboolutely ridiculous and stems from desper. ation politics."
Dukakis attended a breakfast in Boston with Jackson and cight other black political leaders who plodged to support the Mas-

## Servicemen killed in Beirut honored

Lebanese zealots celebrate day with rallies The Associatced Preses:
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chaitiod Sunday with Paleetinian guinillas in eastem, Lebanon. Eiling four gaerrilta, police said.
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fied tery, in Arlington, Va., about 150 - popple- many of them zelativen of can servicemen and 66 Frinch
 In couth Beirut's alumas, pro-Irs-
nian Moslem zoalots held ralliei to marit the suicide truck bombing of Arport morning, oxactly five yeari ago, the Marines and the
Franch paratroopers were blown
 Then Dukakis now via Wisconsin to Caljornia for a full day of campaigning Monday Bush and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, took a respite from campaigning at their Washington homes. The tenor and substance of the GOP tick. nated the political dialogue Sunday.
Benisen, the Democratic vice presidental candidste, told a television interviewer he

Maryland man ond twice raped his fiancee. several "rather ugly ratce-conscious signals" Horton is currently imprisoned in Maryland. Asked if use of the Horton case constituted "an element of Republican racist nppeal," Bentsen replicd: "When you add it up, I think
there is, and that's unfortunate, and I just don't want to see this election won on that.
kind of packoging and that kind of distor.
tions." kind of packaging and that kind of distor-
ions.
Dukakis campaign vice chairman John

Boston, Jackson avoided the word "but snid the Jan avoided the word
with black and brown faces rotating in and
out of jail, the use of the Jackson-Dukakis nt out rather ugly rate-conscious signals" ticket symbolism, which is distortion, refer"There have busen campaign. There have been a number of rather bla. he impact of instilling ungrounded far in whites and alientation from blacks," Jackson furcough inst ith Dukakis after the 90 -minute breakfast The use of the Willie Horton example is str

## 1 Boise school needs asbestos cleanup

The Associated Press
BOISE - School officials are sur prised, but only one Boise School Dis. cleanup according to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency study. Congress passed a law in 1986 requiring school districts nationwide to subm reports by Oct. 12 dectailing
how they plan to get rid of any ns bestos prolems:

## The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Contras, the Nicardguan Webels President Reagan lauded as threedom fight. ersis and made the centerpiece of his Central America policy, are fading into history.
Supporters and opponents alike say the rebels, who once claimed to be inflicting severe damage
on the leftist Sandinista resime through their for on the leftast Sandinista regime through their for-
ays ingide Nicaragua, now are fittle more than rofugees huddled in camps along the Honduran
border.
rofugees
bordor.
Every
"Every single Contra who died, died for nothing,
it turns out," said Rep. Mickey Edwarts, R-Okla,
bestos prolems. Baid the distrithor Meridian schools, ber by the time he has sifled through in the district boige are 40 buildings tension and hopes to have its study how big the asbestos problem is.

## Without Reagan support, Contras begin to fade

 shock" that more structures weren't according to Jack Rayne of the ldaho fincs. Those districts are: Meadow in need of asbestos abatement. "We re : Department of Labor and Industrial Yalley; Horseshoe Bend, Mackgy,
pretty fortunate" he said. Asbestos particles have been found May 9, 1989, to submit the plans. Shoshone, Richfield, Leviston, Lap co cause chest and lung cancer. Statewide, 77 school districts and wai, Culdesac, Pleasant Valley, Ar Meanwhile, in Meridian, the ex- 49 private schools have submited re- bon, Mullan, Avery and Three Creek nt of its district's asbestos problem ports, Rayne said. However Rayno Joint Elementary District in Roger is not known. Chuck Liehe, director said it probably will be mid-Deeem- son son. cian adviser with the EPA in Seattle would go about penalizing districts.
 got to say that $I$ m mepressed about it I would tike reaching a negotiated cease-fire, U.S. milittry aid
 reagan's personal devotion to the Contras has argely sustained them since they were formed in 1981. Congress, alternately going along and resistsupport the Contras over that period. That docsn't include some $\$ 41$ million raised from other countries and private contributors, or illegally diverted
during the Iran-Contra affair. during the Iran-Contra affair.
As recently as February, there were upwards of

2,000 opposition troops remain inside Nicaragua struggling to conserve dwindling supplies of amto march weeks through the jungle to reach camps just inside Honduras where they huddle under black plastic shelters and receive U.S. food and
medicine handouts. Nearby, more than 20,000 medicirte handouts. Nearby more than 20,00 Contra family members subsist in similar camps.

## Pittsburgh institute begins new cancer treatment on people

Cancer Institute has started human testing the body's ability to fight cancer and maybe dissolve malignant tumors. peiple to receive the treatmenti, in vitro sen sitization or IVS, which previously had been tested only on mice, The Pittsburgh Press reported Sunday
Studies have shown the process fights re-
maining tumor cells in mice

## L.A. gang breaks up birthday bash

LOS ANGELES AP) - Gang members crashed and two others wounded, as weekend gang violence in wounded five.
Several local gang members crashed a 16 dh-bir thday
party for two girds in West Valinda late Saturday, said A fighe broke out in the strete and Mirel Cont was fatally stabbed in the chest, Cox said. Two brothers who were friends of the hosts were treated for ounds and relcased Irom a hospital.
Elsewhere, gang members in a car mistook six
ouths in another car for rivals early Saturdoy in Lennox and chased them throurg early Saturday in hoods firing several shots along the way, sheriffs Lt . Run Herbst said.
Two parting shots were fired cven when the flecing
youths reached the door of the sheriffs station in the youths reached the door of the sh
aren 10 miles south of downtown.
"They were scared but not hurt," Herbst said. A description of the attackers' car was brondeast and a few minutes later Inglewood police stopped the car and arrested a 14 -
stolen car got away tolen car got away.

## Today's weather



## drive-by shooting at Lincoln Park early Sunday afler

 Robert Suter said. Two young men were beine selective The young man was in extremely critical condition County-USC Medical Center, Suter said. In an attack in Lincoln Heights, another alleged ty-uSC Medical Center, Suter saidOne man was killed and dinuther wounded in a gange related shooting late Saturday in Koreatown, police said. Several men were drinking beer on a porch when
the occupants of two ears driving by shouted gang slo. the occupants of two ears driving by shouted gang slo-
gans, then opened fire, Sgt. Alan Boilinger gaid. gans, then opened fire, Sgt. Alan Boilinger asid. nate tiday, a 21 -year-old man was killed while dre or four young men in a sedan pulled alongside and yclled a gang slogan, said Deputy Roger Hom.
After a brief exchange, someone in the sednn fired
several shots. The man was hit in the chest and died $n t$ Sartin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Conter.
Three men in a vehicle matehing the description of
the runman's cor were stopped and taken in for ques. the quanman's car were stopped and taken in for ques.
tioning. There were no immediate arrests.


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Plant seeks nuclear waste storage space

| Coto. (AP' - Rocky | had tolked both with Rocky Fints | DOE had planned to transfer the |
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| ats nuseder weapons plant spokes. | personnel and Department of Energy | waste from the ldaho site to New Mexico when the Waste Isolation Pi- |
| en said Sunday state approval will recuested for additional plant | officials and it was agreed the railcar would be kept temporarily on a sid- | lot Plant there opens. The WIPP fo. |
|  |  | ty was scheduled to be in opera- |
| stes being ra- | ar | tion this month, but the date has |
| rmed to the Denver area Sunday | to arrive arrund midnight. Employ- | been pushed back at least until early |
| nipht. | ees of Denver \& Rio Grand Western |  |
| The railent taking the wastes from | Rnilrond refused to confirm arrival | Hurit said the railcar was expected |
| Rocky Flats went into limbo last wert when Idaho Gov, Cecil D. | time. <br> We have some approved storate | to arrive in Denver Sunday night and would be moved to the weapons plant |
| Andrss banned further shipments | arcas. What well have to do is the | sometime Monday. |
| waster to a temporary storage site | DOE will meet with the state of Col. | We have a spur off of the line that |
| is state. | orado to ste if'that can be exterded | we ship rail materials in and out on, |
| On Saturday, DOE turned the car | to handle morecapacity," said Dennis |  |
| \% from Idaho to the nuelear | Hurt, the manager of extemal af. |  |
| capons plant 16 miles northwest of |  | sion is made |
| nver. | "Additional storage areas will have | as to how they want to handle this |
| Gav. Roy Romer, in an improm |  | whule waste storage problem. Hurtt |

## Hostages

uicide bothed Stom Page $A$ Sten, to an Italian man who has deed that the path of martyrdom is killed 241 American servicemen and benn linked to arms scandals and the the only method to gain the freedom On Friday, the group threntened to
punish" the hastoges to nvenge Is. punish the hastoges to avenge, ts.
raels air strikes on Palestinian and pror Iranian guerrilla bases that day,
which lent 21 people killed and 34 rounded.
The air raids were in apparent rokilled eight lisracli soldiers and nated security zome in south Lebanon In Wilan, Italy, mearwhile, police
said Surday that a Lebanece woman rrested at the airpert phaned to de. liyer phatagraphs of Anderson and
 of the oppr
ment said
It also prid tribute to Abdallah At. wah the 20 -year-old Shiite who calling his attack na new milestone in e course of the non-stop war The statement reiterated support or the 10 -month old Palestinian upising ngainst lsracli occupation
the West Bank and Gaza Strip. It wamed "forces of arroganec" agninst manipulating Iran's agreewar with Iraqt.to "surround and curb the world."

## Beirut

## Contras


#### Abstract

srawli daily Yidiot Ahronot and Gaviriv newspapers reported. The sound opers reportede. fire and rocket-propelled grenades rewerber- ated acruss the slopes of Mount Her. mon, on the northern edge of lsrael's seffeds:sinnated serurity zone in south The Popular Front for the Libera. The Popular Front for the Libura. tion of talestine, led by Marxist and tiorge Hathash, leter iswaed a statement in Haskya, claiming fts truerrillas athacked the Israeli. Letbanesc militiai position and killed or wounderi 10 . Police said they could hol confirm anty The Palestinian grup. which has faur gaurrilles wert. missings. The group maintains several hases be- hrind the Syrian army lines in gast

Heabollah speakers identified rine Corps. Maj. Gen. Robert WinWednesdays suicide bomber as Ab : plass said the servicemen killed in dallah dtwh, 20, a Shite whose Beinut will be remembered as tumfomily lives in Markaliah in the sceu- ing world vpinion against terrorists. rity zone. The clorics told the Birsl-Abed ril. Iearned frome the Beat lesson experience," wah's identity the disclosure of Al- Winglass told the solemn gathering. wahs identity to coincide with the "That terronsm is wrong; it is no thumbing. The 983 Beirut nutuck, the det The terrorist strike ever age deadli. United States, was accompanied by simultaneous, suicide truck bonbing if a French paratroop headounters of a French paratroup headquarters in Moslem west Beirut, which killed 58 Frenchmen. lsracl avenged the car bornbing with air strikes agninst Palestinian and Shite gurerilla bases in south chanon Friday; killing 21 people and unding 3.1. Fal in Beirnt and a survivor of the cx At Alington National Cemetery in. to "pay, said the ceremony also was ath the victims of brief wreath-laying ceremony, Mn. terrorist acts and their families."




## Fire commander criticizes Yellowstone fire control policy

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - A fire comman- out.
der who handed the largest of Yellowstone From Sept. 6-9, the fire destroyed 16 trailNotional Park's blazes this summer says the or homes. four cabins, one store, one barm, park's natural burn policy hampered efforts 14 outbuildings and three vehieles in the
to keep flames in line. In a log of his activity between July 24 and And on Oct. 11, a firefighter mopping us uyg-2, Curt-Bates, incident-commander on - on-the blaze-was killed when a dead tree fell the 414,000 -acre Clover-Mist fire, made re- silently from behind and struck him on the ighting philosophies in Yellowstone and the djacent Shoshone National Forest.
The park's policy called for naturally- . tions to let the fire burn on one side of an ar-
coused fires such as the Clover-Mist to be al. tificial boundary but caused fires such as the Clover-Mist to be al- tificial boundary but to Fight it on the other. lowed to burn unless they threaten people or "The Park Service burn philosophy has
structures. But in the Shashone, where the created a very difficult, frustrating situa. structures. But in the Shoshone, where the created a very difficult, frustrating situa.
fire ran over more than 170,000 acres, fire tion," Bates wrote in his log. "It is almost im. fre ran over more than 170,000 acres, fire tion," Bates wrote in his log. "It is almost im.
crossing over the boundary without con-
structing lines and attacking it on the park structe.ng
While the need for cooperation between agencies was paramount during this sum
mer's one-in-a-lifectime fires, differences among firefighting policies in-the-Yeltow stone ecosystem were identified a year ago.
The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is
comprised of the park and surrounding national forests.
The need for more coordination was documented in 1987 in the Greater Yellowstone Aggregation, a document in which federal ofeach unit's fire suppression strategies on

O resources of other units"*
When Yellowstone discovered the Clover nd Mist fires on July 9 and July 11, respec. both had a good potential to spread.
had a good potential to spread.
By July 17 the park had decided the fires should be fought and prepared options for
combating them. Combating them.
On the Clover firs monitoring the fire and allowing it to bum to monitoring the fire and nallowing it to burn to
natural breaks that would stop it. That would ost an estimated $\$ 52,000$ and had a 60 per ent chance of success..
Alternative B called for two 20 -man crews to fight the fire for a week and another crews

Aht, 000 and an 80 percent chanec of suceess. Alternative C was a $\$ 2$ miltion plan the
would have thrown 800 people into the figh

A similar set of plans was drawn up for thei Mist fre. Tn böth cases, the park chose the least expensive piternative, allowing the Hire to burn and just monitoring it. - Barbec
Park Superintendent Robert signed both documents.
In choosing the strategy for the Clover Fire, Barbee said "recent moderation in burning activity" was one reason for allowing the fire to burn.
"(We) will accept calcuated risk
confinement at this time," he added

## Challengers gain in Utah governor race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gov. Norm Bangert-
er and independent candidate Merrill Couk continue to gain ground in Utah's gubernatorial race,
but Democrat Ted Wilson remains the leader with two weeks leff before the election, new polls indiA Deseret News-KSL-TV survey conducted by
Dan Jones \& Associates mid published Sunday Dan Jones \& Associates and published Sunday
shows Wilson has lost some support and now leads shows Wilson has lost some su
Bangerter by only 7 percent.
If the election were held today, Wilson would receive 40 percent of the vote, Bangerter 33 percent cording to the survey of 602 voters taken Oct 18-19. The poll has a margin of error of 4 percent.
Two weeks ago, Jones found that 43 percent fa.

A Unah Poll conducted for The Salt Lake Tri.
bune found a more favorable situotion for boht Wilson and $C$ more favorable situation for both Conducted last Conducted last week by the J. Ruy Burdsley
polling firm, the poll found Wilson leading with 42 polling firm, the poll found Wilson leading with 42 percent for Coork and 5 percent undecided.
The Bardsley survey wis baed The Bardsley survey was based on telephone in.
terviews with 609 respoindents and la a margin of Lerviews with 609 respondents and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.
The poll indicates Wilsion has steadily lost support after leading Bangerter 49 percent to 29 perport after leading Bangerter 49 percent to 29 perin early October, the pollster said. Two weeks ago, Jones found that in percerding to Bardsicy, Bangerter is losing bal

## Hatch resources top all Utah candidates

SALT. LAKE CITY (AP) - Sen.
Orrin Hatch tops all Utah candidates for federai office cin campanign fund
ing, with si. 23 million in contribu:ing, with 51.93 million in contribu:-
tions and $\$ 2.19$ million in expenditions and $\$ 2.19$ million in expendi-
tures to date, campaign financial tures to date, campaigia
disclosure reports show. paign had nearly $\$ 1$ million in cash on hand prior to January, meaning Hatch has almost $\$ 3$ million avail-
lenger he lead
opinion polls.
 nent would be. Mose the democrat Brian Moss said he lus lis not yet filed than \$150,000. Moss has mission report covering te period. Scruggs said after Moss officially bemission report covering the period came the candidate. Hatch decided
ending Sept. 30 . Hatch began fund-raising in Utah. But he has conducted direct. enrnest last year when he feared, mail fundraising in the state since
that former Democratic Gov. Scott then and also solicits muney from

## suppor base al weeks ago

## Cook has take

 way from wikn some of the indeperdent. vot mayor's support is still.well dispersed amone Re publicans and independents, the pollster said. The only major counties where Wilson docs n cad are Davis, where he is tied with Cook, and Uhah, where Bangerter has a 9 -point edge over Wilton, Bardsley said.Jones poll found that a mong registered voters whu say they are very likely to vote, the gap
between Bangerter and Wilson narruws, with the Democrat leading 39 percent to nar percent. Wilson has acknowledged his shrinking margin and says the election outcome may depend on lis

## Whooping cough infests Owyhee Co.

BOISE (AP)- Idaho, whooping es had been reported. Califomia cough capital of the nation, is sufFering another outbreak of the dis cabe, this time in Owyhee Count Eighteen people in the county cabe since Seph 1, and emergency cpidemic measures are being tak.
en.
For a county as sparsely populat. ed ns Owyhee, 18 is a signlicant number, said Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator, Mo
the cases are concentrated in Marsing and Homedale, he said. The largeat group of victims is adults, according to Helen
Strocbel, nurse-epidcmiologist for
the Southwest District Health Dothe Southweat District Health Department: School age children are next in linc, shate.
epidernic of the discase whose eppidemic of the discase, whose
trademark symptom is a cough followed by a "whooping" intake breath.
Idaho continues to lead the nation in whooping cough caseg this year,
Medlin Baid. As of Oct. 7,293 cas-
was becond, with 188, and Arizón thind, with 189 . Normally, only about 10 casee ära reported in 1daho each year. The number of cases bagan rising dra;
maticaly late in 1987 . The dis. ease soon reachod epidemice pro portions in three connties - Adn, Canyon and Payette.
During the height of the spidienic, in Fobruary and March, the three of 20 to 40 casea ach a compiped Tho opidemic ended in Ada and Payette counties this summer, but continues in Canyon Coufty where 22 cases have bees reported since Sept. 1. Emergency measures to cintral Canyon County and in $n$ inghon Canyon County and in nagghbor-
ing Owybee County. Those measurcs include: giving bablios their first immunization against whoop. ing cough when thay are 2 wroks old inalead of 2 months oldi; and tracking down people who come. into contact with whooping cough
victims.

## Registration irregularity draws fire

PROVO, Utah (AP) - An incident in which the Utah County Elections, walk-in registration, but appurently allowed a Republican party worker to submit late registratien forms, is
drawing criticism from the League of Women Voters. should be think barrier to velistratition hut
sometimes it seem to somectimes it seems to be moting hut diff.
cult than it has to be, cult than it has to be," snid Linda chapter of the Lengue of Women Vot-
Cद̂́r'k also complained about insurficient quantities of forms from the
No parole for using very 'poor judgment' POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN,
Utah (AP) - Darrell Lawrence Wessenendorf, convicted of causing the
death of a LaVerkin toddler by drapdeath of a LaVerkin toddler by draping a rattlesnake around ber neck,
will spend at least seven years in prison, the Utah Board of Pardons
Saying he had exhibited "grre-
giously poor jadgment" thie three. giously poor judgment," the three-
member board denied Wessendorf a member board denied wessendorf a for a hearing in May 1994.
Wessendorf, 2 , formerly of Kama
nd Page, Ariz., is serving one to 15 years in prison for manslaughter in Kirk wood on May 8, 1987. The inmate told the board Friday he had smoked marijuana and conthe day he found the rattler. पिड्ट्ड STOP SMOKING NOW WITHS
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cerned echood by the county's Demo. Distry.
carly cratic Party.
Mcantime,
Heanime, County Clerk Bill However, a reporter was at the who apparently posted a sign saying peuple being turned a way from the Oct. 18, when it close at 4:30 p.m. on elections office by a deputy sherif open until $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, he said. "I certainly hope those poo.
ple (who wer ple (who were unable to register) will
fo to theristration form stack of completed fo to their neighburhood registra. dour to the dorms to suimit and the tions (Nov. 1-3)."
But Huish-
But Huish - who was not at the of. An election clerk, Vera Gates, con fice at the time due to a doctor's ap- tended that Haine
pointment - said his employces de- forms at 4:59 p.m.


The City of Jwin Falls Street Department Is asking the public for assistance to try and stop the vandallsm of signs. The department has replaced 75 signs in the last three weeks at the taxpayers expense. These signs are for public Information and safety. If you see or have seen anyone tampering, destroying or damagling street signs, please notify Twin Falls Pollce Department at 733-0860 or Twin Falls Street Dept at 736-2226. Your help will-be greatly appreciated.
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(specializing in learnins problems) from Portland, OR.
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Nonetheless, that did not explair why, outside, Steve and Chatri Vasa Provo had hurried to the elections

Cable company files lawsuit against bar owner BoISE (AP) - United Cable Tele- Michael Spinks in June. vision of Treasure Valley has put on "United Cabile had an exclusive li:
the gloves and filed a S60,000 lawsuit cense to show the fight on $n$ paypereragainst a Boise bar, contending it pi- view basis in Boise, in Idaho for that rated the 1 -minute-and- 31 -second matter,", said Wayne Watson, gener-
fight between Mike Tyson and al manager of United Cable.

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## Opinion

The Grineonews


The members of the editorlal board and uriters of edito
.are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Kissinger visit gives broader perspective

The soviet bear may have a new master with a new de changed.
That, in essence, was one of the major points in the comstate, during his brief visit to Twin Falls this past Friday.
While his audience of some 700 persons listened attentivey and chuckled at Kissingers sharply pointed humor, and ome comments many would rather not have heard as well as those which were clearly appreciated.
Some of Kissingers comments concerning the relations bepenting:

On General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's charm: "Anyne who enters that competition for the Communist Partys top post) has a highly developed sense of power ... Choir boys
do not enter that type of competition." And further, "Why do not enter that type of competition. And further,
should Gorbachev treat us any better than be treated the Politburo?" which he purged of non-supporters of his policies.
On Western dealings with the Soviets: "Lenin said capitalists would sell the rope with which to hang us
them the credits with which to get the rope."

But his primary point was that given current, ceonomic problems and turmoil in the Sovict satellite states of Eastern Europe, the United States has an opportunity to win concessions from the Communists and to enhance America's position as a worid power. But it must do so without being
beguiled by Gorbachev's nice-guy facade, without sentimenbeguiled by Gorbachev's nicc-guy facade,
tality, and keep its own interests foremost.

By doing so, this nation could also eliminate the Soviet oeholds in the Western Hemisphere in Cuba and Nicaragua, and push the Russians b At the same time, Kissinger had
Idahaans may not have agreed with.
One is that Idahoans, while patriotic, "close to their principles and close to the soil," are also isolated in that many
are not widely travelled - a situation that tends to create are not widely travelled - a situstion that tends
Then there was his agsessment of the late Sen. Frank Church, who he saw as "practically wrecking the Central Inteliggnce Agency through the investigations by Church
Senate Intelligence Committee in 1975. By delving into and Senate Intelligence Committee in 1976. By delvicted as a
exposing covert operations, the CIA was der
bunch of clowns" and the U.S. lost respect and clout in the bunch of
world.

Scathing remarks about Church on his home turf - where the late senator received support from many Idahoans re-
gardless of their place in the political spectrum - is not a
 wetaryy of state and your views are probably honestly held.
But whether Kissinger's Twin Falls audiences agreed with all of his assessments or not, his visit certainly provided an opportunity to get a different - and esss insular - perspec-
tive of relations between the world's two formost powers and systems.

## Watkins campaigns hard

SHOSHONE - Ir Dane Watkins sn't clected Idaho's next 2nd District rying.
Up before dawn most days, paigning the last couple of weeks. H hopes hard work can make up for a lack of financing and staff and the
built-in advantages enjoyed by any built-in advantages enjoy
incumbent congressman.
Although a decided underdog to
Dentocratic Rep. Richard Stallings the GOP contender has been encou nged by the fat Stallings has donc only limited campaigning becn
Congress has been ịn session. Watkins has been on the road most
of October, concentrating on face-toface campaigning. In the final weeks he still plans as much mass media a he can and, whinim much One day this past week he got up
at $6: 30$ a.m. at Ketchum and quickly traveled to Shoshone in the leased motorhome which has been his hom the last couple of weeks.
Watkins stops cars passing by hop ing to chat with the drivers, some
ten, and a few. cenen ask questions. He prowls through stores and shops in Shoshone, allthough most of them aren't open in the carly moming - and it appears a lot of the oth ers have gane belly-up be
depressed farm economy.
He even goes into the back of a
restuuran to chat with the cook In an auto parts store, Watkins tells people things will be better with
Repubbicans in control in Washing-


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## ton.

 Tore, said Allaran than sond and dance be Corer said Allan nuuderw who frans prices arc good, nnd hed be making mones. ifre had dunthing twein July 1 , so there was little growing after that.Watkins went on to Dietrich, Minidoka, Rupert, American Falls, Aberdeen, Springfield and Pingree Falls. He rets a friendly reception from most people. A few even ask about is claims ${ }^{0}$ And inga "land grab" of private property
and is working to crode Idaho control ver water rights.
The challenger is happy to talk about thoscissues, where he fecls talings is vulnerable. when he lost in the primary for the GOP nomination against Sallings), I didn't have these issues.
But this time I have good issues," he But this time I have good issues," he
says.
${ }^{\text {says. }}$ But there are few people at most stops. At Dietrich he attracts more
stray dogs (4) than people (3). "Ther stray dogs (4) than people (3) 2nd Con-
are a lot of farm dogs in the 2nd gressional District,' he quips.
Republican Sen. Steve Symms, in

## daho's most expensive political cam-

 paign two ycars ago, was able to hiretaff and organizers to round up people at every campaign stop. It's casy ple al every campaign when there's a crowd at very stop wniting to hear what the
candidate has to say. There is no such luxury for There is no such luxury for
Watkins, who does a lot of leg work
at every stop to find people to talk to. Wakins, who does n lot of leg work
aterey stop to find peeplet talk to.
He nnd his aides stop occasionally: and hold up a 6 -by.9.9.foot banner which says , Hello Idnho. I'm Dane
Watkins. I want Watkin
man."
It has been many years since anyone in Idaho captured a congression. al or statewide race by emphasizing face-to-face campaigning.
But Wathins is undaunted. This is the best way to campaign,
he says between stops. You get to get he says between stops. "You get to gel
out and meet people; hhake a lot of hands."
He's also leaving behind campaign literature. He had 160,000 copies printed of a brochure featuring him and his wife, Shorry, and their ses
children on the cover. The ones Watkins doesn't hand out personally probably will be mailed in the final days of the campaig.
Watkins says he plans to continue the breakneck pace as long as he can,
But he's pinning much of his hope on But hes pinning much of his hope on
the face.to face debate with Stalling now planned for Oct. 31 .
Quane Kenyon covers Idaho poliics ond Statehousie topics for The

Letters Welcome
The Times-News weltor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad tnste. Each let must be signed and writer's mailing address

## Session productive - but historic?

This is Congress 200th yenr but not everyone
agrees the just-completed session was historic. Brecs the just-completed session was histonc.
I give it ngrade of C minus or D plas. . below
averace, just barcly passing," said Idaho Sen. Jim guerage, just barcly passing, said Idaho Sen. Jim
Meclure last week just before adjournment. "The McClure last week just before adjournment." The
only ren achicemement was the passing of all the appropriations bills on time presidential camporimn han of George Bush's prewidelay the Democratat-contralled Congress. But he has some sincerely mixed feclings about the session's most prominent achicvement, the pas. sage of two big trade
Northwest's economy
The omnibus trade bill was sofuned last spring making it less probectionist and more appealing t major provisions. McClure said the bill was an "nfter-the-fact" recognition of what the administration already was doing, pressuring other countrics to open their markets. He cited Japin's eas. ing of beef import restrictions and South
agreement to allow more potato imports.
agremente also was unenthusiastic about at measure sought by Presidont Reagan .- Lhe U.S. Canado frec-trade agrecment; which still nust 1 approved by Conac. Nom makers and whicat changes to protect plywod makers and
farmers. But Meclure said the pait is a mixed bag' that won't do much to cut a trade deficit wit Canadq that is second only to the one with Japain.
On o ther trade matters, a bill by Rep. Peter DeOn other trade motters, a bill by Rep. Peter D
Fazio, DOre, to allow states to ban the export of Fazio, DOre., to allow states to han the export of
logs from state-owned lands died in the House Forcign Relations Committee, as Northwest men bers split over the issuc. But there was almost unanimous opposition to textile import quota, which Reagan veteed.
Thase were the othor big developments of 1988:
PUBLIC LANDS. Landmark legislation for 0 gon and Washingtan state was enacted in the final weeks, but a joint ffor by MeClure and Idah
Gov. Cecil Andrus failed to setle their state's

wildermess issue. Sen. Mark Hatifield, R-Ore., ing 40 wild and scenic rivers in Oregon. For Wash infton state. 1.5 million acres of national park wilderness was sel aside, under a bill by retiring
Republican Sen. Dan Evnns. Andrus'and McClure ; Republican Sen. Dan Evans. Andrus'and Mclur wreved between themselves on a 1.5 million acre
wilderncss bill, but both cavironmentalists and he iniber industry rejected it.
BUDGET. Congress approved oll 13 annual appropriation bills on schedule for the first time in more than a decade. McClure gave credit to last December's budyet-summit agreement between Reagan and congressional leaders. Aso. Many thrent to veto n eatch-all spending bill. Not all budpet matters went smoothly, Hatfield, MeClur and others hit the roof when the Corps of Engiapproved last ycar to install turbine screens at Columbia and Snake river dams to reduce solmon kills. The administration finally backed down, although the Corps in still balking at altering two
daus. and still angering MeClure." There wont be any more promotions in that agency until this is resolved," he said, vowing to block required Senite approval of military officers' promotions.
NUCLEAR PLANTS. The Department of NUCLEAR PLANTS. The Department of Enerrys decision to close the N Reactor at the Hanford
Nuclear Reservation for snfely rcasons will cost Nuclcar Reservation for satety reasons whil cost
Washinton state 2,400 jobs. Thi Idaho National Enginecring Laboratory Innded two major new projucts. One is a new generation, gas-cooled reaccor to produee tritium for atomic weapons, as part
of a plan by McClure to build two plants of differ-
ing types at separate locations to enhance national security. McClure called the decision "the opening
solvo in a long battle" for congressional approval salvo in a ang battle fer congressional approval
and funding. Also, INEL won initial construction noney for a $\$ 950$ million plant to refine plutonium Cor warhends, conditioned on a review in 1989 . POLITICS. A presidential election year, includ
ing primaries and party conventions, shortened ing primaries and party conventions, shortened and Weshington state became swing-state battlegrounds for Bush and Michacl Dukakis. Idaho is counted as a safe Bush state. The hottest North-
west rnce is the one for senate between Rep. Mike west race is the one for senate between Rep. Mike
Lowry D. Wash., ond former Sen. Slade Gorton, a
ROCDULAL PROGRAMS. The anti-drug bill that Congress is expected to pass in its final days in dudes provisions sought by Nort hwest Mcmbars. est Service agents to combat pot:growing in national forests and a mensure sought by Mclure making tree-spiking on federal lands a criminal of fense. Congress overhauled the welfare system.
and extended Medicare insurance to cover catas. trophic ill nesses trophic illnesses.
DROUGHT. As parts of the Northwest were hit
by drought for the second year in a row, the probby drought for the second year in a row, the problem moved into the nation's Midwestern farm bel spurring Congress to provide drought relief for
farmers. A second year of record setting forest farmers. A secona year of recurd-seting forser
fires scarred the West, and members of Congress questioned public lands' agencies" "let-it-burn" policy for naturally caused fires in widderness ar cas. Given its short length, the 1988 session was pro ductive, but whether it will go down as truly hisawnit the test of time.

Larry Swisher a former writer and ditor ar The Timess News, writes on topicc on interest to the
Pacific Northwest from Wrashington, D.C

## Dollar's rise causes concern

 Corter administration officinl C. Fre
Berusten favors a decline of about the same size. Their logic is simple: A depreciat-
ing dollar lowers prices for American ing dollar lowers prices for American
goods in other currencies, and thus goods in other currencies, and chas
stimulates expurts. By the same token, fore ign foods beconene more cost-
ly here and imports fall. But Trealy here and imports fall. But Trecs-
sury Secretary Nicholas Bridy doessury Secretary Nicholas Bridy does-
n't buy the arpument that the dollar should decline further $\rightarrow$ and the should decline further - a the Bush
word has been passed by campaigs that on these issues, Feld-
stein docsnit speak for the vice president. Brady is cxpected to restate th Reagan administration $s$ satisfaction
with the current level of the dollar $i$ a report to Congress later this week He takes a dim view of pessimistic forecensts of future trade deficits because they do not take into account
the certainty that the United Sates would make changes in policy to as. sure progress in bringing the deficit down, in consultation with the othe Group of Seven industrial nations. Administration thinking - to be
reflected in the report - is that the reflected in the report -
longer term decline of the dollar that hos oecurred since the major powers greed to depress it at a meeting at Now York's Plazn Hotel in 1985 wil ontinue to be reflected in further ex crs. regardless of the fact that the dollar has risen 14 percent this year in the report, which is required by the omnibus trade bill approved las suggest that critics pay too much n tention to exchange rate changes, and that the trade gains seen by American manufacturers in 1988 are probably due to a whole range of fo
Lors, exchange rates among them In rejecting the argument for $a$ fur
$\frac{\text { Hobart Rowen }}{\text { ther depreciation of the dollar, Brady }}$ ther depreciation of the doliar, Brady mainstream U.S. cconomists for an obvious poititical reason: In the mids of an election, Brady - as well as - doesn't want to risk change. With the global economy in apparent good shape, they would rather postpone ny decisions on exchange changes until next year.
The Brady re The Brady report thus could fore.
sudow his first serious political con rontation on Capitol Hill. Congresjional Democrats, echoing Bergster's nalysis, insist that without a rever
sal of the 1988 rise in the dollar, recent pains in export sales will prove to have been short-lived.
Berssten said the models of the conomy run at his Institute for In emational Economics show that. cet the current account deficit below $\$ 100$ billion on the basis of current policy and present exchange rates. The current account defficit, now esti-
mated at about $\$ 129$ billion for 1988 mated at about $\$ 129$ billion ior 1980 trade deficit and the balanee of trade
in services.
Bergsten says that three things must happen to assure a declining about 100 yen and 1.25 West Germa marks, a scrious budget-deficit reduction effort here and renewed attention to domestic economic expan sion by Japan and Wcst Germany.
Brady, who took over the Treasury Brady, who took over the Treasury
post-from James A. Baker III last month. was supposed to deliver the first of the two semiannual-reports required by the trade io w last Satur-
day. Treasury officinls have told conday. Treasury officials have told con-
gressional Democrats that the report will be delivered at the end of this week, aflar a review by the Federal Reserve Board.
These reports are intended to increase "accountability (of the exceutive branch for the impact of eco-
nomic policies and exchange rates on trade competitiveness," according to
he net. The Democrats have been ea ger to smoke out administration poli-
cy on the dollar by persuading Brody to include in his report a forecast of. future U.S. current account balances, which would also indicate the extent The trade low dees not require the The trade law does not require the trade or current account deficits. But in a letter to Brady on Oct. 7, Senate Banking Committee Chairman
William Proxmire William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked
Brady to include " your view of the Brady to include "your view of the
appropriate goal. for the U.S. current account deficit for the next 10 years. A congressional source said that Assistant Treasury Secretary David C. Mulford was reported to have said the United States could sustain a
$\$ 100$ billion current account defici $\$ 100$ billion current account deficit
indefinitely. Mulford, in an interview, flatly denied the report.
$\qquad$ to current account targets, congres. sional sources say there is the larger ciall: "Our hope is to get the secretary of Tressury accustomed to offer the same sort of political accountability. we now get from the Federal Reserv Board chairman twice a year. We want him to come to Congress, and
tell us and the public: This is the di tell us and the public: This is the di--
rection in which we should be going. Proxmire's letter asked that Brady in his report deal with "the potential
negative effects of the dollars 1988 negative effects of the dollars 1988 . rise on our future exports," quoting a. privaled that the strong 1988 gain in
dict exports is coming to an end. The letter said Wharton Econometries pre-

## Nal Nation

Americans lack science sense
Chicago (ap) - More than-4is years aftor Copernicus proved the lions of adult Americans seem to think it's the other way around, a re-
searcher said Sunday. "Il's a fairly dire situation," said Opinion Laboratory at Norther Illi nois University, who conducted a nn tionwide survey for the National Sci ence Foundatian.
sic ideas, vast numbers of very bacans are scientifically illiterate" said in a telephone interview. adults 18 or older, conducted in July, people were asked about 75 questions testing their knowledge of basic science, Miller said. The survey had margin of error of 3 percent. around the sun or the sun around the ly. Seven percent didn't know.

| Of the 72 percent who antwered correclly, 45 percent said it takes one year for the Earth to orbit the gun, 17 percent said one day, 2 percent said one month and 9 percent didn't know. <br> The responses indicate that about | Miller-said-the--hatest. results; which haven't beep fully tabulated yet, should put the literaci rate in the 5 to 7 percent range. The survey results will be incorporated into an National ${ }^{-}$Science Foundation report to be issued next year on the state of |
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| percent-of adult Americans, me 94 million people, don't kno | Americañ science and technology. Leon Lederman, who was ramed |
| Earth revolves around the ee a year, Miller said. | co-winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for physics, called the latest findings |
| shows that there are basic mis. standings about some of the | "pretty devastating." <br> "I'm not surprised ... but it's much |
| have presumed | c |
| dly everyone would have known," | said Sunday in an intervicw. "How |
| Miller, a political science | you can preserve democracy when |
| at Northerni Illinois University | the world is increasingly more com- |
| st of Chic | - |
| rvey conducted by | pebple are increasingly more |
| 硣 in 1985 indicated that only | Lederman said he plans to retire' |
| be considered "scientifically | next year as director of the Fermi |
| 研 | National Accelorator Labora |
|  | Batavia, Ill., to teach physics to |
|  | freshmen at the University |
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Navy prepares welcome for Vincennes


 unease by britging out a band and. time. The wives and girffrionds,
the'rew's whes and grifriends. mothers and Yathers are pring to This is ribt oinc of those, Vie nam. thinga with the thip coming in at midnipht Navy eqpokeaman. Cmdr. David Dillon said. "We're
not going to sneak tho this in not going to sneak the ship in.
Wore inviting people to watch. Pooplo anderstand this was an arduous deployment. The adijlon
have $\begin{aligned} & \text { lot of public support }\end{aligned}$. have lot of public support."
The welcoming for the cuisar The welcoming for the cruiser. ones geven to any other Navy ship returning from onn extendod deplotiment, officials said. A Navy band will play the "nor-
mail Johin Phillip Soupat mat ohn Philap Souta type stuft,
said Senior Chier Petty Officer said Senior Chier Petty Officer
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lowery orgenized 1 a volunticer effort that gatherod 10,000 gignatures and sent the messages of
support to the crow in the Persian Gulf aiter the July 3 actidental doinindg of the Iranian airtinar. All 200 people aboard the civilian jet wert tilled.
 ind Lowery said. Thowere gel. Eqation and anguish
tho Givilian cusualties"

## Ecclesia donations grow

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A state large," said Lynne Landon, a volunagency and private groups collected teer supervisor for the state Chit
everything from toys to money over dren's Services Division the weekend for the 53 children re moved from the care of an organization which ran a rural house wher one child died.
Officials snid the children's plinh had prompted an outpouring of "We've never seen anything this Atlantis aims for November launch date The state fited charges that children were abused while in the care of the Watis Christian Center of Los Angeles after the death of B-year-old Dayna Lorea Broussand, daughter of dridge Broussard Jr.
The 53 children were found by
Clackamas County storif Cackams. County sheriffs deputies on Oct. 14 at a rural house used by
the group cast of Sandy miles southeast of Pandy, about 30 miles southeast of Portland. was particularly in nced of was particularly in need of gym
bags, baby clothes, moncy_and -rol. bags, baby clothes, moncy_ and yol:-

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) - Atlantis moved a blig step toward the
second post-Challenger space shutle flight when workers moved it into an assembly building to prepare for next month's launch with a secret military satellite.
A A ractor Saturday night towed the 8-ton space stup the 450 feet from a
processing building where it had processing building where it had
been undergoing modifications for several months.
In the assembly building over the
next several days, Atlantis, will be next several days, Atlantis will be
joined with its two solid fuel booster joined with its two solid fuel booster In about a week, it will be transport
ed to launch pad NASA is aiming for a late-Novem. ber. lounch, but a date wor't be set
until a two-day llight readincss review is completed on Nov. 10 . in 27 launchings that a classificd De fense Department payload will be carried on a shuttle. As a result, a
shroud of secrecy is being thrown over most information about it, in cluding the identity of the satellite.

## FBI considers crash inquiry

## WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI i

 examining a report by Pakistan on the plane crash two months ago thatkilled Pakistani President Moham
 vestigation of its own, officials saic Sunday.
"We ve beem forwarded the report by the Justice and State department
and we're analyzing it now" and we re analyzng it now, FB
spokesman Demery Bishoo, said of spokesman Demery Bishop,
the Pakistani investigation into the Aug. 17 crash that also killed the
U.S. ambossador to the country the 28 Others abonard.
IIts more of an inquiry now,
Bishop said. "Whether we will ward with it or the next step is un certnin at this point.

## New York faces

 racist charges NEW YORK (AP) - The death ofa black teen-ager on a Staten Island street has forced residents of a work-ink-class neighbortood in Ncw they are not racists.
was killed by a Antonio Tyus, 17 was killed by a car shorty after a
racial encounter with whites, New Yorkers recalled their most infamous racial incident of recent years, the death of a black man who was run over as he fled a gang of whites in Howard Beach, a nei
the borough of Queens.
Police indicated Tyus death Oct. was not directly caused by a racis incident, concluding that he was hit by a car 20 minutes after the exdentally jumped in the street dentilly jumped in the stre
horsing around with friends.

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## Alaska rescue plan

 hits a few snagsBARROW, Alaska (AP) - Two throe whales were stranded by
oung whales trapped by ice moving ice about two wecks ago young whalde trapped by ice moving ice about two weeks ago
balked Sunday at following a nar- before they could migrate south. row escape route to opon water The smallest and youngest of saws by Eskimos who ordinarily peared Fridey night and wes preA Nationt hammerod at the ice with a five hit its stride, the whales balked, whes chank of concrete, but the miles from open water, with a past a large opening where they massive ice ridge in betwoen and a wiId shif threatening to push
ice around them and trap them.
 thing went as planned it would be biologist Grof Caroll borough at leait Wednesday night before of the water in the ares is about they could get the whales as far as 20 feet deep, compared to only 12 While hightetectunology equip- or 13 feet of water in the shoal. ment pourred into Barrow daring five feet of whale, and that doesn't aswe and strong baciss made the swim," Carroll sadid. II don't hanne most progress at froieing the Cali-" them for not wanting to go fortio gray whales from a tiny breathing hole.: A brosthing golon natives hncked er whose crew used donted thin total or about 60 holes extending saws to help free the animals, was more than If miles from where france.
California lifeguards save whale LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -A small anchors, said Capt. Randalf
25 foot gray whale that bocamo Dasis of the. Bureau of Marine
trapped in a weighted gill net was Saflety. trapped in a weighted gill net was
cut free by two tifeguards and con-. cut free by two liteguards and con-
tinued its southward migration. tinued its southward migration
during the weekend, authorities The whale was reported just before 5 p.ch. Saturday and lifoguards Jason Hudson and Alan Powder found it three miles off-
shore in a not weighted with eight

The lifeguards hacked away at he net for 45 minutes_and wore
able to clear. all but a small portion of the net fouling one of the whale's fiukes. The whale began to swim south and whalo experts at Sea World in he lookout for it, Davis said.
yond the current crisis.
The most valuable donation is peaple who are willing to work with children for long hours," Landon need help for the long haul." About a dozen people have offered such help, she snid.
Donations for the children also poured in Soturday to the Muslim

## EVERTON'S 64th

 AINIVIVERSARI Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale SaleWe've been building quality beds right here in the Magic Valley for 64 years So we're celebrating our anniversary with savings on mattresses in all price rantyes.'Don't miss your chance to save


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## Comics

Frank and Ernest


Garfield


The Born Loser


Beetle Bailey


Gasoline Alley


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James J . Audubon wrote about a
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through heavy marsh grass, The bird through heayy marah grass, The bird
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luded: "hin as a ail."
Foxes eat worms.
Whoever labeled brain tissue
"gray matter" didnnt
enough about tit. Color of living "gray
matter" ranges from lavender io pink. Q mater is gray, its deed.
Q. How much is gasoline now in the $\underset{\text { periended. }}{\substack{\text { A } \\ \text { p2.95 } \\ \hline}}$
In its first 12 months, a hippo goes from 40 pounds to 600 . Some gain.
RETIREMENT GIFT

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This innate sense of grace and refinement is the perfect day to meet the person finds expression through your work.
you have been dreaming of. A new This renewed artistic drive enlivens moon in the sign of relationships you gives you the ability to tulk about your feelings. See the person in your mind, and be prepared.
July 21): Today's emphasis is on new ARIES (March-21- to April 19); By You have a renewed sense of yoursel talking to fascinating, stimulating and your abilities.
people who want to talk to you, you
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gain a new perspective on people. You LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): High
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## Saturday's Puzzlo Solvad:



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Worward in a new
Wook. He's now in the G's. Past Grant. Coming up on Grapes.
In the early days of America, black laves and women had this in common: They changed their last names
every time they came under the conrol of new masters.
Queen Victoria stood 4-foot-9.
How many people can crowd into
a a client " supposed to think,: our church, if any church you claim? Bible in my daughter's handbag?"

## new view of money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Le your feelings show, and get in touch and find your idens to with yourself. A sense of pence and harroony comes over you as you start to make new contacts. :-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
This is a time to be by yourself as much as possible. Search the deeper recesses of your mind to find a re- sonew the intimate side of your po newed spirit waiting for you are. sonal relationship both mentally and SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 to you set goals easily

US (Nov. 22 to Dec.
friends and join new social groups of
the same religious and philosphical persunsion as you.
uge the creative imagination which CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): the inthonctive armility to combinge flows today, you can find new sources Your career is in the limelight today him or her to speak to everyone and of income. The

## McRoberts feels she owes a debt

imes-Nevs writer

TWIN FALLS - Republican Joyce McRoberts has neither been appointed nor elected to the Legisla-
But for the past four years"she's casting votes in the Senate.
casung voues in the Senate.
Her husband, Darcel's, job a
manager of the Buhl Pillsbury Giant plant sometimes has taken him away from Boise during the leg.
islative session and linally made him decide not to nun for re-clection.
Joyce McRoberts subbed for him in Soise and now has filed for his DisShe 2B Beat.
She is left with both political expcrience and a possible political prob"I don't think you can inherit incumbency," says Twin Falls Demone should just be handed a political Thice, says her opponent Democra Walt Muelle
She says she's not running as Mrs .
McRoberts.
"This is not a new idea," she says,
I thought about it in 181 before Dar. el decided to run. 1 love Idaho; I' a native of Salmon. I just feel you have to return what is given to you, But she and her husband have not tayed married for 27 years without agreeing on most issues, she says. Yotera can expect her philosophy to look something like her husband's.
They have disagreed on a fow bills They have disagreed on a few bills
over the years, such as raising the over the years, such as raising the
minimum driving age. She thought 4 too young to drive; he didn't.

JOYCE McROBERT Basically, her philosophy reflects her background. She has raised worked outside the home as a-book keper, legal secretary and accountcompiled an envinble list of comme nity service projects for childron's ocial and political causes both band's job has taken her. band and a susposers like her hus tion funding. But the of more erucs interest in family lows than her hus band - issues such as domestic
ence and drug abuse, she says. Children need to be educated. protect themselyes from alcoh drug and se xual abuse, she says. Th
tate needs to provide adequate y for foster homes and needs to con-
sider new ways of dealing with do-


## Magic Valley loved baseball from the start

Bascball has been a favonte
sport in the valley from the be-
inning of scttement. Often a sinning of settlement. Offen a
basebaill team would be orgabaseball team would be orga nizod as soon as there were nough men available ant a brush for a diamond. com munities, had a team and ivalties between towns were strong. Practice would begin
with the first warm days of spring and the schedule of
games would continue through he summer, until the World. series ended the season. Many towns, including Twin Falls, had athetic associations that and buill ball parks,
Twin Falls first formal ath etic field was the Twin Falls Athletic Park located at 500 Second Ave. E. on Blocks 122 nd mostly to basconll and foo ball An immense enclosure, well fenced, and cortaining a capacious grandstand, dress ing rooms, eck., were at the park, according to the 190

## ${ }^{2}$ Virgina

 zes RickettsThe park was managed by
the Twin Falls Athletic Assoct tion and was the home of the Whin Falls "Comets." J.E. White was the team manager. In 1910 the team captain was "Cap Krengel. Hundrods of games were
played at the park in its day played at the park in its day
but probably the most interesting one was Nov. 9, 1915 . Through the efforts of D.E Sullivan and M. J. Macauley,
an exhibition game was played between a team of and a team from the National Leaguc. According to the Twin Falls Times on Nov. 5, 1915, be limited to 500 grandstand seats plus bleachers and benches along the side lines. No automobiles or vehicles of
Sce RICKETIS on Pago B2

## Gooding, Jerome TV reception will improve with new plant

## By TERRELL WLLLIAMS

Hackrmar - Television receplion in Gooding and Jorome countitos will soon im.
rive.
Han Not. $b_{1}$ - weather permitting-- the
 iver from Lower Salmon Falle Datm.
The Fiouiv ite, built on solid " ground, is pal sitio, where irization water seeping win
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The now facility includes a rolcatod con-
 will shars the facility Bill Filison, didectior of tha HTTD, suid anyone in ne cibstrct who want to rochive
adjust thair usf recelving
point toward bo new location. The HTD aloo, will beagion translating the independent Chamel 49 (KxiaAZ) from Twin
Fallco Channol 1 on on Nov: 5 , Firson said

 KBCI (CBB) of Boise on Chanmel 63, KAll (PBS) of Boies on E5, KPVJKKMI (ABC) or Pocatello sund Twin Falls on 67 and KTVE VBCHiof Boisas on De.
 Those tixed fys per year th pay for the HTD .
 translator are asked to contribute to tho dis
$\qquad$ Contributions car bo Bent to the Hageri-
 8332 . This moneg, wison sayy, will be used
to maictain or roplace tbe equipment at the
. new facility.

## Joyce Mcroberts

 Agne: 47.Occupatlon: Homemaker and former office worke? Education: Graduate of Twho Falle-Bussinessa Colloga: Thas taken classes at the Colloge of Southem
Idaho and other furior collenes Idaho and other furior colleges. ence: Occeasionally substituted for husband.In state Senate over louryear period, county caucus chairwoman, precinct committegparson and county coordinalor for Sen. Steve Symmis campaign; YMCA hoard member and counselor, chair-
man of a board of menial haalith and drug education group, and led sev. oral youth groups.
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WcRoberts: Provide state incentives to expand oxisting industries.
Supports a broader tax to mise tourism promotion monay.
$\qquad$ ing the person causing the problem, ing the person."
She was substituting for her husband this year when the Legislature reached agrecment on an education appropriation. She voted-for the $s s 66$
million figure that won approval, although it was less than she would have liked.
" just felt ir" we did not makera compromise, we would hat
If Idaho's economy continues to
grow, enough tax dollars may be

## Walt Muelle

Harne: Wat Mubller.
Age: 59:-
Occupation: Farmer.
Educatlon: Junior hifoh graduate:
Pubilc service and civic oxpert
ncte: Board membar of National Save the Fandly Farm Coalition credit Committee, presidemt of daand past prestoident of Hoillster Fire and past presioent of Holister Fire Fapars ivessiock Commission Co. and Fals trvestock Commission Co. and
lormer Clover School Board trustoe.
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On Nov. 9. 1915, all-stars from the American and National leagues played an exhlbition at Twin Falls' first formal athletic field

## Rupert denies claim for damages

## Mueller intends to help farming

## By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Since 1970 Denocrat Walt Mueller has been
growing beans, whent corn nod bar ley on 440 acres southwst of Twin
frent ley on
Falls.
His b
His bond with the soil reaches back further than that. His father
farmed as did his father beforc him But farming changed in the earily BSs, and Mueller did too.
When the Southerm Idaho Produc. tion Credit Association liquideted and the Easterm Id hho Production Credit Association refused to accept
150 farm loang in 194, Mueller wnas among the farmers who colled a meeting at Curry Grain Co.
As n result, a borrowers associa tion was formed to protect farmers
rights. Today Mucllet rights. Today Mueller serves as prosident of the cdaho Rural Council
and continues to be an advocate for formers' lonn rights.
Legisindors grew familiar with Mueller's face last year as he teetified for from mediation. The bill died, but Muuller plans to be back fighting for the interests of farmers This time he hopes to be casting
votes as the senator rrom Twin Fallis County, seat 2B.
He fayors a bill to loan new farmers money, just as money is loaned through grants to new and expand
ing businesses.
the We last 2.100 farmers statewide in can:t allord that. We re losing tax. ${ }_{\text {He still supports farm mediation }}^{\text {én }}$ but admits, "It'd be a tough bill to


WALT MUELIER 'We're losing taxes' more and put pressure on the Legis ature to pass. If people don't get in ved, it won't pass." Last year's farm mediation bill would haye let either farmers or nders sequire an attempt at sottleanty before foreclosure. The borrower bss Te is betind in his payments in in it he is betind in his payments, in liq-
widation.' Mueller saye. Jlts roven fact that statetes like Iowa and xinnesota that have it have not dininisled the line of credit, At first hey (lenders) werc opposed, but it's cheaper for companies if they sit
lown and negotiate and not go boun and negotate and not go Concern for agriculture prompted Aueller to run. The family form forms the basis not only for his life

- See MUELLER on Page B2

RUPERT - A $\$ 1$ million claim saying the mayor of Rupert punched an alleged shop inter in the nace during an Apprin
arrest will be handed by the city's insurance company.
The Rupert City Council last week denicd a tort claim filed by Robert Aruro
Flores, $Z 7$ asking for damages from the city and Mayor Bill Whittom
The city denied the claim because it wasn't-justififed cither under.Floress - facts or the. city's faccls," snid the city's attorney, Don Chisholm.

Flores was charged with petty theft fol lowing a scuffle in the Rupert IGA storc. He spent time in intensive care after the
Scume tort clnim alleges violations of Flo. res due process and other constitutional
nights, along with damages for complice tions of an unspecified, pre-existing men

The tort claim's accourt of the incident differs from previous characterizntions. differs from previous characterizntions.
The document, a formal claim for dam. ages outside court, says the incident hap. pened like this:
The incident started; while Flores and a ompanion were walking out of the store afler making a purchase. An assistant Flores and foreed him back into the store, and cventunlly onto the floor, according to tort claim....-.-.-. The document alleges Whitom kecp him from biting me," Whittom said introduced himself to Flores as the mayor in the press mint me, Whittom said and "police commission liaison" and orrace arrest for 0 . shouting obscenities Two policeman arrived, handeuffed Flores' hands behind his back and stood him up, the tort cloim alleges. Whittom stepped forward and punched Flores in
the face twice, it says. then laid Flores on tis stomach one
floor and held him down. Whittom then
kicked Flores twice, it says. Whittom decelined it says.
When Whittom declined comment on the case ngainst comment.
"We didn't think Flores' facts are correct," Chisholm said. "I just thirk it'll take care of itself in the sybtem and we don't have to try the case in the newspaper." In a press release shordy after the incithe face. He said Flores had tried to bite in the press release.
 ert Police Department of any whotidozem g in the incident. A review by Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson at the request of Minidoka. County came back
with the recommiendation that no charges be fild recommiendation that no charges

Filer schools won＇t be liable for off－campus accidents

| By DON PUDER <br> Times－News correspondent <br> FILER－Filer Superintendent |  |
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|  | monitoring of automobile use schoul personnel is not practio |
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| read a letter from the State Board of | letter stated． |
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| students and their vehicles who are on their lunch break． | ancitities－1 |
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| Idaho regarding school district lia． bility in cases of negligence off cam－ | programs as band that |
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 made for the participation of the Fil． end at the state tournament in Couer
d＇Alenc．He said about $\$ 1,400$ has dAlenc．He said about $\$ 1,40 \mathrm{has}$
been gencruted through fund－raisers，
including a sandwich booth at the county fair and donations．
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ures are well within budget limita－ ing paid thead of schcdule and the cash how is in good shape．
 grum．Also，Teater and the building principals reported that the open
house held carlier in the month，wạs
Offers of help pour into park


And，she said，the offers some． times put the
cate polsition．
Yellowstone


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The Park Serviec．Forest Semice U．S．Fish and Wildife
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Wildifife and Parks are cooperating
in an effor to purchace mish
in an effort to purchase
range north of the park．

## Obituaries



Hospitals


## Hagerman adopts staff policy

| by TERRELL WILLLAMS Times－News correspondent | Teachers will now be graded on did |
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|  | the point system of the new policy．The management plan sets guide－ They can receive up to nine points lines for the aceredited personnel to |
| HAGERMAN－The Hagerman | for instructional process，two for remove，encapsulate or repair as． |
| School District has adopted a staff evalütion policy for teachers． <br> School Superintendent Ken Black | classroom management，three for in－bestos．Ainsworth said janitors will |
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| said he and others at the Hagerman | sonal factors．－．．． |
| school wrote the policy with ideas from plans used by other schools． | The trustees also adopted an as．Black |
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| Teachers did not help write the poli－ | with |
| cy；herald： | for schools．School Clork Carol In other business： Ainsworth said Hagerman has spent．Auditor Bob Pou |
| School trustees voted to accept the policy at their October meeting． <br> Chairman Jim Henslee said the trustees updated an old policy at the advice of the district＇s attomey． |  |
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| By LYNDA BCODY | with |
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| HANSEN－The Hansen School | als over the years but strong to Smith＇s contract，bring his annual |
| Board is making plans for a public meeting to discuss a consolidation | c－town fcelings have．played |
|  | in stopping the idea．The superintendent＇s contract is |
| mecting to discuss a consolidntion proposal made months ago by the | scheduled to expire June 30， 1991. |
| Kimberly School Board． <br> The board expects to meet soon to | ched between The increase in salary was made |
|  | drivers and the administration Petroactive to July since the contract |
| prepare for the public meeting． Hansen Superintendent Richard | regarding pay．Drive |
|  | a flat \＄4 per hour rate for activity uar． |
| Smith suggested possibly using a straw vote to obtain public opinion． | runs．Substitute and backup drivers Superintendent＇s contr |
|  | will be paid the same amount．normally reviewed in Januar |
| The vote would sample a larger number of patrons than a public | S6．25 per hour Smith said，but the boar |
|  | for diily morning and afternoon runs that deadline．Smith has been a su－ |
|  | intendent in Hansen for |
| meeting，Smith snid． |  |

## Confession puzzles authorities <br> LEWISTON（ $\mathrm{AP}^{3}$ ）－Shashone tional Forest north of Kellogg－a rack，killing him．

 County nuthorities in Wallace are Hite and Heinig have undergone Then thoy allegedy tonk the bodypuzzed why two men linked to a host polygraph tests that show both sub．up into the Cour of crimes may have confesied to a pocts were showing deception in the Forest and buried it，before abant murder they never committed． Christopher Hile，22，of Orof and Tony Heinig．$\dot{2}$ ，of Osbume spokesman for Shashone County who being held on charges of conspiracy wished to remain anonymous be－ Mont． to comanit first－degrec burpary cause of department policy．in his mid． 50 s，about six fect ong Last－weekend－－they－turned－them－－the others crimes bethe－men confessed inch， 230 pounds，with white or yel－
solves in and confessed to burglaries in the Silver Valley and Potlatch，as
wa an armed robbery near the Idahs．Montana border． But thry also admitted to killing a
man in Aucust in Lewisto

## Police may cite reckless skateboarders

7 ，was struck hoarders in the wake of incidents that have killed one while ridthg his skateboard to school．He remains in se－ The rd injured another．Tious condition at Primiry Children＇s Medical Center． instruct daputies to prompted Sheriff Pete Hayward and possibly issue citations if appropriat things on the roadwass，＂the sheniff said

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## Ricketts

## park for that day．＂Unfortunately th

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West．．．
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sight of the well－known major sight of the well－known major leagu
players in uniform was worth the
prite of admission．＂
However，the game＂from the standpoint of fast baseball was somewhat disappointing due to the
wintry blasts that crippled the hand wintry lasts＂hat crippled the hand were nine errors during the game．

## Mueller

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five year plan in place so small
schools know where they stand and can make plans，she says．
＂How to do it will be hard．Little schools are the backbone communities，she says．
Fellow Republicans say her soft－ spoken demeanor can be deceptive． ＂T＇m an independent person，＂she
says．＂I have my own thoughts and says．＂I have my own thoughts and
do not hositate to nir them．I cer－ and speak what $f$ believe．

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## Sports

## Steelers end losing streak

Tho Associated Press
PTTTTBUPGH - Thi Pitits-
burgh Stepors played like
had nothing to
 theoir langaet losing streak in 20
seapons. Rodnoy Cartor, who had carried
only once proviously this zeason rain for 105 yards and two touchdowns and Gary Anderson kicked six fieftiggale ate the Steelers end ed a six.rgame losing gtroak by diny over tho Denvor Bronenes. The Steelerei, 2.-6, turned four Denver turnovers, indluding three intorcoptions of Gary Kubiak, into
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## the first time," quarterback Todd wi nand mado them play catchup

## Final-second score gives Eagles win


#### Abstract

The Associated Press $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Dallas blitzed the outside } \\ & \text { linebackera. }\end{aligned}$ PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia Eagles The "They did it to Washington and ano Redakins scored, so we know it Philadelphia Eagles scored a the Redskins scored, so we knaw it touchdown in the fingal seconds would work great for us,"- Cun- againg Dallas for the second ningham said. againge Dallas for the second boys couldnt cry foul. Randall Cunningham's 2-yard TD pass to Anthory Toney with four seconds left helped lift the Eaploss, 4.4 , from a 20.0 first-half Last year, the Eagles scored on the last play of a 37-20 victory over Dallas, leading the Cowboys to bitterly accuse Eagles coach 6core This timo, the Eagles needed The the score to hand the Cowboys their fourth straight defeat, drop. ping the Cowboys to Philadelphia got the ball with 2:1l let, and Cunningbim took the Eagles 85 yords on 16 play3. The key plays were a fourth. mie Giles for a first down at the Eagies 27, a third-and-10 pass-interiference penalty ageinst Dallas Michigel Downs at the Cowboys 20, and a fourth-and-5 20, and a fourth-and- 5 13-yard completion to Gregg Garrity at the Dallas 2 , On the game-winner to Toncy, ningham said. Cunningham Cunningham gave credit to the "I wanted to fake and throw to on Johnson. They wanted a print out and pass to Toney. They Ryan said the lin Ryan said the lingering contro- cersy with Dallns put extra pressure on the Eaples. "They responded real well," he said. But, he added, "I said a lot of prayers with $2: 11$ loft. The game lived up. as a "grudge match." There were twe fights and three personal foul penalties. The Cowboys were ass: esed 16 penalties for 138 yards. csed 16 penalties for the Eagles soven for 32 Dallas coach Tom Landry said, ame. Wo gooc chance to win this alf. Penalties broke wp the first nuity and killed us." :20 left in the first half. Cunninghasm then started the Philadelphia comeback on an eight-play, 88 -yard drive, completyarde for the touchdown to Reith yarda Byars.


## Kickers make difference

 in Bills' win over Patriots
## The Asbociated Press

 ORCHARD PARK'N.Y. - Sepa-rated by 200 foet of lockern raked by and metet of locker-rom two kdicrers talked in equally med-
sured tomss about their roles sundey in the Buffilo Bills $22-20$ victor over the Now England Patriots.
The hero was Buffelo's Norwod; who kicked three foold
goals, incluting the winner with goalg, including the wimner with is gecanis left to play Ths goat
Was Now England's Teddy Garcia; Was Now England's 'Ieddy Garcia;
who misted Hree field goala and an extra point.
techniques, whoso visualization 22 of 25 fied gavel attuen him make 16 extra point conversions this Garcin, a rookio whos missed fixe oxtra points and seven of 13 field goal attempts "It's, bamething all kickers have gone through," sald Norwood, who
 hind you to be euccassful. Garcia didn't make excuses. that's a loss in itself," said carcia, who added that he tried to manke some adjustments but "no matter what I did to try and correct it, I
couldn't. Tho Patriots forced four Buffal

Blactededga and. Ather all, we had nothing to lose. Noul, who joked the Steelors got
their trick plays from a fan letter hieir trick plays from a fan letter yerc a very deprosbed team. But youve got to fire the steel a litlle bit to make it hard, and we
worked very well and very hard to got throury some sough timas." Noll, who was presented a game ball by his playera, wai asked if injured quartorback Bubby, Bristers critical remnike last woek vative and lacked aggression fuled the victory. "Those guys spoke with thoir ac-
jons." Noll" said. "You can interpret that."
Carter, usually a thidd-down re ceiver out of the backfield, surprised the Broncos on the third play of the game by running a swoep around right end 64 yandis gone tis tiving the Steelers a 7.0 That really sat the tone because we didn't have to play from
behind ... for weeke, weve been waiting to something to happen, Webster said. "This time we went out and made something happen." Tm glad I didn't run out of fused them all day That touch
 Stephens, who carried 25 times for 134 yardis and one touchdown. But nuch to opercome. "The kickinge. game hurt us a
lot," gaid New England coach Ray. cot," aaid Now Eng Berry, whose tand coach Ray mond Berry; whose teach droppod confidences aund Itddy has losi hins that's the main problem."
Buaftalo improvod its AFC East. Mading Lecond to 7.1. but Cosch fortunate to win. ${ }^{\text {n }}$
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sin very often, he said. "The fact win very often," he said "The fact Chat wo wore eble to. .ise above
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Playoff to decide who goes to state

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News turiter
KIMBERLY - Gooding. Wencongregate at Kimberly teama School field tonight to settle sec ond place in the Canyon Confer-
ence and a trip to the state $\mathrm{A}-3$ ence and a trip to the state A-
football playofls. The three-session playoff will
Tegin at 7 m . with Gooding meeting Wendell in the first
round, Wendell takini on Valley round. Wendell taking on Valley
in the second and Gooding going in the second and Gooding going
against Valley in the third. The playoff will follow last
year's format with one team years format with one team
starting at the 40 -yard line and having the first-and-1 0 rule to help it to the end zone. After that
effort is completed, either stopt is completed, by the defense or by seor-
ing, the other team will have the ing, the other team will have the
same opportunity from the 40 . same opportunity from the
If the tenms remained tied after the first session, the second
also will be played from the 40 Any tie-bereakers required affer
that will begin at the 10 -yard The defense has the usual op: portunities to score on intercep
tions, blocked field goals, fum bles, and if the defense does score, that ends
tion immediately Adminisitrators for the thre
Adely schools divided Kimberly's seating for the night. Wendell will
have the visitors sides while have the visitors sides while
Gooding and the north end and Valley the south end of the hom stands. -
tion apart from any of the schools individual athletic departments.
no adult or student no adult or student season passes
can be honored.' Admissiom will be $\$ 3$ for adult, and $\$ 2$ for'stu-
dents-with confirming studen activity cards.
The winner of tonight's playoffs the state eliminations series at In the regular season. Gooding
peat Vallcy, Valley beat Wendell and Wendell beat Gooding to force a three-way playoff for the

## The

morning line

Good morning. It's Monday,
October 24.

## Football

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Cincinnati 44, Houston 21 Cinctinnati44, Houston 21 Raiders 6 Minnesotata, Tampa Bay 20 Buffalo 23, Now England 20

Washington 20, Grean Bay 17


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San Francisco at Chicago

## Sportslate

PREP FOOTBALL District 4 Class $\mathrm{A}-3$ playoffs: Wendell, Gooding and Valloy,
Kimberly High school, $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## Sports on TV

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## Jets defeat Dolphins 44－30 despite Marino 521－yard effort

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reoord Cindinnati also ecored 28 points in the fourth quartrer of a sea．
polt son－ending $61 \cdot 17$ victory in Houston in 1972：

## New York 23 <br> Atlanta 16

ATLANTA（AP）－The New York
Ginnts turned interceptions by Horry Giants turned interceptions by Harry
Carson and Corl Banks into two touchdowns within 33 seconds in the final two minutes for a a 2316 come－ back victory over the Atlanta Falcons The Ginnts， 5.3 ，took the lead on Banks 15 －yard intereption return ception had set up the tying gecor．
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inter． cad，were facing，，thirsing and．， 16.9 their 32 when Miller was hitt，by
Banks just as he threw the ball．The pass futtered into Carson＇s arms． tying score by hitting Stephen Baker
Detroit 7
Kansas City 6
KANSAS CITY，Mo．（AP）－Rusty pass to Jeff Chadwick in the sceond quarter as the Detroit Lions beat the battle of the NFL＇s two lowest－5cor． ing trams．
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team，dropped to $1-6.1$.
Hrigcer，pressed into duty when in． aryy cur down the Lions frrst two
 intercepted Bill Kenney＇s pass in the
sceond quarter．On second ond 10 from the Knnsas City 36，Hiliger hit
 Nards Lowery guve Kansas City．a3． 0 lead witho 38 avard field g gall in in the
second period and hicked a 43 yarder carly in the third．
Minnesota 49
Tampa Bay 20
TAMPA．Fla（AP），Wade Wilson Wased for 335 yards and threc touch． Vinny Testaverde sixta imes Sunday， leading the Vikings to a 49.20 victory Wilson，replacing Tommy Yramer in Minnmesotris starting lineup，com．
 The cighth－year prot threw a pair of yard touchdown passes to to steve orralan and tosesed a 2 －－yarder to An－
thony Carter after Vikings defensive Lackle Tim Newton recovered a Tee－ Brad Edwards retumed one of the Vikings two second－half intercep－
tions of Tampa Bay＇s quarterback 37 tions of Tampa Bagy quarterback 37
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## ard． <br> BYU tops Hawaii 24－23 in＇typical＇game

HONOLULU（AP）－Hawnii went
for the win but wound up with anoth－ for the win but wound up with anoth－
er close loss to Brigham Young．
Marc Neal stopped Heikoti Faknya＇s two－point conversion at－
tempt wuth $2: 23$ remaining Saturday night and Brigham Young held on to beat Hawaii $24-23$ ．The Rainbow
Warriors have lost four of their last five games against BYU by seven ＂I did not want to end with a tie，＂
Hawaii coach Bob Wagner said．＂We thought．we had a chance to slip that
play under their defense．I wanted a

we did not）we still have a chance Brigham Young，get the bell back．＂ $3-1$ in the Weatern Athletic Conference，nearly blow a 14 －point lead in the final six
minutes following Haku Kahoano＇s munbled punt recovery，
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## 35 die in Bangladesh storm

The Associated Press
DHAKA, Bangladesh - Hundreds fishermen were missing after a sekilling at least 35 pouthern const said Sunday A boating group said the government failed to broadcas
wirnings. The storm lashed cities along the
Bay of Bengal with Bay of Benga! with 76 mph wind and $15-$-foot waves Wednesday, injur-
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## Israeli chiefs square off in election debate

## Baltimore Sun



RaMAT GAN, Isracl - In their mentary elections November 1, hethak Shamir and Shimon Peres
held other responsible for Is. rael's economy, which is shorwing
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"Mr. Shamir is consistent, some times stubborn," Peres, Israel's for
cign minister, said of the prime min But for all their differences, nei ther gide has ruled out the election partnership. partnership.
I commit myself to be happy, to be part of a unity government that
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## German Chancellor Kohl begins 4-day Moscow visit to improve relations

The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - West Germany, while pledging its unwavering support for the United States, is increasingly reaching
out to the reform-minded leadership in the Kremlin.
The latest move is Chancellor Helmut Kconomic ties will to the starting today. sions as West German businesses seck what they say are growing opportunities under Soleader Mikhoil S, Gorbachev.

The projected joint ventures range from
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President Reagan and Gorbuchev, the West Germans are looking for an improved politi. And that And that, Bonn hopes,' ultimately will
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Chancellor Kohl Chancellor Kohl has praised Gorbachey's reforms, advocated Western economic assis. tance for he soing good relations with the Kremlin.
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Improving ties with the Sovict Union has been a major theme at many of Kohl's public apparances this year.
On July 21, Kohl told reporters his Moscow summit would mark a
tions with the Sovicts.

Telationship in a spech in West Berlin on
"It is our concern that a new period of last: ing cooperation be, introduced, so that a farcan be achieved," Kohl said.
He said his Moscow trip is aimed at mak-
ing a "con crete contribution" toward that end.
Some Americans fear Gorbachey may be
trying to drive a wedge betwen West Germany and the other nations of the North At. many and the other nations
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But Kohh says his efforts are in line with with the Soviets. We want to use these opportinitice (of im. and certainly not againet" Weat Germanys and ecrainly not againg
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ionship in $a$ far cry from years past. In 1983, the Soviets cooled toward Kohl after he agreed to deploy U.S. Pershing mis-
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changing since the missile treaty was signed.

## Hurricane Joan kills 50 in Nicaragua

Los Angeles Times MANAGUA, Nicaragua - At least 50 people were killed when
hurricane joan swept across Nicaragua, reports in Mnnagua said Sunday. Hundreds of people were in.
jured and hundreds were still miss. ing. According to information available According to information available
in Managua, the hurricane completely destroyed three towns and
left up to 300,000 people homeless.

Managu Mayor Carlos Carrion
said the hurricane, which. swept
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destroyed a number of buildings and uprooted some trees in the capital, Wat not claim any victims here. Water and electricity supplies in rupe parts of Marrion said. Nicaraguan sauthoritios said the
Garibbean port town of Blucfichds Garibbcan port town of Bluefields were devastated, along with the
towns of Rama and Nueva Guinea.

On Maiz islond the hurricane de-
stroyed some 90 percent of the hous es, leaving 17,500 persons homeless. Most of the island's trces were up-

Nicaraguan President Daniel O tega described the hurricane as a "national tragedy"

At least 145 people were left miss ing in other parts of Cent
ca, reports said Sunday.


Pope beatifies Danish scientist The ssesiaced Press

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ament, which is attached to two bones that can be felt on cither side, and the bottom
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Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John Howar, says the main symptoms are numb. pain in the fingers or palm, or poin in the wrist, and sometimes the pain will travel up the arms. Patients suffering from carpal tunnel syndrome often complain of weak
ness or awkwordness in the hand. Most often, it comes on gradually, but
there are a few cases where it starts sud.
who have a mild form of carpal tunnel syn. drome - their hands might just go to sleep once in a while.
"In most people the cause is unknown," he says. There are a few well-known caus-
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hands, such as mechanics, meat cutters and bakers.
Patty Homer of Gooding saye she devel -See SYNDROME on Page D2

Area residents can take a shot against flu virus

By JOAN BEAN
+aw correspondent TWIN FALLS - The South Central flu shots or Friday from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. There will be a 55 charge per person. The fu waccine is recommended dor poo.
ple who are considered to be dithif hisk.
Health oficials say that includes anyone
who is older than 65, those who have with the fl will get over it in in couple of 1987 , and this year the state health de-
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However Becker says possible renctions the infuenza vaccine might be a sore See FlU on Page D2

## Looking good



Children will enjoy cartion costumes for Halloween

Tailor grows clothes for vegetation-minded Bill Harding is a different kind tailor, cratting elothing that conveys a messagce about the environment - a message that grows be. causc his fashions are
grass growing on fabric. grass growing on fabric.
Harding, an artist, began growing rrass on clothing and other objects about nine years ago. Now, he has decided to see if there's a market for grass Cloching. "Till be selling long grass-cove ered robes" for $\mathrm{Si50}$, , he says. "And
T'm puttin! topether on SBE 5 grassIm putung together an ent grass-
growing kit, whichill contain a one-size-fits-all robe, already seded, a hanger, a plastic bag, a plant mister and an instruction booklet.:" Harding, 29, recenly taught a class on growing grass clothing at
a Chicag children's muscum ond a Chicago children's museum and
two weeks later his students wore their green outfits in a parade ther
aroum the museum.
When
TWearing one is a unique experi. ence," he says. "H's the only in. stance - besides being in the
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of 10 Americans have off.scason" allergies, many of of 10 Amer cans have offr-scason anilergies, many of
them the result of substances found in the home. The most common sources? According to aller. gists, the top three culprits are dander - microseopic flakes of stin, usually from cats and dogs;
house dust which includes fnbric fibers, human house dust, which inctudes fabric fibers, human
and pet hairs; and molds and pollens, which aire and pet hairs; and molds and pollens, which are
common in such ploces as basements, refribcrators and bathrooms.
If you or members of your family are still plagued with watery eyes, sneczing and congestion, try the
following tips to minimize allergy discomforts in your home:

- In bedrooms, cover mattresses and box springs with dust-proof covers. Avoid upholstered headboards, down pillows (stay with synthetic) and


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spreads, use single-layer bedspreads.

- Roller shades should be used is. draperies or slatted blinds, both of which tend to cumulate dust.
- Replace old wallpaper - a gathering site for mold - with mold-proof paint. outlets with double-density filters, or close them off ${ }^{\text {altogether. }}$
- Clean air-conditioning filters frequently to re-
move mold. - Keep windows closed to prevent dust and pollen from entering,-
- In the bathroom, allergists sugeestroplacing old wallpaper, clcaning the shower ecrrtain frequently
and scrubbing the grout between tiles to remove mold. In the kitchen, keeping the refrigerator clean to avoid mold growth also will help your family brenthe casicr.
For more information about allergies, free concall the Allergy Information Center and Hotline, call. the Allergi
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Sugar sub in gum reduces plaque Regular chewing of a gum that is sweetened by
Xylitol, a sugar substitute, significantly inhibits de velopment of cavities and reduces plaque accumulation on teeth, studies have shown.
Xylitol is the chemical name of a sweet, natural carbohydrate that is found in humans, animals, plants, vegetables and some fritits. It is as swect as
sugar with the same caloric value and has been used in Europe since the 1970s, not only in chewing gum but also in lozenges, mints, cough mixtures, oothpaste, mouthwash, toffee and even chocolate Acenrding to findings released at last wek American Dental Association convention in Washingtan, D.C., Xylitol retains its protective effect against decay three years afer its use is discontin-
And, data from University of Michigan studies and others all over the world, indicates that chewing Xylitol gum regularly is associated with a 30 said Dr. Kauko Makinen.
"Xylitol is not detrimental to the teeth because, that cause sweeteners, it reduces the bacteria that cause cavities," says Makinen, longtime re-
searcher of Xylitol and professor of dentistry and biochemistry at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.
It cannot be fermented by many of the microorganisms in the mouth. So, it cannot give rise to the acids, formed
the tecth.:
Xylifresh,
Xylifresh, the gum that contains Xylitol comes in packs of four gum squares, which cost 40 cents.
Makinen says he chews two squares for about five to 10 minutes, three to five times a day which is what gum chewers normally do. He recommends using the gum
then taking a break for a year.
"Even if you diseontinue the use of Xylitol gum for two to three years, you will still see the preverlive effects present two or three years later."
Makinen coutions that the gum should compleMakinen cautions that the gum should comple-
ment, not replace, other oral hygiene measures such as brushing, flossing and a visit to the dentist every six months.

Fitness frenzy: Many U.S. adults are sitting out

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN

CHICAGO - The nation's fascination wopulation according to a new study indipopulation, accoraing five U.S. adults gets a significant amount of exercise at least twico a weck. - "te porty fivo percent of American adults Forty-fivo percent of Amencan adults
don't participate in any fitness nctivity at all, the survecy shows. The survey was re-
leased by the Notional Sporting Goods leased by the National Sporting Goods Association
You would have had to be living under the proverbial rock to miss hearing about
the need for frequent participation in a fitness activity," said Thomas B. Doyle, re-
maintain a healthy weight," said Dr. $f$. Michaol,McGinnis, director, of the federal Promotion in Washington.
"And it can also make people fecl better" Yet the meessage doesant seem to be get ing through, especially to lesser cducated dults, those over age 55 and those with annual incomes under $\$ 15,000$ - th ion, according to the survey. It defined siggificant exercise as acrobic with equipmont, calisthenics exeresising ning-jogging or swimming It did not asy how long each activity must be performed. The survey's overall findings paralicl
previous studies by the notional Centers
for Discase Control and other groups.

Treater proportion of Americans than any. and gardening.
Fepeple thing high blod pressure or high blood choles.
terol, said Harold Kohn, an epidemioloterol, said taroid Kohn, an epidemiolo-
gist with the Institute of Aerobics Rescarch in Dallas.
"An overwhelming majority of the popcution is not exercising currently at the he said in a telephone interview'Friday. Kohl said he believes people are discouraged by the belief that they must exorcise at "optimal" levels - 20 minutes a day, hree times a week, at 65 percent of the But latest findingsi indicate that the highest risks of death from fatal heart at
tucks or strokes occur only in the most in-
reople think youve got to go out and
do marathons, triathlons, $10 \mathrm{~K} \mathrm{~K} ~(10$-kilometer races), "Kohl said.
"And there is too much societal pres. sure on the ideal body, the Chers or the Greg Louganiacs," he added, teferring to
the sleek singer-actress and the Olympic diver. "Someone looks at that and says, There's no way I can do that. I won't even try: What we neded to say is tum of the TV, do some gardening, take a walk
ancer dinner." afler dinner."
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## Calling her honey is a slam - or an endearing endearment?

DEAR ABBX: I am almost 80, and "Honcy" as uspet woman who signed herself "Nobody's Honey in Elkhort, "De." When salcospeople call m I ama " "miler" in the Senior miles most days, so I neither act no look decrepit, and I resent people who look down on me with thir "Dears" and "Honeys." lits so patron izing.
this is a sore spot with mady, but this is a sore spot with me and I am
so miad ritht-now teant seestraight I read you daily in The Kansas City Star, and you may use my name. S. WALTER HARVES,
LEES SUMMIT, MO.
 Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: 1 just read the letter rom Irritated," complaining because
you called a teen-nger "Honey." I am 15 years old, and not only do I not mind being called "Honey," I we come it. If someone carcd enough
about me to call me "Honey" and ad vise me to listen to my mother, 1 would take it as a compliment, not aputdown. "lritated"
"Irritated" is the one who bulittles agers are too immature to handle

## Helmets

- Continued from Page DI oped carpal tunnel syndrome six
months after she began using a knife to cut the heads and tails off of fish
in her work at a trout farm. The task, in her work at a trout farm. The task, for which she now has a machine, in-
volved putting a lot of pressure on her hand.
with that knife," the 33 -ycerrold woman says. "As' it goes down, your hand bends up. Once in a while 1
would do fillets or something like that - well, I was dropping the Homer's carpal tunnel syndrome
was corrected by surgery, but before was corrected by surgery, but before helped a little, but not enough. Howar says splinting is the treat-
ment used first sometimes along with ment used first sometimes along with
medications that are anti. inflamma medications that are anti.-inflamma.
tory or with cortisone injections into the wrist area. "And if these things don't work, then we end up doing surgery on them."
Mild, intermitte
Mild, internittent cases of carpal
tunnel syndrome can be treated conservatively, and Retmier says wearing a splint at night so the wrist does


## Flu

- Continued from Page D1 Kvale, R.N., school health coordina arm or symptoms like the flu, wuch lor for the South Central District
as aching joints and a slight fever.
Health Department, says the afterPreumonia vaccine - a once in a noon is usually a less busy time.
She says many people also assume additional $\$ 8$ charge to anyone who during the noon hour, but the vacciis 65 or older, or to anyone whose nations will continuur, tobe given dur-
physician has determined needs one.
ing this period. And to reduce the As to the matter of avoiding long wait cyen further, all the departmen
lines while waiting for shots, Kim tis nurses will be biving shots.

not llox, can help.
The first treatment is to discover what is causing the problem, and nvoid it. The person suffering from essarily nced to stop the work hec doing. "A lot of times we can get a person over this, and then they can Howar says. "We don't like to take temporarily But we try and treat th potient so they can go back to thei work."
Howe
However Retmier says the longer is to get a complete cure. One of th
long-term sis longterm symptoms of carpal tunne byndrome is the big muscle at th Even so, these people can still b Barbara Don operation. Laarbara Bandy of Burley says she
loarned she had carpal tunnel syndrome 10 yenrs ago, and for a whi
wore wrist bands to allevinte th symptoms. In her work, the 49 -yen old woman packages cream checse all day and in her free time she
lot of knitting and crocheting.

| ceiving affection, she must not have a very high opinion of teen-agers. | was obviously very important to her, if she wrote to you. |
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| So, Abby, the next time youre writ. | In addition, teen-agers are trying |
| to a teen-ager plense don't re | to grow up, and when an adult - es- |
| from using words like "Honcy | pectally one who many teen-agors |
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| and it just may be the way to reach her heart. | name, like "Honey" or "Swectic," it really scems to reduce the teen-ager's |
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| KINGSBURG | talk down to teen-agers by caling them "Honey." Treat them like |
| DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16 -year-old | adults. |
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| called a 14 -year-old girl who wanted | SPRINGS LAKE, MICH. |
| to wear n strapless dress "Honcy.: |  |
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| problems you hear from adults, but | "Honey." Im a teen-ager, and some of. |

She says she kept putting off hav ing an operation, and finally her doc she had something done about it. Her museles hod started to deteriorate After having both hands operated on
last fall, ste says they are fine now. last fall, shte spys they are fine now. bit." she sepays. "It was really simple a bit. she says. "It was really simple
compared to what I thought it would
Retmier says in the diagriosis of carpal tunnel syndrome the doctor may use an electromyogram (EMG muscles activitices. He says this test muscles activitics. He says this test sist. The test can measure the speed $f$ conduction through the nerve, and nerve. It is very accurate in confirming carpal tunnel syndrome.
"The importance of the neurodiag. "At least I can open up a jar of ostic testing." says Twin Falls neu- the jar and say, Hey, somebody open logist, Dr, Alan Schaffert, it that this for me."

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 don't call it something clse which can mimic the discase. Another thing is
you can quantitate how bad. electri-cally-speaking, the carpal tumnel is." Schaffert says with abnormal EMG findings which suggest carpal tunnel yndrome, the surgeon can expect a
90 to 95 percent improvement rate with surgery. If the EMG is normal in the face of earpal tunnel sympclped with surgery.
Bill Moretto had the operation performed on one hand two years ago,
and the other a year ago, and has had no more trouble with numbness. He says it's just a matter of the ands geting stronger, although he


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Tmes．Newn，P．Bor 48，Tuin Falls，83303，or deliver to our office at

MVRMC to hold childbirth refresher
TWIN FALLS－A prepared childbirth class for persons who have previously taken a childbirth course will be at the Magic Valley Re－ gionai Medical Center today from $7-9$ p．m．in the Women＇s Healith and
Education Center conference room，scond floor．The fec is $\$ 5$ and you must pre－register by calling 737－2900．

Twin Falls exercise class begins today TWIN FALLS－The city of Twin Falls exercise class，＂Bodies In
Motion，＂begins today．Classes will be held Monday－Thursday，from 5：45－6：45 p．m．at Robert Stuart Junior High School gym，for seven and
a half weeks．Jacqui Schncidermann is the instructor．She is certified a half weeks．Jacqui Schneidermann is the instructior．She is certified

Jerome aerobics class set to start
JEROME－The Jerome Recreation District acrobic excrcise class begins today at noon and at 4 p．m．There will be six sessions held on
Monday，Wednesday and Thursday with Dawn Hollibaugh and Tammy Monday，Wednesday and Thursday with Daw

St．Benedicts offers prenatal course JEROME－St．Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a prena． conference room al St，Benedicts．Cost is $\$ 4$ per couple．For informa－ tion call 3244301

## Prenatal class to be in Shoshone

SHOSHONE－St．Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a
prenatal class on C－Scetions and Post Partum Thursday at 7：30 p．m prenatal class on C－Sections and Post Partum Thursday at $7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$
at Dr ．Kcith Davis office．Cosi is $\$ 4$ per couple：For information call
Gayle Goodin at 536.6445 or 536 － 6663 ．
Lecture to be given on plastic surgery TWIN FALLS－The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will sponsor a
free lecture on Thursday at 7 p．m．by David W．Becker，M．D．who spe－ cializes in plastic and reconstructive surgery The topic＂Cosmetic Surgery：A New．wook nt Current Trend．wil give ingonmation on what types of cosmetir surgery are available and athe them．Preregistration is required，call $733-3700 \mathrm{ext}$ ． 344.

## Ski preview to be held in Ketchum

 the Elephant＇s Perch on Wednesday from $6-10$ p．m．The public is invit－ ed to watch frec demonstrations of cross country skis．New ski and sports fashions will be modeled and representatives from all aren s
touring centers will be present．Call 726.3497 for more information，

Free physical therapy testing set
 cal Therapy Meek Saturdyy in the Magic Valley Mall from

## Screening for children to be offered

 TWIN FALLS－The Region V Adult Child Developnent Center willoffor a free screening clinic for children ages birth through 5 years old on Nov．4．Appointments will be scheduled from 9.3 p．m．The clinic will be at the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic on 414 N．Lincoln
स2，in Jerome．Call Launn or Marla at 734.9773 from 8.5 p．m．daily．

## Long－distance running may reduce bone density

By LINDA LITTLE<br>Los Angeles 7imes Syndicate

Evidence is mounting that long． distance ruming resulting in on in creased incidence of fractures in later life．University of Califormis at A University of Califormis at San
Franciscos tudy of 208 women run． Francisco study of 208 women run． miles each week showed that those with menstrual irregularities lasting three years or longer may have expe rienced irreversible spinal bone loss． A second study of 26 men by Uni－ found that the long－distance runners had significantly lower spinal bone mass than nonrunners．
The studies prompted members of the American College of Sport cessive exercise． ＂There are a lot of women who are exercising for fitness and fun，＂said
dent of the college．But if they con－ then the health benefits from exer－ cise migh San Francisco study found
The Soled that，compared with female runners with regular mentrual periods，the amenortheic runners had a 12 per－ cent to 15 perc
bone density． when athletes ceased excessive exer－ cises their bone density was restored， he California study indicates that bone loss may be permanent if amen－ years．
Amenorthon if left untrented pro－ duces significant and permanent bone loss，＂，said C．E．Cann，M．D．of the Universit
＂Resumption of menses after pro－ longed amonorthea doesn＇t guaran－ tee restoration of bone loss，＂said
Cann．＂Even runners treated with tee restoration of bone loss，said
Cann．Even ranners treated with es－
trogen therapy didnt show restora－
tion of bone．＂
Although increasing calcium in－
take in the group of amenortheic rake in the group of amenorthe crease in bone density in the first year，Cann said，＂it doesn＇t go up much after that．＂
The researchers placed 85 amenor－ rheic runners and a group of controls
on a diet that included supplements on a diet that included supplements
of 1200 milligrams of calcium a day． The high calcium intake didn＇t in crease bone density in the normally menstruating athletes．However，it did increase spinal bone mass in the amenorrheic runners by 3 percent， to increase beyond the first year． Although eight women were treat－ ed with estrogen，only one woman re－ Although eight women were trent－land，said the runners had 9.7 per－
ed with estrogen，only one woman re－cent less lumbar spine bone density
sponded favorably，he said．


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istory and compared menstrual smoking habits to determine which factors could be used to predict skele－ Oal status．
here was little effect frual period， parameters on bane densim the other The Maryland study compared 13 male long－distance runners with 13 onnunners and found similar effects The spinal bone density． The runners ran an average of 64 while the controls had low livels of exercise or were sedentary．
Jo Bilanin，PH．D．，of the exercise aboratory al University of Mary．

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It＇s ound well－used brushes．
Itike using the same picce of dental hoss for six months，＂said Donald Duperon，D．D．S．，M．S．C．pro－ fessor of pediatric dentistry at the School of Dentistry．
Studies conducted at the Universi－ of Oklahoma showed that a herpes virns could live for 48 hours un a dry toothbrush．When the brush was wet．
the virus lived for as long as seven
weeks． There＇s no telling how long some
viruses can live on a wet toothbrush in a bathroom．＂．said Tom Glass， D．D．S．，Ph．D．，profossor of oral pathology at the colleges of dentistry
and mediene - and principal inves igator in the toothbrush studies－ at the University of Oklahoma．
Bacteria and viruses thrive whe there is food and water，makin toothbrushes a vulnernble target．roon

# Then the virus is presenh all that is 

 aceded for possible infection is a port entry，A slight scratch by a tooth And may be all it takes． And the bacteria associated with and other illnesses that the re senchers found lurking on tooth－ brushes weren＇t necessarily there be－ cause the toothbtush user had con－taminated his own brugh．The bath room itself was thought to be the cul－
prit．The bathroom is by far the most unsanitary room in the house．When someone flushes the toilet those glass said．
Keeping the cover of the toilet down when not in use may help pr vent the spread of germs．But，ac－ dis a whole overhaul of the bath－ rem．
 Woro adocaing to vacate the athrom of everything except soap， oilet paper and towels，＂．said Glass． He suggesta that the toothbrush bo
cept in a cup in the bedroom，along with a amall tube of toothpaste． Both Glass and Duperon agreed that family sharing of toothpaste is not $a$ healthy habit．When one person
strikes his brush to the pump or strikes his brush to the pump or he next user．
The toothbragtr＇should be kept as dry and clean ns possible，It may also liseptic mouthwash，said Duperon snd then shoke it．Having separate brushes for moming and ovening，he said，may cut down on the amount of germs on each brush．
And changing toothbrushes once
every six months or year is not enory six months or year is not enough．Hedithy people，Glass said，
should probably swite brushes about once a month，while people with immune disorders should do so much more frequently． When suffering from a cold
sinee Glass studies showed that cold gernas can remain on a toothbrush for up to a month－a brush should be changed at the very first sign of
recovery to avoid re－infection．A recovery to avoid re－infection．
soon as the cold sufferer begins to foel completely well，a new brush should be substituted
And the toothbrush should not be comes astached comes attached． diferently，the toothbrush is merely a hygienic tool and should be dis posed of like any－other hygienic too said Glass，who is developing hygie ic and disposabic toothbrushos． Weve done a pood job socially making toothbrushes our friends，＂he said，who wants to get rid of a
friend？But it＇s only a hygicnic device that＇s the key．

Doctors recommend less fat for children over 2

By ANNE C．ROARK
Los Amgedes 7mes．
SAN francisco Children over the age of two should have diets moderately restricted in fat，but new－
borms and toddlers under two years borns and toddlers under two years
must continue to have high．fat dicts， according to the American Academy of Pediatrics committec on nutrition． Although the pediatricians stopped short of recommending any reduction
for children under two，they acknowl． cdged that around a 30 percent fat content in the diet of children over two years of age is probably prucent in contrast to the 40 pereent and higher levels that are typical of
American children and familics in meneral in this country
In a new policy statement released In a new policy statement relcased
Tuesdyy at the academy annual
meeting here，the pediatric nutrition
group also warned that families and
physicians to stop a new nnd increas． ingly popular practice of having chil－ dren tested for cholesterol levels，ex． cept in cases where children over the gesting they could be at high risk for art disense later in life．
For example，the nutrition group testing if $n$ close family member has ated blood－fat levelsi＇）or early heart attack before age 50 in men， 60 in Choles idely available not devices are now fices but in some only in doctor＇s ment stores and sidewalk booths．Be－ cause there is no standardization of this equipment and the measure－ ment of cholesterol is fraught with
difficulties，including normal day－to－
day nnd seasonal varintions in many ets ahould never exceed 30 percent
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urged families to stay away from ease are to be reduced．And，assum uch tests，except when done in con．ing that heart discase begins early ultation with a physician－and and builds over a liftime，many es． The guidelincs on testing are the carged in life．
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atric group＇s long－standing con－diet，said Dr．Norman Kretchman．： intion that fat is a crucial element velopment．
For years，the pediatricians＇group has been at odds with the American other health advocate groups over the issue of fat content in the diets of hildren．The Heart Association has argued vociferously that healthy di－


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## Depression can strike children too

oung to be sad.
But there was no sparkle in her dark eyes, no liveliness in her face, no crergized look to her body. Jennys parents noticed her listessness, her degpondency early on.
Even as a todder we used to coach her to brighten up by anying: 'Jenn will be a happy girl,', says her moth.
"Jenny was always the most sensienst confidence and the one most ensily squashed," she continues. "We ways had to treat her with kid gloves. One minute we could reason and talk with her, the next, she would be angry and unreasonable. one clse es fault."
Jenny's parents sometimes at. tributed her behavior to her being a middle child who was "just seeking them unieasy. She was the child would say. "Nobody likes me. I don"t have any friends. I wish I were Jenny's parents worked hard to noy her self-esteem. omethine like help Jor us to do list of 40 things that were positive bout her and post it in her room." But Jenny's moods continued to vacmaincd hard to manangry and she By the third grade, added y's moodiness were complaints of headaches and stomachaches in the morning and balkiness at going to
school. Finally, when Jenny was late

## Excess iron may cause cancer

BOSTON (AP) - Iron pills miyy be however, this research does not actunhemin because of the possibility ar prove that iron promotes cancer that excessive iron increases the risk dangerous. much iron in the diet is Thancer, a new.study concludes-- Because-the-Jink-ig-tentative,"the but the latest rescarch suggeats that Stevens, was reluctant to make spe 00 much may also be bad. The study, cific health recommendations. But he ound a corrclation between high. said, "If it's true, it might be wise to body levels of iron and cancer of the of foods in our grocery stores." colon, lungs, bladder and esophagus in men. Iron supplementation for those deficiency should continue to take who are not amemic may be unise iron supplements. More study will be

younggter's unhappiness, therefore, tention and to comprehend, their the frequent reaction of parents and pediatricians is, 'Don't worry. It's just
a phase. He'll grow out of it' Children sometimes develop de. pression when experiencing signil. cant loss or atress. They may also have a genetic predisposition depression and develop the disorder for no,
apparent resson. If depression af. apparent reason. If depression af.
flicts one parent, chances are two out of five that the children will sulfer the aime disorder.
Ben are so complex to for a dopression are so complex, parents should fault.
Adults can recognize depression by looking for thesc signs, which often constitute a distinct personality change in children:

- Pervasive sadness. Depressed is rare, with the voice often soff and without inflection. They ahow little interest in any activity and may appear to have a kind of solemn maturi y beyond their years. They may also ther children.
Irritability and negativity. Chil. dren are touchy and their anger is of ten irrational and triggered by the
- Sleep disturbance. Children oflen - Sceep disturbance. Chitdren oflen staying asleep and they may have recurrent nightmares. Occasionally, os
children tum to teens, a sleep dis orchildren turm to teens, a sleep disorder will take the form of oversleep.
ing. - Difficulty concentrating, Because children lose their ability to pay at-
grades often plummet at achool; a
teacher may report a child as daydreaming may report a child as day-- Lowered self-csteem. Depresaed ildren often refer to themselves as dumb or ugly. Ono adult, remember ing her depressed childhood, says: "I remember crying on my bed and singing to my father, 'Everybody-


## I'll go cat worms."' ${ }^{\text {g }}$.

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for weeks over a minor mistake and
apologize for incidents. that were not
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- Phystcal complaints. They often have frequent stomachaches and headnches and may mistake their feeling of depression in the moming for "nu."
- Preoccupation with death. Persistent preoccupation over the hcalth of a parent, the death of a pet, or fre quent nightmares about people dying times suicidal thinking - and someames suicidal thinking.
- Regrcesive behavin. - Regressive behavior. Children may regrees to more babyish ways, to clinging or inritable behaviors.
Jo Ann Larsen is a Soll Lake Cily mantal and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in


New Down's syndrome test is safer, more accurate NEW YORK (AP)-A new screen. Canick, a biochemist at Brown Uni-
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widespread use in two or three years, Blood Reser Maine, and Dr. Nicholas Wald of the If the test were given to cvery Medical College of SL Bartholomew' pregrant womani in States, it could catch. 60 percont of In the absence of such a fest, doce annually, comparcd with the maxi. mother's arc, based only on the mum 20 percent detection mote possi-" the higher the risk. The new test proble with existing tests, the re vides a moro accurate assessment, searchers say.
Down's ayndrome is the nation's momes anm is disorder of the chromosomes and is characterized by men. substances to assess risk: alpha-fetotal retardation, a broad face and gonadotropin, all made by the fanic
slanting eyer. The exysting test usee a procedure or placenta and carried in the math
anting eyea called amniocentesis, in which a er's bloodstream. small amount of the amniotic fluid The test will pro, Canick said.
surrounding the fetus is withdrawn chromosomal defects. The procedure costs about $\$ 1,000$ and leads to miscarriages in about doctors said.
The new lest, done by measuring the levels of three substances in the mother's bloodatream, identifics; women at highest risk of having chil-
dren with Down's syndrome, said one of the authors of the study, Jacob




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