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Monday, October 24, 1988

Kidnappers threaten hostages in Lebanon

BERUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers holding American hostages an incurrent demands for their release Sunday and threatened to make the United States pay a price that "will reflect adversely" on the captives if the demands are not met. It was the second threatening statement in three days from the prostatement was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A colephotograph of Anderson was delivered to the independent newspaper and the individual of the Anderson and Subterland are and the individual o

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Under a still-green maple, Mel Berrett of trees to the street. 'Makes you want to Twin Falls rakes the dried leaves from go out and cut your trees down, Berrett his box elder and flowering crab apple said jokingly of the leaf-raking.

Bentsen, Jackson accuse Bush campaign of injecting racism By The Associated Press Lloyd Bentsen and the Rev Jesse Jackson necucad Republican nominee George Bush's reampaign Sunday of injecting racism into the preadential campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the security in sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism I day of the Jackson avoided the word racis. The full day of campaign Sunday of injecting racism into the form I day of cam

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Without Reagan support, Contras begin to fade

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Contras, the Nicaraguan rebels President Reagan lauded as "freedom fighters" 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 regime through their formation and border.

Every single Contra who died, died for nothing, it turns out," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., 1600 rebels inside Nicaragua attacking Sandinisto.

Pittsburgh institute begins new cancer treatment on people PITTSBURCH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Cancer Institute has started human testing of a treatment that dectors hope will enhance the body's ability to fight cancer and maybe disolve malignant tumors. The patients identity and the type patients at the center were the first people to receive the treatment, in vitro sensitization or IVS, which previously had been tested only on mice, The Pittsburgh Press reported to receive the treatment in vitro sensitization or IVS, which previously had been tested only on mice, The Pittsburgh Press reported to receive the treatment for the treatment in vitro sensitization or IVS, which previously had been tested only on mice, The Pittsburgh Press reported to receive the treatment have no question but that at some point to tested only on mice, The Pittsburgh Press reported to a widely used approach to cancer research. Most tumors are combined with a bacterium commonly used for the required been discharged with a bacterium commonly used for the required been discharged by the provised only on mice, The Pittsburgh Press reported to the two patients tumors, Think the treatment involve the use of the tumor fight treatment involve the use of the tumor fight the University of Pittsburgh, Cancer Institute, which is affected the treatment had decreased in infection, redefense against disease and infection, red

L.A. gang breaks up birthday bash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gang members crashed a teen birthday party, leaving one man stabbed to death and two others wounded, as weekend gang violence in Southern California claimed a total of four lives and wounded five.

Several local gang members crashed a 16th-birthday party for two girls in West Valinda late Saturday, said Los Angeles County, sheriff is Deputy Dan Cox.

A fight broke out in the street and Migel Cruz, 21, was fatally stabbed in the chest, Cox said. Two brothers who were friends of the hosts were treated forwounds and released from a hospital.

Elsewhere, a reputed gang member was wounded and a drive-by shooting at Lincoln Park early Sunday after an argument between two groups, police Detective County sheriff is Deputy Dan Cox.

A fight broke out in the street and Migel Cruz, 21, two for the county-ISC Medical Center, Suter said.

One man was shited and another wounded in a gangemente was shot several times and died at County-USC Medical Center, Suter said.

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Ron Herbst said.

Two parting shots were fired oven when the fleeing youths reached the dear of the sheriff's station in the area 10 miles south of downtown.

They were seared but not hurt, Herbst said.

A description of the attackers' car was broadcast and a few minutes later Inglewood police stopped the car and arrested a 14-year-old boy. Other occupants of the stolen car got away.

After a brief exchange, someone in the sedan fired several shots. The man was hit in the chest and died at Martin Luther King Jr. Drew Medical Center.

Three men in a vehicle matching the description of the gunman's car were stopped and taken in for ques-tioning. There were no immediate arrests.

Plant seeks nuclear waste storage space

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant spokes men sàid Sunday state approval will be requested for additional plant storage areas for a railear carrying low-level raileantive wastes being returned to the Denver area Sunday night. — The railear taking the wastes from Rocky Flats went into limbo last

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turned to the Denver area Sunday to arrive around mininght. Employing the Thermight and the Sunday States from Railroad refused to confirm arrival time.

Week when Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andr as banned further shipments of wastes to a temporary storage site in his state.

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Gov. Roy Romer, in an impromptu news conference on Sunday, said he permit, Hurt said.

DOE had planned to transfer waste from the Idaho site to New Mexico when the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant there opens. The WIPP facility was scheduled to be in operation this month, but the date has been pushed back at least until early next year. Hurtt said the railcar was expected to arrive in Denver Sunday night and would be moved to the weapons plant sometime Monday.

"We have a spur off of the line that we ship rail materials in and out on, and it will be moved off the line and on the Rocky Flats spur and stored on site there until a decision is made as to how they want to handle this whole waste storage problem." Hurtt said.

-Today's weather-

Sunny skies with light winds today in the valley

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Clear with light winds today and Tuesday, Highs 65 to 75. Lows 30 to 35.
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On Friday, the group threatened to "punish" the hostages to avenge, Israels an extrakes on Palestian and pro-Iranian guerrilla bases that day, which left 21 people killed and 34 wounded.
The air raids were in apparent re-tailation-for a car-bomb attack-that-killed eight Israeli soldiers and wounded seven in Israel's Self-designated security zone in south Lebanon on Wednesday.
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on Wednesday. In Milan, Italy, meanwhile, police said Sunday that a Lebanese woman arrested at the airport planned to de-liver photographs of Anderson and another American hostage, Alann

Steen, to an Italian man who has been linked to arms scandals and the

Steen, to an Italian man who has been linked to arms scandals and the Italian secret service.

The man, Aldo Anghessa, was questioned by police after they found the phetos and a letter from Steen in a false bottom of the woman's suitcase. Thursday, authorities said. She said Anghessa was to receive them.

Fortunato Finoli, deputy director of Milan's police anti-terrorist unit, refused to. say, what Anghessa told, police or who he was representing. The Italian was released after questioning.

tioning.
The Islamic Jihad statement paid tribute to the suicide bombers who blew up the American Marine base and the French paratroop headquar-ters in Moslem west Beirut. "They have dramatized by their

deed that the path of martyrdom is the only method to gain the freedom of the oppressed and chop off the hands of the arrugants," the statement said.

It also paid tribute to Abdallah Atwah, the 20-year-old Shitie who staged Wednesday's car dombing, calling his attack a new milestone in the course of the ann-stop war against Israel. The statement reiterated, support for the 10-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israel occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

It warned 'forces of arrogance' gainst mainpulating Iran's agreement to a cease-fire in its 8-year guf war with Irag in 'surround and curb the movements of the mujahideen in the world.'

Beirut :

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Israeli daily Yediot Ahronot and
Maariv newspapers reported.
The sound of matchine-gun fire and
rocket-propelled grenades reverberated across the slopes of Mount Hermon, on the northern edge of Israel's
self-designated security zone'in south
Lehanon.
The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Marxist
George Habash, later issued a
statement in Hashaya, claiming its
guerrillas attacked the IsraeliLehanese militia position and killed
on wounded 10. Police said they could
not confirm any Israeli or Lehanese
militia casulaties.
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group maintains several bases behind the Syrian army lines in east
Lehanon's Bekan Valley.

Hezbollah speakers identified Wednesday's suiride bomber as Abdullah Atwah, 20, a Shitte whose family lives in Markabah in the security zone.

The cleries told the Bir el-Abed rally they delayed the disclosure of Aiwah's identity to coincide with the anniversary of the Marine base truck bombing.

ombing. The 1983 Beirut attack, the deadliest terrorist strike ever against the United States, was accompanied by a simultaneous suicide truck bombing of a French paratroop headquarters in Moslem west Beirut, which killed 58 Frenchmen.

58 Frenchmen. ' Israel avenged the car bombing with air strikes against Palestinian and Shitte guerrilla bases in south Lebanon Fraday, killing 21 people and wounding 34: 'At Arlington National Cemetery in' a brief wreath-laying ceremony, Ma-

rine Corps Maj. Gen. Robert Winglass said the servicemen killed in Beirut will be remembered as turning world upinion against terrorists. That's the great lesson that's tearned from the Beirut experience, 'Winglass told the solemn guthering. That terrorism is wrong; it is no longer recognized by any person of any stature and dignity as having any foundation in principle."

It is difficult to recall the horror, the devastation and the agonies that preceded this day five years ago; said John Knipple of Alexandria, whose son, Lance Cpl. James Knipple, was killed in the attack. They need to be honored, they need to be remembered.

Kevin Jiggets, then a lance corporal in Beirut and a survivor of the explosion, said the ceremony also was to 'pay tribute to all the victims of terrorist acts and their families."

Contras

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Supporters who have toured the area say morale among the rebels, astonishingly, remains good. But anti-Contra lawimakers say that with Congress having adjourned for the year and no chance for new military aid on the horizon, the Contras appear finished as a fighting force.

The rebels primary patron, Rengan, can joh little more for them. One candidate to succeed him, Democrat-Michael Dukakis, opposes the Reagan Contra oblicy.

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The other, Vice President George Bush, is talking little about what he would do for the rebels if he takes of-fice in January, and Contra support-ers doubt he will have the same fer-

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Retired Maj Gen John K.
Singlauh, who has supported the
rebels for years, last menth wrote
Bush to warn of an 'impending disavter' for the rebels and chastised him
for ignoring the issue in his presidential campaign.
They're moribund, said Rep.
David Bonior, D-Mich., a leader of
House anti-Contra forces. For practical purposes, as a fighting force
they're history.
One sign that even the rebels' most

One sign that even the rebels most devoted backers have given up is their finger pointing at Democrats.

They are a people to whom this country owes an obligation," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III.

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Those who want to come to this country are truly refugees. They would be politically persecuted if they went back to Nicaragua. We should be talking about reception centers in the United States. Fort Worth, Texas, comes to mind, Hyde said in a sarcastic reference to the home district of House Speaker Jim Wright, the administration's main foe-

on the Contra issue.

Thelieve the consequences are going to be very heavy and the responsibility ought to be very clear, added Jeane Kirkhatrick, Rengan's former United Nations ambassador and a strong Contra supporter.

Hyde and Kirkhatrick predicted the failure to oust the Sandinista regime would lead to increased Soviet influence in the region and embrail the United States directly in military action to save nascent democracies in El Salvador and Guatemala.

Administration policymakers say they may share some of the blame for the failure of the Contra policy, but axy it will be a major dilemma facing the next occupant of the White House.

Terhaps a new administration will have a different policy initiative toward all of Central America, said one senior administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity. Terhaps it will be able to sell a program in a way we could never do.



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Fire commander criticizes Yellowstone fire control policy

der who handled the largest of Yellowstone National Park's blazes this summer says the park's natural burn policy hampered efforts

to keep flames in line.

In a log of his activity between July 24 and Aug. 2, Curt-Bates, incident commander on the 414,000 acre Clover-Mist fire, made repeated references to conflicts between fire-fighting philosophies in Yellowstone and the adjacent Shoshone National Forest.

The park's policy called for naturally-caused fires such as the Clover-Mist to be allowed to burn unless they threaten people or structures. But in the Shoshone, where the fire ran over more than 170,000 acres, fire crews were instructed to hit the flames full-

out.
From Sept. 6-9, the fire destroyed 16 trailer homes, four cabins, one store, one barn, 14 outbuildings and three vehicles in the forest's Sunlight Basin and Crandall areas.

And on Oct. 11, a firefighter mopping up on the blaze was killed when a dead tree fell-silently from behind and struck him on the head. It was the only death in the fires that plagued the Yellowstone area.

Bates said he was confused by his instruc-

tions to let the fire burn on one side of an ar-tificial boundary but to fight it on the other. "The Park Service burn philosophy has

"The Park Service burn philosophy has created a very difficult, frustrating situation," Bates wrote in his log. "It is almost impossible to prevent a fire this large from

While the need for cooperation between wate the need for cooperation between agencies was paramount during this summer's once-in-a-lifetime fires, differences-among firefighting policies in the Yellow stone ecosystem were identified a year ago. The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is comprised of the park and surrounding national forests.

tional forests.

The need for more coordination was documented in 1967 in the Greater Yellowstone Aggregation, a document in which federal officials acknowledged a need to "ensure that each unit's fire suppression strategies on

on the clover fire, alternative A caned for monitoring the fire and allowing it to burn to natural breaks that would stop it. That would cost an estimated \$52,000 and had a 60 percent chance of success.

Alternative B called for two 20-man crews

to fight the fire for a week and another èrew to mop up for a second week. Helicopters would be brought in, for a total cost of about

to resources of other units."

When Yellowstone discovered the Clover and Mist fires on July 9 and July 11, respectively, Ranger Dan Sholly predicted that both had a good potential to spread.

By July 17 the park had decided the fires should be frought and prepared options for combatting them.

On the Clover fire, alternative A called for monitoring the fire and allowing it to burn to monitoring the fire and allowing it to burn to the fire to burn and just monitoring it. A similar set of plans was drawn up for the Mist fire. In both cases, the park chose the least expensive piternative, allowing the fire to burn and just monitoring it. Park Superintendent Robert Barbee

Park Superintendent rouse; signed both documents. In choosing the strategy for the Clover Fire, Barbee said "recent moderation in burning activity" was one reason for allow-ing the fire to burn. (We) will accept calculated risk of self-confinement at this time," he added.

Challengers gain in Utah governor race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter and independent candidate Merrill Cook continue to gain ground in Utah's gubernatorial race, but Democrat Ted Wilson remains the leader with two weeks left before the election, new polls indicate.

A Deseret News-KSL-TV survey conducted by Dan Jones & Associates and published Sunday shows Wilson has lots some support and now leads shows Wilson has lots some support and now leads Bangerter by only 7 percent. If the election were held today, Wilson would receive 40 percent of the vote, Bangerter 33 percent and Cook 2 percent, with 69 respondents and has a margin of ror of plus or minus 4 percent.

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Two weeks ago, Jones found that 43 percent favored Wilson, 33 percent Bangerter and 20 percent.

The Rpublican vote to Wilson and Cook, and his

Hatch resources top all Utah candidates

SALT. LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. lenger he leads by 50 points in public Orrin Hatch tops all Utah candidates opinion polls.

for_federal_office_in_campaign_funding, with \$1.33 million in contributions and \$2.19 million in expenditures to date, campaign_financial disclosure reports show.

The Republican senator's campaign financial main paign had nearly \$1 million in cash and prior to January, meaning enhand nearly \$1 million in cash and prior to January, meaning ethatch has almost \$3 million available for his race against a; chal- Matheson might challenge him. But the last conducted direction and last opinion polls.

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accepted some Stat.72 this year alone from PACS. Among the largest donations are \$7.450 from the Nation-al Rifle Association PAC; \$7.000 from the Harris FEPAC; and \$5,500 from the Food Marketing Institute. No other Utah candidate comes close to matching Hatch's fundrais-ing capacity this year.

ing capacity this year.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, has raised \$261,445 in defense of his seat.

Whooping cough infests Owyhee Co.

BOISE (AP) — Idaho, whooping cough capital of the nation, is suf-fering another outbreak of the dis-ease, this time in Owyhee County.

ease, this time in ordinate county lengtheen diagnosed with the dis-case since Sept. 1, and emergency epidemic measures are being tak-

en.
For a county as sparsely populated as Owyhee, 18 is a significant number, said Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator. Most othe cases are concentrated in Marsing and Homedade, he said. The largest group of victima is adults, according to Helen Stroebe, aure-endemologist for

Stroebel, nurse-epidemiologist for the Southwest District Health Department. School-age children are next in line, she said, followed by

pre-schoolers. No one has died during Idaho's epidemic of the disease, whose trademark symptom is a cough followed by a "whooping" intake of

Idaho continues to lead the nation in whooping cough cases this year, Medlin said. As of Oct. 7, 293 cas-

es had been reported. California was second, with 188, and Arizona third, with 183.

was second, with 168, and Arisona hird, with 183.

Normally, enly about 10 cases are reported in Idaho each year. The number of cases began rising dramatically late in 1987. The disease soon reached epidemic preportions in three counties — Ada, Canyon and Payutte.

During the height of the spidamic, in February and March, the three counties reported a combined total of 20 to 40 cases each week.

The epidemic ended in Ada and Payette counties this summer, but continues in Canyon County, where 22 cases have been reportwhere 22 cases have been reported since Sept. 1.

Emergency measures to control the epidemic are in place in, the epidemic are in place in. Canyon Qounty and in neighbor-ing Owyhee County. Those mea-sures include; giving bables their, first immunisation against whoop ing cough when they are 2 weeks old instead of 2 months old; 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 Office closed early on the last day of walk in registration, but apparently allowed a Republican party worker to submit late registration forms, is drawing criticism from the League of Women Voters.

"I don't think voter registration should be a barrier to voting but sometimes it seems to be more difficult than it has to be," said Linda Clark, president of the Utah County chapter of the League of Women Voters.

ers.

Clark also complained about insufficient quantities of forms from the county for the League's volunteer No parole for using

very 'poor judgment'

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Darrell Lawrence Wessendorf, convicted of causing the death of a LaVerkin toddler by draping a rattlesnake around her neck, will spend at least seven years in prison, the Utah Board of Pardons ruled.

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tions (Nov. 1-3)."

But Huish — who was not at the office at the time due to a doctor's appointment — said his employees de-

registration efforts in the past, a concerned echoed by the county's Democratic Party.

Meantime, County Clerk Bill Huish has apologized for employees who apparently posted a sign saying open until 5 p.m.

It was wrong to put the sign up, a little word to their neighborhood registrations (Nov. 1-3).

But Huish — who was not at the of-However, a reporter was at the Utah County building and witnessed people being turned away from the elections office by a deputy sheriff between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

But at 5:02 p.m., Keith Haines, a Utah County Republican Party worker, arrived with a stack of completed registration forms to submit and the door to the office was opened for him.

An election clerk, Vera Gates, con-

him.
An election clerk, Vera Gates, con-tended that Haines turned in his forms at 4:59 p.m.

Cable company files lawsuit against bar owner

BOISE (AP) — United Cable Telesision of Treasure Valley has put on gloves and filed a \$50,000 lawsuit cense to show the fight on a pay-pergainst a Boise bar, contending it pinted the 1-minute-and-31-second ght between Mike Tyson and manager of United Cable. BUISE (AP) — United Cable Tele-vision of Treasure Valley has put on the gloves and filed a \$60,000 lawsuit against a Boise bar, contending it pi-rated the 1-minute-and-31-second fight between Mike Tyson and

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

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Kissinger visit gives broader perspective

The Soviet bear may have a new master with a new de-teanor, but that doesn't mean his nature or his goals have

That, in essence, was one of the major points in the com-ments of Henry Kissinger, former United States secretary of state, during his brief visit to Twin Falls this past Friday.

While his audience of some 700 persons listened attentively and chuckled at Kissinger's sharply pointed humor, and then accorded him a standing ovation, there were doubtless some comments many would rather not have heard as well as those which were clearly appreciated.

Some of Kissinger's comments concerning the relations be-tween the United States and the Soviet Union are worth re-peating:

On General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's charm: "Anyone who enters that competition (for the Communist Party's top post) has a highly developed sense of power ... Choir boys do not enter that type of competition." And further, "Why 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 ... We will give them the credits with which to get the rope."

But his primary point was that given current economic problems and turmoil in the Soviet 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 world power. But it must do so without being beguiled by Gorbachev's nice-guy facade, without sentimentality, and keep its own interests foremost.

By doing so, this nation could also eliminate the Soviet's toeholds in the Western Hemisphere in Cuba and Nicaragua, and push the Russians back into their own territory.

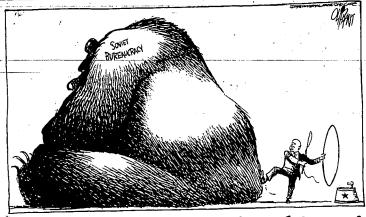
At the same time, Kissinger had some comments which Idahoans may not have agreed with.

One is that Idahoans, while patriotic, "close to their prin-ciples and close to the soil," are also isolated in that many are not widely travelled — a situation that tends to create an idealistic view of other nations and other peoples.

Then there was his assessment of the late Sen. Frank Church, who he saw as "practically wrecking" the Central Intelligence Agency through the investigations by Church's Senate Intelligence Committee in 1975. By delving into and exposing covert operations, the CIA was depicted as "a bunch of clowns" and the U.S. lost respect and clout in the

Scathing remarks about Church on his home turf — where the late senator received support from many Idahoans regardless of their place in the political spectrum — is not a way to gain favorable reactions, eyen if you are a former secretary 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 less insular — perspec-tive of relations between the world's two foremost powers



Session productive - but historic?

This is Congress 200th year, but not everyone agrees the just-completed session was historic. "I give it a grade of C minus or D plus - below neverage, just barely passing," said Idaho Sen. Jim McClure last week just before adjournment. "The only real achievement was the passing of all the appropriations bills on time. McClure, as a co-chairman of George Bush's presidential campaign, has a partisan reason to downplay the Democrat-controlled Congress. But he has some sincerely mixed feejings about the session's most prominent achievement, the passage of two big trade measures that affect the Northwest's economy. The omnibus trade bill was softened last spring making it less protectionist and more appealing to Northwest members, some of whom worked on major provisions. McClure said the bill was an after-the-fact' recognition of what the administration already was doing, pressuring other countries to open their markets. He cited Japan's easing of beef import restrictions and South Korea's agreement to allow more polato imports.

McClure also was unenthusiastic about a trade measure sought by Presidont Reagan - the U.S. Canada free-trade agreement, which still must be approved by Canado. Northwest members won changes to protect plywood makers and wheat farmers. But McClure said the pact is a "mixed bag' that won't do much to cut a trade deficit with Canadt, that is second only to the one with Japan. On other trade matters, a bill by Rep. Peter De-Forio. DOre, to allow states to ban the export of logs from state-owned lands died in the House Foreign Relations Committee, as Northwest members spilt over the issue. But there was almost unanimous apposition to textile import quotas, which Reagan veteed.

These were the other big developments of 1988: PUBLIC LANDS. Landmark legislation for Oregon and Washington state was enacted in the finaweeks, but a joint effort by McClure and Idaho Gov Cecil Andrus failed to settle their state's



wilderness issue. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore, thrifled environmentalists with his bill designating 40 wild and scenic rivers in Oregon. For Washington state, 15 million acres of national park wilderness was set aside, under a bill by retiring Republican Sen. Dan Ewans. Andrus and McClure agreed between themselves on a 1,5 million acre wilderness bill, but both environmentalists and the timber industry rejected it.

BUDGET. Cangress approved all 13 annual appropriation bills on schedule for the first time in more than a decade. McClure gave credit to last December's budget summit agreement between Reagan and congressional leaders. Also, many Northwest members pledged to support Reagans threat to veto a catch-all spending bill. Not all budget matters went smoothly Hatfield, McClure and others hit the roof when the Corps of Engineers refued to spend St. million that Congress approved last year to install turbine screens at Columbia and Snake river dams to reduce salmon kills. The administration finally backed down, although the Corps is still balking at altering two dams - and still angering McClure. There would the any more promotions in that agency until this is reselved. he said, sowing to block required Sen tea approval of military officers promotions. NUCLEAR PLANTS. The Department of Bnery's decision to close the Neactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation for safety reasons will cost Washington state 2,400 jobs. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory landed two major new projects. One is a new generation, gas-cooled erector to produce tritium for atomic weapons, as part of a plan by McClure to build two plants of differ-

ing types at séparate locations to enhance national security. McClure called the decision "the opening salvo in a long battle" for congressional approval and funding. Also, INEL won initial construction money for a \$950 million plant to refine plutonium for warheads, conditioned on a review in 1989. POLITICS. A presidential election year, including primaries and party conventions, shortened and interrupted the 1988 session, while Oregon and Washington state became swing-state battle-grounds for Bush and Michael Dukakis. Idaho is counted as a safe Bush state. The hottest Northwest race is the one for senate between Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash, and former Sen. Slade Gorlan, Republican.

Lowry, D-Wash, and turner och of the Republican. SOCIAL PROGRAMS. The anti-drug bill that Congress is expected to pass in its final days includes provisions sought by Northwest Members. Among them are new enforcement powers for Forest Service agents to combat potygrowing in national forests and a measure sought by McClure making tree-spiking on federal lands a criminal of fense. Congress overhauled the welfare system and extended Medicare insurance to cover catastrophic illnesses.

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DROUGHT. As parts of the Northwest were hit DROUGHT. As parts of the Northwest were in by drought for the second year in a row, the prob-lem moved into the nation's Midwestern farm bel spurring Congress to provide drought relief for farmers. A second year of record-setting forest fires scarred the West, and members of Congress questioned public lands 'agencies' "lett-lburn" policy for naturally caused fires in wilderness ar-

cas.
Given its short length, the 1988 session was productive, but whether it will go down as truly historic is a question whose answer probably must await the test of time.

Larry Swisher, a former writer and editor at The Times-News, writes on topics on interest to the Pacific Northwest from Washington, D.C.

Letters Welcome

The Times-News wel-comes letters to the edi-tor but will reject those it considers libelous or it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address

Dollar's rise causes concern

WASHINGTON — The way economists of both political persua-sions see it, the dollar has to fall fur-ther on international currency mar-kets before the massive U.S. trade

kets before the massive U.S. trade deficit will decline. Martin S. Feldstein, an economic adviser to George Bush, thinks the dollar should dip at least 20 percent against the Japanese yen; former Carter administration official C. Fred Bergsten favors a decline of about

against the Japanese yen; former Carter administration official C. Fred Bergsten flavors a decline of about the same size.

Their logic is simple: A depreciating dollar lowers prices for American goods in other currencies, and thus stimulates exports. By the same token, foreign goods become more costly here and imports fall. But Treasury Serctary Nicholas Brady doesn't buy the argument that the dollar should decline further — and the word has been passed by the Bush campaign that on these issues, Feldstein doesn't speak for the vice president. Brady is expected to restate the Reagan administration's satisfaction with the current level of the dollar in a report to Congress later this week. He takes a dim view of possimistic forceasts of future trade deficits because they do not take into account the certainty that the United States would make changes in policy to assure progress in bringing the deficit down, in consultation with the other Group of Seven industrial nations. Administration thinking — to be reflected in the report — is that the longer-term decline of the dollar that has occurred since the major powers agreed to depress it at a meeting at New York's Plaza Hotel in 1982 at New York's Plaza Hotel in 1982 at New York's Plaza Hotel in 1982 at most continue to be reflected in further export gains by American manufacturers, 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 last summer. Brady is also expected to suggest that critics pay too much attention to exchange rate changes, and that the trade gains seen by American manufacturers in 1988 are probably due to a whole range of factors, exchange rates amang them.

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the act. The Democrats have been ca-ger to smoke out administration poli-cy on the dollar by persuading Panty to include in his report a forecast of future U.S. current account balances, which would also indicate the extent of the buildup of U.S. external debt.

of the buildup of U.S. external debt. The trade law does not require the Treasury to supply specific targets for trade or current account deficits. But in a letter to Brady on Oct. 7, Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxime; D. Wis, asked 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 deficit indefinitely. Mulford, in an interview, flatly denied the report.

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Beyond the specific issue relating to current account targets, congressional sources say there is the larger issue of accountability. Said one official: Our hope is to get the secretary of Treasury accustomed to offer the same sort of political accountability we now get from the Federal Reserve: Board chairman twice a year. We want him to come to Congress, and tell us and the public: This is the direction in which we should be going."

Proxmire's letter asked that Brady in his report deal with "the potential negative effects of the dollar's 1988 rise on our future exports," quoting a private econometric model that predicted that the strong 1988 gain in exports is coming to an end. The letter said Wharton Econometrics predicted at the end of September that the U.S. current account deficit would increase to \$146 billion by 1991.

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Brady already has indicated in his confirmation hearing that he believes there will be a dramatic further de-cline in the trade deficit next year, even if the dollar does not fall from current levels.

Hobart Rowen writes for The Washington Post.

Watkins campaigns hard

isn't elected Idaho's next 2nd District congressman, it won't be for lack of

congressman, it won't be for lack of trying.

Up before dawn most days, Watkins has been relentlessly campaigning the last couple of weeks. He hopes hard work can make up for a lack of financing and staff and the built-in advantages enjoyed by any incumbent congressman.

Although a decided underdog to Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, the GOP contender has been encouraged by the fact Stallings has done only limited earnpaigning because Congress has been in session.

Watkins has been on the road most of October, concentrating on face-to-face campaigning. In the final weeks, he still plans as much mass media as he can afford, which isn't much.

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he still pians as much mass neuar he can afford, which isn't much. One day this past week he get up at 6:30 a.m. at Ketchum and quickly traveled to Shoshone in the leased motorhome which has been his home the last couple of weeks.
Watkins stops cars passing by, hoping to chat with the drivers. Some listen, and a few even ask questions. He prowls through stores and shops in Shoshone, although most of them aren't open in the early morning— and it appears a lot of the others have gone belly-up because of the depressed farm economy.
He even goes into the back of a restaurant to that with the cook.
In an auto parts store, Watkins.

In an auto parts store, Watkins tells people things will be better with Republicans in control in Washing-



Twe heard that song and dance before, said Allan Laudert, who farms near Richfield. He told Wakins farm prices are good, and he'd be making maney, if he had anything to sell.

His area ran out of irrigation water July 1, so there was little growing after that.

Watkins went on to Dietrich, Minidoka, Rupert, American Falls, Aberdeen, Springfield and Pingree before winding up the day in Idaho Falls.

He gets a friendly reception from most people. A few even ask about his claims that Stallings is sponso ing a "land grab" of private property and is working to erode Idaho control

and is working to croze tonno controver water rights.

The challenger is happy to talk about those issues, where he feels Stallings is vulnerable. Two years ago (when he lost in the primary for the GOP nomination against Stallings), I didn't have these issues. But this time I have good issues, he says.

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But there are few people at most stops. At Dietrich he attracts more stray dogs (4) than people (3). There are a lot of farm dogs in the 2nd Congressional District," he quips.

Republican Sen. Steve Symms, in

paign two years ago, was able to hire staff and organizers to round up peo-ple at every campaign stop. It's easy to campaign when there's a crowd at ple at every campaign stop. It's easy to campaign when there's a crowd a every stop waiting to hear what the candidate has to say.

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There is no such luxury for
Watkins, who does a lot of log work
at every stop to find people to talk to.
He and his aides stop occasionally;
and hold up a 6-by-9-foot banner
which says, 'Hello Idaho. I'm Dane
Watkins, I want to be your congress-

man.
It has been many years since anyone in Idaho captured a congressional or statewide race by emphasizing face-to-face campaigning.
But Watkins is undaunted.

"This is the best way to campaign," he says between stops. "You get to get out and meet people; shake a lot of

hands."

He's also leaving behind campaign literature. He had 150,000 copies printed of a brochure featuring him and his wife. Sherry, and their seven children on the cover. The ones Watkins doesn't hand out personally probably will be mailed in the final days of the campaign.

Watkins says he palpas to continue.

ways of the campaign.

Watkins says he plans to continue the breakneck pace as long as he can. But he's pinning much of his hope on the face-to-face debate with Stallings now planned for Oct. 31.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho poli-cs and Statehouse topics for The

Hobart Rowen

ther depreciation of the dollar, Brady seemingly turns aside the verdict of mainstream U.S. economists for an obvious political reason." In the midst of an election, Brady — as well as other politicians in the G-7 network — doesn't want to risk change. With the global economy in apparent good shape, they would rather postpone any decisions on exchange changes until next year.

The Brady report thus could foreshadow his first serious political confrontation on Capitol Hill. Congressional Democrats, echoing Bergsten said the 1988 rise in the dollar, recent gains in export sales will prove to have been short-lived.

Bergsten said the models of the economy run at his Institute for International Economics show that "they (the administration) will never get the current account deficit below \$100 billion on the basis of current policy and present exchange rates."

policy and present exchange rates." The current account deficit, now esti-mated at about \$129 billion for 1988 and 1989, includes the merchandise trade deficit and the balance of trade

and 1989, includes the merchandse trade deficit and the balance of trade in services.

Bergsten says that three things must happen to assure a declining trade deficit is dip in the dollar to about 100 yen and 1.25 West German marks, a serious budget-deficit reduction effort here and renewed attention to domestic economic expansion by Japan and West Germany.

Brady, who took over the Treasury post from James A. Baker III last month, was supposed to deliver the first of the two semiannual reporterequired by the trade law last Satur-day. Treasury officials have told congressional Democrats that the report will be delivered at the end of this week, after a review by the Federal Reserve Board.

These reports are intended to increase: accountability (of the executive branch) for the impact of economic policies and exchange rates on trade competitiveness, according to

mericans lack science sense

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 450 years after Copernicus proved the Earth revolves around the sun, milions of adult Americans seem to think it's the other way around, a researcher said Sunday.

"It's a fairly dire situation," said Jon-Miller, director of the Public-Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University, who conducted a nationwide survey for the National Science Foundation.

ence Foundation.

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The results show that on very hasic ideas, vast numbers of Americans are scientifically illiterate, he said in a telephone interview.

In the telephone survey of 2,041 adults 18 or older, conducted in July, people were asked about 76 questions testing their knowledge of basic science, Miller said. The survey had a margin of error of 3 percent.

Asked whether the Earth goes around the sun or the sun around the Earth, 21 percent replied incorrectly. Seven percent didn't know.

Of the 72 percent who answered correctly, 45 percent said it takes one year for the Earth to orbit the sun, 17 percent said one day, 2 per-cent said one month and 9 percent

cent said one month and 9 percent didn't know.

The responses indicate that about 55 percent of adult Americans, or some 91 million people, don't know that the Earth revolves around the sun once a year, Miller said.

It shows that there are basic misunderstandings about some of the things we would have presumed virtually everyone would have known, said Miller, a political science professor at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, 60 miles west of Chicago.

A similar survey conducted by the group in 1985 indicated that only about 5 percent of adult Americans could be considered "scientifically literate," with basic knowledge of scientific lovecabulary, methodology and an understanding of the impact of science on the world, Miller said.

Miller said the latest results, which haven't been fully tabulated yet, should put the literacy rafe 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 American science and technology. Lean Lederman, who was named co-winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for physics, called the latest findings pretty devastating.

"Im not surprised ... but it's much worse than anyone had expected," he said Sunday in an interview. How you can preserve democracy when the world is increasingly more complex scientifically and technologically, and pebple are increasingly more ignorant of the issues!

Lederman said he plans to retire next year as director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., to teach physics to freshmen at the University of Chicago.

Navy prepares welcome for Vincennes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Monday is homeomifig flav for the USS Vincennes, the slip that mistakenly also the property of the USS Vincennes, the slip that mistakenly also the vincent of the property and the Navy is lying to reasove and the crew's wives and girliferends. This is rick one of those, Werman things with the ship coming in at midnight. Navy spokesman Cmdr. David Dillon said. Were not going to sneak the ship in. Were inviting people to watch. Inches going to sneak the ship in. Were inviting people to watch. Were inviting people to watch. The welcoming for the cruser was also ship was based for a Revolutions deployment. The sailors have a let of public support. The welcoming for the cruser want to single the property was a support to the crow in the Persian of the property of the crow in the Persian of the property of the cruse in the Persian at the messages of a popular to any other Navy ship at the ship was based for a Revolution of the cruser want to single the property of the crow in the Persian attrices. All 290 people abourt the civilian is done in the well and the ship was the ship was the med for a Revolution of the cruse was the ship was the med for a Revolution of the cruse
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Alaska rescue plan hits a few snags

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two young whales trapped by ice balked Sunday at following a narrow escape route to open water that was being carved with chain saws by Eskinos who ordinarily hunt whales.

A National Guard helicopter hammered at the ice with a five-ton chunk of concrete, but the whales were more than three miles from open water, with a massive ice ridge in between and a wind shift threatening to push ice around them and trap them.

Rescuers said-threat-eveni-every—thing went as planned, it would be at least Wednesday night before they could get the whales as far as the ridge.

While high-technology equipment poured into Barrow during the weekend, Eskimos using chain saws and strong backs made the most progress at freing the California gray whales from a tiny breathing holes.

Abopt two dozen natives hacked 34 breathing holes Seturday, for a total of about 69 holes extending more than 11 miles from where

peared Friday night and was pre-sumed dead.

Just as the tedious hole-cutting hit its stride, the whales balked, advancing only a few hundred feet past a large opening where they spent Friday night and most of Saturday.

Roscuers said they feared the whales were spooked by an under-water shoel.-North Slope Borough biologist Geoff Carroll said most of the water in the aren is about 20 feet deep, compared to only 12 or 13 feet of water in the shoal.

You figure two feet of ice and five feet of whale, and that doesn't leave them too much room to swim, Carroll said. I don't blame them for not wanting to go through there.

California lifeguards save whale

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A
25-foot gray whale that bocame
trapped in a weighted gill net was
cut free by two liteguards and continued its southward migration
during the weekend, authorities
said.

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Ecclesia donations grow large, said Lynne Landon, a volunteer supervisor for the state Children's Services Division. The state flied charges that children were abused while in the care of the Watts Christian Center of Los Angeles after the death of 8-year-old Dayna Lorea Broussard, daughter of Watts Christian Center leader Eldridge Broussard dr. The 53 children were found by Clackamas County sheriff's deputies on Oct. 14 at a rural house used by the group east of Sandy, about 30 miles southeast of Portland. The Children's Services Division was particularly in need of gymbags, baby clothes, money and volunteers willing to commit time beyond the current crisis. The most valuable donation is people who are willing to work with children for long hours, Landon said. There are many children who need help for the long haul. About a dozen people have offered such help, she said. Donations for the children also poured in Saturday to the Muslim Community Center in Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A state large, said Lynne Landon, a volungency and private groups collected terr supervisor for the state Chileverything from tops to money over dren's Services Division.

The state filed charges that chilmoved from the care of an organization which ran a rural house where one child died.

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had prompted an outpouring of clothes, toys, money and volunteers. We've never seen anything this

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) -CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — At-lantis moved a big step toward the second post-Challenger space shuttle flight when workers moved it into an assembly building to prepare for next month's launch with a secret military satellite. A tractor Saturday night towed the 85-ton space ship the 450 feet from a processing building where it had been undergoing modifications for several months. In the assembly building wave the

Atlantis aims for November launch date

In the assembly building over the

In the assembly building over the next several days, Atlantis will be injuned with its two solid fuel booster rockets and large external fuel tank. In about a week, it will be transported to launch pad 39B.

NASA is aiming for a late-November launch, but a date won't be set until a two-day flight readiness review is completed on Nov. 10.

The flight will mark the third time in 27 launchings that a classified Defense Department payload will be carried on a, shuttle. As a result, a shroud of secrecy is being thrown over most information about it, including the identity of the satellite.

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FBI considers crash inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is examining a report by Pakistan on the plane crash two months ago that killed Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq to determine whether to pursue an independent investigation of its own, officials said Sunday. iny. Ve've been forwarded the report

We've been lorwarded the report by the Justice and State departments and we're analyzing it now," FBI spokesman Demery Bishop said of the Pakistani investigation into the Aug. 17 crash that also killed the U.S. ambassador to the country and 28 others aboard.

New York faces racist charges

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of a black teen-ager on a Staten Island street has forced residents of a working-class neighborhood in New York's whitest borough to proclaim

york's whitest borough to proclaim they are not racists. When Derrick Antonio Tyus, 17, was killed by a car shortly 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 neighborhood in the borough of Queens.

Police indicated Tyus death Oct, 7 was not directly caused by a racist incident, concluding that he was hit by a car 20 minutes after the exchange of racial slurs when he accidentally imped in the street while horsing around with friends.

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A bird in the grass

James J. Audubon wrote about a bird that could squeeze itself into narrow shape thus to work its way through heavy marsh grass. The bird is called the "rail." It's to this bird that the figure of speech originally alluded: "thin as a rail."

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Puzzle Solved:

Whoever labeled brain tissue as 'gray matter" didn't know quite

enough about it. Color of living "gray matter" ranges from lavender to pink. If "gray matter" is gray, it's dead.

Q. How much is gesoline now in the Soviet Union?

A. \$2.95 a gallon. Self-served su-per-leaded.

In its first 12 months, a hippo goes from 40 pounds to 600. Some gain.

RETIREMENT GIFT

How many people can crowd into your church, if any church you claim?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.20):

Q. If Costa Rica is such an ideal place, how come everybody doesn't move there? — Rain, for one thing. Annual averages, 70 inches in the highlands, up to 200 inches along the coasts. Locals measure it in feet, not inches. Say 15 feet of rain per year.

Nature figures it out, sure enough. Take a rabbit. Tests indicate it sees quite well over its shoulder, but hardly at all straight ahead.

"What am I supposed to think," asks a client. "when I find a Gideon Bible in my daughter's handbag?"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your natural talent for romance is strong now and could lead you to make a commitment to "the other person" in the evening:

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You renew the intimate side of your personal relationship both mentally and physically. This new harmony lets you set goals easily.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He If Your Child is norm lodar, you or she is one of those people who seems ready and willing to meet the world with open arms. Your child has the instinctive ability to combine thoughts and feelings which allows him or her to speak to everyone and express his or her artistic abilities.

🚨 Daily Horoscope GENERAL TENDENCIES: This GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is the perfect day to meet the person you have been dreaming of. A new moon in the sign of relationships gives you the ability to talk about your feelings. See the person in your mind, and be prepared.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): By talking to fascinating, stimulating people who want to talk to you, you gain a new perspective on people. You find a new erijoyment of work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A brand new start at work has you full of energy. New ideas come to you about your career, exercise and pay-checks. Use your talents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21); Your

innate sense of grace and refinement finds expression through your work. This renewed artistic drive enlivens you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Today's emphasis is on new beginnings at home and with family. You have a renewed sense of yourself and your abilities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): High mental energy makes this a good day to handle correspondence and sign new contracts. Down-to-earth visions help you set new goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you use the creative imagination which flows today, you can find new sources of income. The new moon gives you a

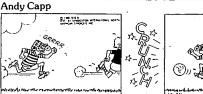
new view of money.

Your career is in the limelight today as superiors observe you. Others

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"THIS IS WHERE SALLY BROWN WASTED THE BEST YEARS OF HER LIFE WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS..."

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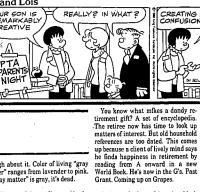


















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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Let your feelings show, and get in touch with yourself. A sense of peace and harmony comes over you as you start to make new contacts.

In the early days of America, black slaves and women had this in com-mon: They changed their last names every time they came under the con-trol of new masters.

Queen Victoria stood 4-foot-9.

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-newed spirit waiting for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It is a great day to make new friends and join new social groups of the same religious and philosphical

agree with and fund your ideas to help the less fortunate.

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McRoberts feels she owes a debt

By ANNETTE CARY

TWIN FALLS — Republican Joyce McRoberts has neither been appointed nor elected to the Legisla-

ture.

But for the past four years she's been debating bills in committee and casting votes in the Senate.

Her husband, Darrel's, job as manager of the Buhl Pillsbury/Green Giant plant sometimes has taken him away from Boise during the legislative session and finally made him decide not to run for realection. decide not to run for re-election.
Joyce McRoberts subbed for him in
Boise and now has filed for his Dis-

trict 23B seat.

She is left with both political experience and a possible political prob-

lem.
"I don't think you can inherit incumbency," says Twin Falls Demo-cratic Chairman Ken Pedersen. No one should just be handed a political office, says her opponent Democrat Walt Mueller.

She says she's not running as Mrs.

"This is not a new idea," she says.
"I thought about it in '84 before Darrel decided to run. I love Idaho; I'm
a native of Salmon. I just feel you have to return what is given to you, and this is what I'm interested in." But she and her husband have not

But she and her nusuant mave no-stayed married for 27 years without agreeing on most issues, she says. Yoters can expect her philosophy to look something like her husband's.

They have disagreed on a few bills over the years, such as raising the minimum driving age. She thought 14 too young to drive; he didn't.



JOYCE McROBERTS 'I love Idaho'

Basically, her philosophy reflects her background. She has raised three children and until recently worked outside the home as "book-keeper, legal secretary and account-ing para-professional. She also has compiled an enviable list of community service projects for children' social and political causes both Idaho and the other states her hu

Idaho and the other states her hus-band's job has taken her.

She's probusiness like her hus-band and a supporter of more educa-tion funding. But she has a stronger interest in family laws than her hus-band — issues such as domestic vio-lence and drug abuse, she says.

Children need to be educated to protect themselves from alcohol, drug and sexual abuse, she says. The state needs to provide adequate mon-ey for foster homes and needs to con-sider new ways of dealing with do-

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Education: Graduate of Twhin-Falls-Business-College; hiss-taken-classes at the College of Southern Idaho and other junior colleges. Public service and civic experi-ence: "Occasionally substituted for husband. In state Senate over lour-year period, county caucus chali-woman, precinct committeeperson and county coordinator for Sen. Steve Symmis campaign; "MCA board member and counselor, charan of a board of menial health and man of a board of mental health and drug education group, and led sev

Walt Mueller

Age: 59. Occupation: Farme

Education: Junior high graduate Public service and civic expe blic service and civic experi-Board member of National

-ence: Board member of National Save the Family Farm Coalltion Credit Committee, president of Ida-ho Rural Council, charter member and past president of Hollster Fire Department, past director of Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. and former Clover School Board trustee.

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School consolidation

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McRoberts: Provide state incen-tives to expand existing industries. Supports a broader tax to raise tourism promotion money.

mestic problems "like maybe remov-ing the person causing the problem, not the child."

not the child."

She was substituting for her husband this year when the Legislature reached agreement on an education appropriation. She voted-for the \$356 million figure that won approval, although it was less than she would have lived.

million figure trau was appro-though it was less than she would have liked. If we did not make a compromise, we would have come out at 351 or 352," she says. If idaho's economy continues to grow, enough tax dollars may be

generated that the state can give schools more money and work on making teacher salaries competi-

making teacher salaries competi-tive, she says.

"We need to make sure they are adequately funded, but money isn't everything," she says. Districts need to account for the money they spend and they need to produce employable graduates. Programs to cut drop-out rates also interest her.

School consolidation is inevitable, she says. "Seven district in Twin Falls County is too much."

Mueller intends to help farming

By ANNETTE CARY

TWIN FALLS — Since 1970, Democrat Walt Mueller has been growing beans, wheat, corn and bar-ley on 440 acres southwest of Twin Falls.

Falls.
His bond with the soil reaches back further than that. His father farmed, as did his father before him.
But farming changed in the early '80s, and Mueller did too.

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When the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association liquidated and the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association refused to accept 150 farm Ioans in 1984, Mueller was among the farmers who called a meeting at Curry Grain Co.

As a result, a borrowers' association was formed to protect farmers' rights. Today Mueller serves as president of the Idaho Rural Council and continues to be an advocate for

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and continues to be an advocate for farmers loan rights.

Legislators grew familiar with Mueller's face last year as he testified for farm mediation. The bill died, but Mueller plans to be back fighting for the interests of farmers. This time he hopes to be easting votes as the senator from Twin Falls County, seat 23B.

He favors a bill to loan new farmers money, just as money is loaned

ers money, just as money is loaned through grants to new and expand-

"We lost 2,000 farmers statewide in the last 2-1/2-years," he-says. "We-can't afford that. We're losing tax-es."

es."

He still supports farm mediation but admits, "It'd be a tough bill to pass. Maybe people'd understand it

WALT MUELLER 'We're losing taxes'

more and put pressure on the Legis-lature to pass. If people don't get in-volved, it won't pass.

Last year's farm mediation bill would have let either farmers or lenders require on attempt at settle-ment with the help of a neutral third ment with the help of a neutral third ment with the programmer. party before foreclosure.

he is behind in his payments, in liq-uidation," Mueller says. "It's a proven fact that states like Iowa and proven fact that states like lows and Minnesota that have it have not di-minished the line of credit, At first they (lenders) were opposed, but it's cheaper for companies if they sit down and negotiate and not go through the courts.

Concern for agriculture prompted Mueller to run. The family farm forms the basis not only for his life,

• See MUELLER on Page B2

Magic Valley loved baseball from the start

Baseball has been a favorite sport in the valley from the be-ginning of settlement. Often a baseball team would be organized as soon as there were enough men available and a spot could be cleared of sage-

brush for a diamond.

Every town, and many rural communities, had a team and communities, had a team and rivalries between towns were strong. Practice would begin with the first warm days of spring and the schedule of games would continue through the summer, until the World Series ended the season. Many towns, including Twn Falls, had athletic associations that sponsored the baseball teams and built ball parks.

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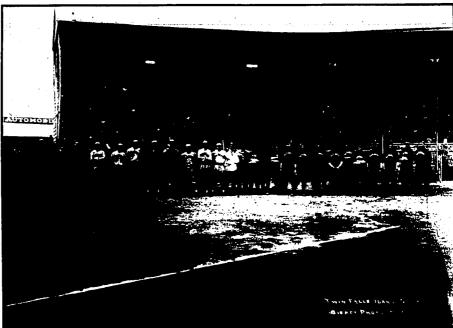
Twin Falls' first formal ath-letic field was the Twin Falls
Athletic Park located at 500
Second Ave. E. on Blocks 122
and 136. The park was "devot-ed mostly to baseball and football. An immense enclosure well fenced, and containing a capacious grandstand, dress-ing rooms, etc.," were at the park, according to the 1908-09 Twin Falls City Directory.



The park was managed by the Twin Falls Athletic Assoc ation and was the home of the Twin Falls "Comets." J.E. White was the team manager. In 1910 the team captain was

In 190 the team captain was

Cap' Krengel.
Hundreds of games were
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
American League All-Stars
and a team from the National
League. According to the Twin League. According to the Ty Falls Times on Nov. 5, 1915, attendance at the game woul be limited to 500 grandstand seats plus bleachers and ches along the side lines automobiles or vehicles "No automobiles or vehicles of any kind will be allowed in the · See RICKETTS on Page B2



On Nov. 9, 1915, all-stars from the American and National leagues played an exhibition at Twin Falls' first formal athletic field

Gooding, Jerome TV reception will improve with new plant

The new facility includes a relocated con-crete building and new antennas. KMVT television station from Twin Falls will share the facility.

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent
HAGERMAN — Television reception in
Gooding and Jerome counties will soon in:
Falls on Channel 69 (K49A2) from Twin
On Ney. 5, — weather permitting,— the
Hagerman Translator District will relecate
to its new facility on the hilliop across the
triver from Lover Salmon Falls Dain.
The new site, built on solid ground, is
rabelled to the facility on the fall on 67 and KTVB
The new facility includes a relocated concrete building and new antennas.

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KMVI television station from Twin Falls

Bill Wilson, a director of the HTD, said

anyone in the district who wants to receive television signals from this facility should

Rupert denies claim for damages

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

RUPERT — A \$1 million claim saying the mayor of Rupert punched an alleged shoplifter in the face during an April 28 arrest will be handled by the city's insur-

arress will be handled by the city's insur-ance company.

The Rupert City Council last week de-niced a tort claim filed by Robert Arturo Flores, 27, asking for damages from the city and Mayor Bill Whittom.

The city denied the claim because it —wasn't-justified either under-Flores facts. or the city's facts," said the city's attor-ney, Don Chisholm.

Flores was charged with petty theft following a scuffle in the Rupert IGA store. He spent time in intensive care after the scuffle.

The tort claim alleges violations of Flores due process and other constitutional rights, along with damages for complica-

tal condition. The tort claim's account of the incident differs from previous characterizations. The document, a formal claim for damages outside court, says the incident happened like this:

The incident started while Flores and a companion were walking out of the store after making a purchase. An assistant store manager and two other men stopped Flores and forced him back into the store, and eventually onto the floor, according to

document alleges Whittom ced himself to Flores as the mayor

introduced himself to Flores as the mayor and "police commission histon" and or-dered Flores to stop shouting obscendites or face arrest for disturbing the pences...

Two policeman arrived, handcuffed Flores hands behind his back and stood him up, the tort claim alleges. Whittom stepped forward and punched Flores in the face twice, it says. The policemen then laid Flores on his stomach on the

floor and held him down. Whittom then kicked Flores twice, it says.
Whittom declined comment on the case last week, saying his attorneys advised against comment.

"We didn't think Flores' facts are correct, Chisholm said. I just think it'll take care of itself in the system and we don't have to try the case in the newspaper.

In a press release shortly after the incident, Whittom admitted kicking Flores in the face. He said Flores had tried to bite him on the leg.

"Il institutively kicked back at him to keep him from biting me," Whittom said in the press release.

An investigation by the Idaha Domition of the Experiment of any Wrongor ing in the incident. A review by Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson at the request of Minidoka County came back with the recommendation that no charges be filed against Whittom.

Filer schools won't be liable Hagerman adopts staff policy for off-campus accidents

By DON PUDER

THIES TWIS COLVENDRAGE

FILER — Filer Superintendent
Davo Teater and the board members
read a letter from the State Board of
Education indicating the school can't
be held liable for accidents involving
students and their vehicles who are
on their lunch break.
The opinion expressed in the letter
was that no case law has occurred in
Idaho regarding school district liability in cases of negligence off campus.

pus.

If the student has parental consent, whether the campus is "open" or "closed," the student cannot be

meetings and events that will take ce this week at the Callege of South-

place this week at the College of South-ern Idaho.

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"Parenting the Learning Disabled California Market Parenting the Learning Disabled California Market Parenting the Learning Disabled California Market Parenting the Learning Disabled TUESDAY
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General Maters school will be from 8 am, to 4:30 pm, in Carpoin 1304, Student Sendte meets at 5 pm, in the student conference rism of Taylor Building.

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Magic Valley Symphony reheursal weEDNSBAY.

Department of Water Resources hearing will be rain 0 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Aspen 108.

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Magic Valley College Fair will be from 9:30 a.m. to pen 108.

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p.m. in Fine Arts 122.

Atbletic Talent Show will be at 7:30

p.m. in Fine Arts 123.

prevented from leaving campus and monitoring of automobile use by school personnel is not practical, therefore the school district is not liable for off-campus situations, the letter stated.

In other action:

The board approved a new school fracilities use policy.

The board discussed several requests for Hollister students to attend the Filer grade school for such programs as band that are not offered in Hollister.

The board agreed that the policy of students attending school in the facilities provided should be consistently followed even though some eq-

om, in Fine Arts auditorium, THURSDAY Sexual Abuse Now Ended wurkshop will be from 9 n.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen

uity of program offerings may not be ideal.

Athletic Director Joe Leach informed the board of the plans being made for the participation of the Filer grist walleyball team this week end at the state tournament in Couer d'Alene. He said about \$1,400 has been generated through fund-raisers, including a sandwich booth at the county fair and donations.

Teater told the board the school financial condition is good.

He reported that the revenue

financial condition is good.

He reported that the revenue situation is "on track" and expenditures are well within budget limitations. The debt service interest is being paid ahead of schedule and the cash flow is in good shape.

Teater also gave the board an update on the asbestos control program. Also, Teater and the building 'orincioals' reported that the open

principals reported that the open house held carlier in the month was

Offers of help pour into park

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Offers are pouring in from all kinds of sources to help revitalize the fire-damaged Yellowstone National Park urrounding national forest

and surrounding national forests.

Officials say the offers include money, pine cones, pellets and hay to feed wild animals, and seedlings

money, pine cones, pellets and hay to feed wild animals, and seedlings to help replant the forests.

The most touching are the letters we get from school children who offer to collect pine cones and send us to the cone planted, said Yellowstone spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

"We also -have some corporations-who have expressed interest in helping, either through some interpretive signs or replanting."

And, she said, the offers sometimes put the Park Service in a delicate position.

Yellowstone officials have worked to keep only native plants in the park, so offers of pine cones or other seeds from different parts of the country have to be declined.

Also, she said that Yellowstone officials don't think that supplemental feed programs for wild animals will be needed this year.

So instead, they are asking people if they would be willing to make donations to help with the acquisition of more winter range for the animals.

The Park Service, Forest Service,

mals.

The Park Service, Forest Service,
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and
Montana Department of Fish,
Wildlife and Parks are cooperating
in an effort to purchase more winter
range north of the park.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School District has adopted a staff evaluation policy for teachers. evaluation policy for teachers.
School Superintendent Ken Black
said he and others at the Hagerman

school wrote the policy with ideas from plans used by other schools. Teachers did not help write the policy by and

School trustees voted to accept the School trustees voice water, in-policy at their October meeting. Chairman Jim Henslee said the trustees updated an old policy at the advice of the district's attorney. Teachers will now be graded on the point system of the new policy. They can receive up to nine points for instructional process, two for classroom management, three for in-terpersonal rolations, four for profes-sional responsibility and two for per-sonal factors.

sonal lactors.

The trustees also adopted an asbestos management plan to comply with federal government regulations for schools. School Clork Carol for schools. School Clork Carel Ainsworth said Hagerman has spent about \$5,000 for asbestos removal and related work. Asbestos special-ists from Utah were hired to draw up the management plan and jamitors have had schooling on asbestos han-

remove, encapsulate or repair as-bestos. Ainsworth said janitors will be taking more asbestos training this

Black said the asbestos does not

Black said the asbestos does not pose a hazardous threat to the school at this time.

In other business:
Auditor Bob Poulson reported on the district's annual audit, which he said shows the schools are in good financial shape. Trustees have done a good job in writing and following the district's budget, he said.

Hansen to consider consolidation with the agreement. In special session, the board added one additional year and \$1,000 a year to Smith's contract, bring his annual

By LYNDA BOODY Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board is making plans for a public meeting to discuss a consolidation proposal made months ago by the Kimberly School Board.

Kimberly School Board.

The board expects to meet soon to prepare for the public meeting. Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith suggested possibly using a straw rote to obtain public opinion. The vote would sample a larger number of patrons than a public meeting. Smith said.

meeting, Smith said.
A possible November date is ex-

pected, he said. Kimberly and Hansen have occakimberly and Hansen have occa-sionally considered consolidation proposals over the years but strong home-town feelings have played a role in stopping the idea. The school board last week accept-

ed the agreement reached between bus drivers and the administration bus drivers and the administration regarding pay. Drivers will now earn a flat \$1 per hour rate for activity runs. Substitute and backup drivers will be paid the same amount.

The regular rate of \$6.25 per hour for daily morning and afternoon runs will remain the same.

Smith said everyone was satisfied

salary to \$37,000.

The superintendent's contract is scheduled to expire June 30, 1991. The increase in salary was made retroactive to July since the contract should have been reviewed last Janshould nave occa.

Superintendent's contracts are normally reviewed in January, Smith said, but the board overlooked that deadline. Smith has been a superior in Hansen for nine

that deadline. Smith has been a su-perintendent in Hansen for nine years.

Confession puzzles authorities

Christopher Hile, 22, of Orofino, and Tony Heinig, 26, of Osburn, are being held on charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree burglary. Last weekend, they turned-them-selves in and confessed to burglaries in the Silver Volley and Pollatch, as well as an armed robbery near the Idaho-Montana border.

LEWISTON (AP) — Shoshome time Forest north of Kellogg.
County authorities in Wallace are puzzled why two men linked to a host of crimes may have confessed to a murder they never committed.
Christopher Hile, 22, of Orofino, and Tony Heinig, 26, of Osburn, are higher held and the present of t cause of department policy.
Officers have been able to confirm

the other crimes the men confessed

to, he said. "W The two claim to have been picked - ever in the Silver Valley and Podatch, as well as an armed robbery near the ladaho-Montana border.

But they also admitted to killing a man in August in Lewiston and burying his body in the Coeur d'Alene National Coeur d'Alene Nationa

salary to \$37,000. The superinte

a rock, killing him.

Then they allegedly took the body up into the Coeur d'Alene National Forest and buried it, before abandoning the sports car near Missoula, Mont.

The victim was described as being shout six feet one

The victim was described as being in his mid-50s, about six feet one inch, 230 pounds, with white or yellowish hair.

We are really doubtful whether it ever happened, the sheriff's spokesman said.

He said he did not know why the man would give false confessions to

Police may cite reckless skateboarders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Salt Lake County sher- and killed while skateboarding on an east side street

to instruct deputies to warn skateboarders of dangers, and possibly issue citations if appropriate. "We've tried to caution kids to use skateboards in des-

iff's office may start issuing citations to reckless skate-boarders in the wake of incidents that have killed one youth and injured another. The casualties have prompted Sheriff Pete Hayward

Tuesday morning, William E. Nacomuy, 7, was struck while riding his skateboard to school. He remains in se-rious condition at Primary Children's Medical Center. Hayward said there is an increasing number of young

and possibly issue citations if appropriate.

We want to voice some deep concern about these things on the roadways. "the sheriff said.

On Oct. 10, Tony Lee Burr, 15, was struck from behind

Obituaries

On the agenda-

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this each in the Magic Valley. This list seek in the Magic Valley. This list seek in the Magic Valley. The list is with the lines. News suggests that you confirm in sinformation by calling the approprise clerk's office before attending one of

these meetings. MORQAY
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courthouse.
TUESDAY
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7

James L. Gosnell

PAUL — James L. Gosnell, 66, Paul, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988 an apparent heart attack while hunting in the Almo Park area. Ser-vices are pending and will be an-nounced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Mabel N. Osterman RUPERT — Mabel Naomi Oster-man, 82, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of an extended

illness.
The funeral will be 4:00 p.m. Tuesday at Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Arvan Hanson officiaring. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the services on Tuesday.

p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Labrary
The Twin Falls County commissioners
will meet at 8,30 a.m. at the county
courtbouse.
WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital
Burld will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital

auditorium.
The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

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GOODING — Ivan Thomas Bar-ney, 62, of Coeur d'Alene, formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988,

at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Channel

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of Gooding, died Sunday, Oct. 23,
1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic and
Hospital.
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Services

FILER — The funeral for Elsie Lucille Johns, 80, of Boise, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Burial will follow in the Dry Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service.

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BUHL — The funeral for Mr M.
Ross McClung, 79, of Nampa, who
died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday at the Aksp Funeral Chupel
in Nampa. Burial will follow in the
Kohlerlawn Cemeter; in Nampa.
Friends may call at the Alsip Chapel
today from 8 a.m. 9 pm. and from 89:30 a.m. on Tuesday Memorials
may be made to the Hospice Pragram in care of Mercy Medical Center, 1615 12th Ave. Road, Nampa,
Idaho 83651; or the Buhl Methodist
Church, 908 Maple, Buhl, Idaho
83316.

. HEYBURN — The funeral for Re-nee Wanda Hilling, 24, of Heyburn,

who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the service Tuesday.

PAUL — The funeral for Donald Ray Johnson, 65, of Paul, who died Friday, will be at H a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Congregational Church Burnal will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77: Frends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the Church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

EDEN — The service for Viviette Remhart, 69, of Bremerton, Wash., who died Thursday, will be at 330 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, Burial will follow in

Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary at the church one hour prior to the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Gladys Evelyn Albertson, 82, of Jerome, who died Friday will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, Bural will be in the Shoshone Cometery, Friends may call all day today at the chapel and Tuesday prior to the service.

BUHL — A memorial service for Gladys Hugill, 70, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — The funeral for Bob Grant Cunmins, 68, of Jerome, died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

To balance the problems caused by the cold the spectators were treated to two home runs. After nine full inpark for that day." Unfortunately the price of admission was omitted from

price of admission was smitted from the story.

The next issue of the Times, a week later, reported an overflow crowd, a larger crowd in fact than greeted the same players in Salt Lake or in any place where the teams have been playing in the

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Ricketts

The newspaper writer reflected the feeling of the crowd that the sight of the well-known major leas players "in uniform was worth the price of admission."

However, the game "from the standpoint of fast baseball was standpoint of nate baseoan was somewhat disappointing due to the wintry blasts that crippled the hands of the players." As a result there were nine errors during the game. nings of play the game ended with a 4-4 tie. The lineup for the game was:

National — Coombs, Brooklyn;
Vaughn, Chicago; Pfoffer, Brooklyn,
both pitchers; Miller, Brooklyn; McCarthy, Brooklyn, both catchers;
Daubert, first base, Brooklyn; Evers, second base, Boston; Groh, third ers, secono base, Boston; Groh, thire base, Cincinnati; Fisher, short stop, Chicago; Carey, left field, Pitts-burgh; Killifer, center field, Cincin-nati; Magee, right field, Boston; Dolan, St. Louis.

• American — James, Detroit; Avers, Washington; Klepper, Cleve-land; Harper, Washington, all pitch-ers; Henry, Washington; Cady, Boston, catchers; Pipp, New York;

Hoblitzell, Boston, first base; Shanks, second base, Washington; Schang, third base, Athletics; Mullen, short stop, New York; Walk-er, left field, St. Louis; Roth, center-field, Cleveland; Strunk, right field,

Athletics.
Hoblitzell and Cady of the Boston
Red Sox had helped their team win
the World Series just a few weeks before their trip to Twin Falls and
Johnny Evers was part of the wellknown double play combo of TinkerEvers-Chance. Four of the National
League team. Combs and McCarthy
of Brooklyn; Evers of Boston and
Carry of Pjttsburgh, are in the Hall
of Fame.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears ev-ery other Monday.

Mueller

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• Continued from Page BI but for the way of life in Souther Idaho, he says.

Agriculture is my main interest and the rest of the economy is hinged on agriculture and other renewable resources, he says.

That is not addressed enough by the Legislature. It needs to ensure that more people are productive. His opponent, Republican Joyce McRoberts, has suggested Mueller is a one-issue candidate.

Not so, he says, pulling out an eight-point position paper.

There is not a person in Idaho

who wants less money for educa-tion," he says. "But dollars do not necessarily give a good education, teachers do. He would consider a merit pay program to reward the best teachers. He also thinks the Legislature needs to take a hard look at how edu-cation funding is being spent and hold local school districts account-able.

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in running them.

If any facet of government needs more money, law enforcement does, particularly to fight drugs, he says. He also favors drug abuse education for shill are favors.

children.

He says he supports progress, tempered with reason. For instance, he's not opposed to open-pit mining if the land is returned to its natural

able.

He opposes school consolidation, state.

"Agriculture 'is a strong point; saying he likes the individualism of small schools and the opportunity I get elected, I hope I will not look they provide for people to have a say just at farming."

Jerry D. Holman

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Twin Falls, Mrs. Darin Baker of Burley and Mehael
Williamson of Fairfield.

Mrs. Edgur Dodge and son, Nancy McKitight and daughter and Ian Shea Probuses, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Harry
Beaver and daughter of Hansen: Lee Eriksen of Roperts,
Markha Hepworth of Jernen; Bill Mathis of Burley, Mrs.
Beger Robins of Filer; and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darin Baker of Burley

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Murtaugh, all of Paul; Churles Taylor from Declo, and
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Winn from Malta, Thomas Totorca from Mountain Home.

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Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Jose
Rubio, and Mr. and Mrs. David Rodriguez, all of Burley.

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The Legislature needs to set a

-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 of their
communities; she says.

Fellow Republicans say her softsorken demeaner can be deceptive.

spoken demeanor can be deceptive.
"I'm an independent person," she says. "I have my own thoughts and do not hesitate to air them. I certainly wouldn't hesitate to stand up and speak what I believe."

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Steelers end losing streak

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers played like they had nothing to lose — and ended their longest losing streak in 200 seasons.

Rodney Carter, who had carried only once proviously this season, ran for 105 yards and two touchdowns and Gary Anderson kicked aix fieldgoales as the Steelers and cd a six-game losing streak by storming to a 39-21 victory Sunday over the Denver Bronces.

The Steelers, 2-5, jurned four learner through some tough times. The Steelers, 2-5, jurned four benver turnovers, including three inforceptions of Gary Kubiak, into a touchdown and three of Anderson's club-record six field goals. The losing streak was their longest since the 1969 Steelers, 1-13, lost their final 13 games.

We got rid of aix weeks of pentup frustration, center Mike Webster said. Ti all starts with attitude, and we made a conscious effort all week in practice to work on attitude as much as technique."

The Steelers, crificized during their losing streak for a lock of offensive imagination, unvaled a series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offens, series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-hadde offe

Final-second score gives Eagles win

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphin Engles scored a touchdown in the final seconds against Dallas for the second straight year. This time, the Cowboys couldn't cry foul.

Randall Cunningham's 2-yard TD pass to Anthony Thoney with four seconds left helped lift the Engles, 4-4, from a 20-0 first half-deficit to a 24-23 victory Sunday. Last year, the Engles scored on the last play of a 37-20 victory over Dallas, leading the Cowboys to bitterly accuse Engles coach Buddy Ryan of running up the score.

This time, the Engles needed

Buddy Ryan of running up the score.

This time, the Eagles needed the score to hand the Cowboys their fourth straight defent, dropping the Cowboys to 2-6, their worst start since 1963.

Philadelphia got the ball with 1211 left, and Cunningham took the Eagles 85 yards on 16 plays. The key plays were a fourth-and-8 10-yard completion to Jimmie Giles for a first down at the Eagles 27, a third-and-10 pass-interference penalty against Dallas Michael Downs at the Cowboys 20, and a fourth-and-8 13-yard completion to Gregg Garrity at the Dallas 2. completion to Gregg Garrity at the Dallas 2. On the game-winner to Toney,

Dallas blitzed the outside linebackers.

They did it to Washington and the Redskins scored, so we knew it would work great for us," Cunningham said.

Cunningham gave credit to the tocaching staff for the last play.

Twanted to fake and throw to Ron Johnson. They wanted a sprint out and pass to Toney. They got it. it worked.

Ryan said the lingering controversy with Dallas put extra pressure on the Eagles.

They responded real well," he said. But, he added, "I said a lot of prayers with 2:11 left.

The game lived up to its billing as a "grudge match. There were two fights and three personal foul penalties. The Cowboys were assed 16 penalties for 138 yards, the Eagles seven for 32.

Dallas coach Then Landry said, "We had a good chance to win this game. We ployed well in the first half. Penalties broke up our continuity and killed us."

The Eagles fell behind 20-0 with 9:26 left in the first half.

Cunningham then started the Philadelphia completing five passes and throwing 11 yards for the touchdown to Keith Byars.

Kickers make difference in Bills' win over Patriots

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Separated by 200 feet of locker-room space and miles of self-confidence, two kickers talked in equally measured tones about their rules Sunday in the Buffalo Bills 23-20 victory over the Now England Patriots.

The hero was Buffalo's Scott Norwood, who kicked three field goals, including the winner with 13 seconds left to play. The goat was New England's Teddy Garcia; who missed three field goals and an extra point. ORCHARD PARK'N.Y.

was who missed three near who missed three near an extra point.

Norwood, whose visualization halved him make Norwood, whose visualization techniques have holped him make 22 of 25 field goal attempts and all 15 extra point conversions this season, said he sympathized with Garcia, a rockie who's missed five outra points and seven of 13 field goal attempts.

extra points and seven of 13 field goal attempts.

"It's something all kickers have gone through, said Norwood, who has made eight consecutive field goals." for just have to put it benind you to be successful.

Garcia didn't make excuses.

"When you mais nine points, that's a loss in itself," said Garcia, who added that he tried to-make some adjustments but 'no matter what I did to try and correct it, I couldn't."

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The Patriots forced four Buffalo

turnovers and got a sensational rushing effort from rookie John Stephens, who carried 25 times for 134 yards and one touchdown. But Garcia's problems proved too much to overcome.

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"The kicking game hurt us a lot, said New England coach Raymond Berry, whose teath dropped to 3-5. Time Teddy has lost his confidence, and I think that's the main problem.

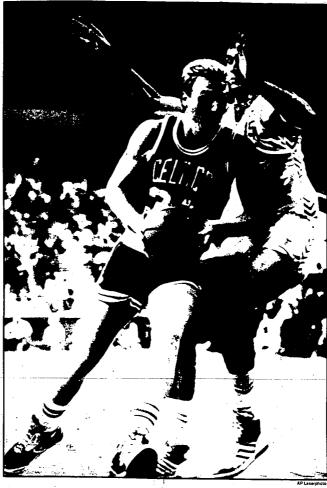
Buffalo improved its AFC East-leading record to 7-1, but Coach Marv Levy admitted: "We were fortunate to win."

"We did some things— and they belped us do them — that when you do them, you're not going to win very often, he said. The fact that we were able to rise above them on this day makes me feel very good about our team ... not dwelling on earlier mistakes."

The Bills drave. 89 yards on their last possession before Norwood broke a 2-20 tie with a 33-yard. field goal. Narwood also hit. from 35 and 30 yards out Carcia missed from 25 and 52 yards, and and a 39 yarde blocked.

The Bills snapped a 13-13 the near the end of the birth quarter

missed from 25 and 52 yards, and had a 39-yarder blocked. The Bills enapped a 13-13 tie near the end of the third quarter after Garcia, who missed two field goals in the first half, had his third attempt of the day blocked by Howard Ballard.



Boston Celtics maintain form to win McDonald's Open

MADRID, Spain — The Boston Celtics, winners of 16 NBA titles, could not afford to let down against their European opponents this weekend.
Playing in the first major NBA-sponsored event outside the United States, Boston needed strong second half performances against the Yougoslavian national team Friday and tournament host Real Madrid on Sunday to win the McDonald's Basketball Open.
We had to play good, solid basketball at times to win this game, Coach dimmy Rodgers said after he watched Madrid surge to within six late in the third quarter before the Celties pulled away.

On Friday, Boston beat the Yougoslav national team I13-85 after a close first half,
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On Friday, Boston beat the Yugoslav national team 113-85 after a close first half,

Both of these teams had some big, strong lineups, some excellent players, Rodgers said. European basekball has really improved.

Rodgers said he was impressed by the crowd at the Madrid, sports have to the champion Scavolini crowd to the crowd at the Madrid Sports Palace, whose cheers overpowered 800 NBA guests and the Famous

great defense, "Sainz said:

In a very physical game, the Colies managed only nine free throw attempts to Real Madrids' 45, but outshot their opponents from the field 54 percent to 37 percent.

A partisan crowd of 10,000 saw Real Madrid go ahead 3-2 on guard Drazen Petrovic's 3-point goal, but it turned out to be the Spanish team's only lead of the day.

Petrovic, who led the Yugoslav team to a silver medal in the Olympic Games, was Real Madrid's top scorer with 22 points.

In Sunday's other game, the Yugoslav national team, led by Zarko Paspalig's 21 points, scored a 100-91 victory over Scavolini Pesaro.

The Yugoslavs relied on a strong second-quarter performance by center Vlado Divac in breaking open the game after a 20-20 first quarter.

After sitting out the first nine minutes of the game, the 6-foot-11 Divac scored 12 first-half points and grabbed nine rebounds, leading the Yugoslavs to a 48-36 first-half advantage.

In the third quarter, Yugoslavia stretched its lead to 77-53 behind the outside shooting of Paspalig.

Elvis, Coors Light accompany Andrew Magee on golf victory

The Associated Press

GULF BREEZE, Flo. — Andrew Magee earned his first victory on the PGA tour, shooting a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Pensaco-la Open golf tournament by one stroke over Bruce Lietzke, Tom Byrum and Ken Green.

Magee, 26, who entered the tournament in 64th place on the money list, won \$72,000 to bring his earnings to \$240,354 for the year and \$480,023 lifetime. The University of Oklahoma graduate's previous best finish was a tie for third earlier this, year at the Hertz Bay Hill Classic.

Magee, from Scottsdale, Ariz, finished with a 17-under-par 271 on the 7,033-yard, par-72 course at Tiger Point Golf and Country Club.

The relaxed winner sank eight

birdies offset by two bogies on the fi-

birdies offset by two bogies on the final round.

T was having a good time, laughing and whistling and listening to my favorite Elvis tunes. Magee said, clutching a beer in his hand. T was having a blast. I didn't think about winning. I probably did about 10 Coors Lights a day.

Magee had finished the third round tied for second with Green, Lietke and Ray Stewart at 19-underpar 205, four strokes behind Byrum, who shot a T Judn'a good round, and the short of the short o

saying he putted well on his round of 64 Friday because he had squared his stance.

64 Friday because he had squared his stance.

So I went and squared my stance up Saturday and Sunday and I putted super, Magee said.

Green, playing one atomosome ahead of Magee, had a chance to set up a playoff going into the final hole but three-putted the par 4, 443-yard 18th for a bogey and 5-under-par 67 for the round.

Magee shot per on the 18th to take the victory, but didn't realize it at the time because he was unaware Green had begied.

Byrum needed a birdie on the final hole to tie Magee but shot par after missing a 25-foot putt.

Dan Pohl finished alone in fifth place, three strokes behind the winner at 14-under-par 274.

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Playoff to decide who goes to state

By LARRY HOVEY Times News writer

Times News writer

KIMBERLY — Gooding, Wendell and Valley football teams congregate at Kimberly High School field tonight to settle second place in the Canyon Conference and a trip to the state As football playoffs.

The three-session playoff will begin at 7 p.m. with Gooding meeting Wendell in the first round, Wendell taking on Valley in the second and Gooding going against Valley in the third.

The playoff will follow last year's format with one team starting at the 40-yard line and having the first-and-10 rule to help it to the end zone. After that effort is completed, either stopped by the defense or by scoring, the other team will have the same opportunity from the 40.

If the teams remained tied after the first session, the earne opportunity from the 40.

Any tie-breakers required after that will begin at the 10-yard line.

The defense has the usual op-

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line.

The defense has the usual opportunities to score on interceptions, blocked field goals, fumiles, and if the defense does score, that ends that confrontation immediately.

Administrators for the strong for the night. Wendell will have the visitors sides while Gooding and the north end and Valley the south end of the home stands. — Since this is a conference function apart from any of the schools individual athletic departments, no adult or student season, however, and the strong have been succeeded by the south end of the thought in the student season passes can be honored. Administration will be \$3 for adult, and \$2 for students—with confirming—student. activity cards.

The winner of tonight's playoffs will advance to the first round of the state eliminations series at Grangeville Friday or Saturday.

In the regular season, Gooding to force a three-way playoff for the second straight year.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, October 24.

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Today San Francisco at Chicago

Sportslate

PREP FOOTBALL District 4 Class A-3 playoff Wendell, Gooding and Valley, Kimberly High School, 7 p.m.

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

MIAMI (AP) — The New York Jets overcame Dan Marino's 521-yard passing performance Sunday with five interceptions, including three in the final 5:07 and another that Erik McMillan returned for a touchdown, for a 44-30 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Marino's yardage total was the second best in NFL history. Norm Van Brocklin of the Les Angeles Rams threw for 554 yards against the New York Yankees in 1951.

Ken O'Brien threw three touchdown passes for the Jets, who scored 24 straight points in the second quarter.

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The Jets, 4-3-1, snapped a three-game winless strak and moved into second place in the AFC East behind Buffalo, 7-1. New York ended a three-game winning streak by Miami; 4-4.

The Dolphins, trailing 37-30, had a first down at the Jets 9-yard line with 51 minutes left. But Carl Howard intercepted a Marino pass in the end zone intended for Mark Duper. On the first play of Miami's next possession, Rich Miamo intercepted a pass intended for Duper at midfield.

Washington 20

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Green Bay 17
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Doug
Williams, playing in his first game in
five weeks, led Washington on two
long second-half scoring drives and
Kelvin Bryant rushed for 140 yards
Sunday to lead the Redskins to a 2017 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

17 victory over the Green Bay Pack-ers.
Green Bay, 2-6, had a chance to tie the game with 11 seconds left but for-mer Redskins kicker Max Zendejas missed a 24-yard field goal. The Packers had driven from their 32 to the Washington 5.
Zendejas also missed a 46-yard at-tempt in the fourth quarter with 7-49 to play.

to play.
Chip Lohmiller's 20-yard field goal
with 10:49 left provided Washington's winning points as the Redskins,
53, rallied for their third straight
victory. Green Bay had its two-game
winning streak broken after taking a
17-10 lead early in the second half on
Don Majkowski 8-yard pass to Keith Woodside two plays after a Redskins fumble.

Cleveland 29 Phoenix 21

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Bernic Kosar, back after missing six weeks with an elbow injury, threw for 314 yards and three touchdowns as the Cleveland Browns beat the Phoenix Cardinals 29-21 Sunday.
Kosar, sidelined since suffering a sprained right elbow in the Sept. 4 season-opener, completed 25 of 43 passes with three interceptions and was 20 of 28 for 224 yards in the first half. He hit a 25-yard scoring pass to Reggie Langborne with 8-14 remaining for the winning points.

But he missed on five straight passes in the second half before starting the Browns on a decisive, eight-play, 90-yard drive. Langhorne finished it by catching a pass at the 20 and zig-zagging his way into the endzane for a 27-21 lead.
Cleveland, 5-3 and owners of the NFL's best pass defense, intercepted backup, quarterback Clif Stoudt twice in a three-minute span late in the fourth quarter and then sacked him for a safety with 1:43 remaining for the final points.

LA. Rams 31

Pro football

best passers, completed 20 of 27 throws for 311 yards and three touchdowns. Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams downed the Seatule Seahawks 31-10.

- Everett threw scoring passes of 37 yards to Robert Delpino, one yard to Damone Johnson and 32 yards to Aaron Cox. It was the third consecutive game in which. Everett his passed for three scores.

His 19 touchdown passes at the midpoint of this season, tops in the NFC, also is one more than he threw in the entire 1985 and 1987 seasons combined.

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The victory gave Los Angeles a 6-2 record and kept the Rams in the thick of the tight NFC West race, led by the New Orleans Saints with a 7-1 mark.

mark.
Although they dropped to 4-4, the Seahawks remained tied for the division lead with Denver, which lost 39-21 to Pittsburgh Sunday.

Indianapolis 16

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San Diego 0
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dean Biasucci kicked three field goals and Eric Dickerson rushed for 169 yards to become the eighth NPL player with more than 9,000 career rushing yards as he Indianapolis Colts beat the San Diego Chargers 16-0 Sunday. The Chargers, shutout victims for the second time this season, did not drive beyond the Colts 25-yard line. San Diego lost to Denver 12-0 on Oct. 2. Quarterback Oary Hogeboom, who relieved Chris Chandler after the rookie was injured, threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Matt Bouza with 443 remaining. Indianapolis, meanwhile, relied mainly on Biasucci's foot for their points for a second time this season. He kicked here field goals in the Colts 15-13 win over Miami on Sept. 25.

Dickerson, the APC's leading rusher, ran 30 limes for a career total of 9,135 yards. He also had four pass receptions for 30 yards.

New Orleans 20

New Orleans 20
L.A. Raiders 6
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fullback
Craig Heyward ran 73 yards for a
touchdown on the first play of the
third quarter Sunday, igniting a second-half rally that gave the New Orleans Saints a 20-6 victory over the
Los Angeles Raiders.
The Saints have won seven
straight since an opening loss, and
the Raiders are 35-1.
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first-round draft choice, took a hand-off on a play designed to go over left, guard and was hit at the line by Greg Townsend. He bounced off that pile, headed right and was hit almost im-mediately by linebacker Linden King. Heyward ran through that tackle, then carried cornerback Ron Fellows on his back for about four yards be-fore breaking into the clear and out-racing the rest of the Raiders into the end zone.

Cincinnati 44

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Seattle 10

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Evertlet, emerging as one of the NFL's

Houston to 5-3.

The 28 points were the most ever in a first quarter by the Bengals and matched their one-quarter club record. Cincinnati also scored 28 points in the fourth quarter of a season-ending 61-17 victory in Houston in 1972.

New York 23

Atlanta 16
ATLANTA (AP) — The New York Giants turned interceptions by Hard Carson and Carl Banks into two touchdowns within 33 seconds in the final two minutes for a 23-16 come-back victory over the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

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Sunday.

The Giants, 5-3, took the lead on
Banks 15-yard interception return
for a touchdown after Carson's interception had set up the tying score.

Banks off picked the pass from
backup quarterhack Hugh Millen,
who had entered the game for Atlanta after Chris Miller suffered an
injured elbow nerve on a Banks tackle during Carson's interception.

The Giants gained the 16-16 tie
with 157 left on a 1-yard ruby Ottis Anderson to cap a 32-yard drive,
which started after Carson's interception. The Falcons, nursing a 16-9
lead, were facing a third-and-3 at
their 32 when Miller was hit by
Banks just as he threw the ball. The
pass Buttered into Carson's arms.
Phil Simms then set up the Giants
tying score by hitting Stephen Baker
with a 21-yard pass to the Atlanta 3.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rusty Hilger threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Chadwick in the second quarter as the Detroit Lions beat the Kansas City Chiefs 7-8 Sunday in a battle of the NFL's two lowest-scor-

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The Lions, who had the lowest-scoring teams, experience of the control of

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Nick Lowery gave Kansas City a 30 lead with a 38-yard field goal in the
second period and kicked a 43-yarder
early in the third.

Minnesota 49

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Tampa Bay 20

TaMPA, Fla. (AP) — Wade Wilson passed for 335 yards and three Jouchawns and Minnesota intercepted Vinny Testaverde six times Sunday, leading the Vikings to a 49-20 victory over the Thmpa Bay Buccaneers.
Wilson, replacing Tommy Kramer in Minnesota's starting lineup, completed 22 of 30 passes to key an offense that had produced only 28 points in the Vikings' three previous games.

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The eighth-year pro threw a pair of 4-yard touchdown passes to Steve Jordan and tassed a 28-yarder to Anthony Carter after Vikings defensive tackle Tim Newton recovered a Testaverde fumble in the second quarter. Brad Edwards returned one of the Vikings two second-half interceptions of Tampa Bay's quarterback 37 yards for a touchdown. Rick Fenney, D.J. Dozier and Allen Rice also scored on runs of one, two and four yards.

BYU tops Hawaii 24-23 in 'typical' game

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii went for the win but wound up with another close loss to Brigham Young. Mare Neal stopped Heikoti Fakawa's two-point conversion attempt wuth £23 remaining Saturday night and Brigham Young held on to beat Hawaii 2423. The Rainbow Warriors have lost four of their last five games against BYU by seven points or less.

"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

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Hostage pictures going to arms dealer, Italian police say

MILAN, Italy — Police said and a filme Drahim Riskallah, 36, Sunday that a Lehanese woman, arrested in Milan planned to deliver photographs of American hostages to an Italian man who has been linked to arms scandals and the Italian secret service. The man, Aldo Anghessa, was guestioned by police after they found the phofose and a letter from a hostage hidden in a false bottom of the woman seuticase Thursday, and the work of the wo

35 die in Bangladesh storm

DHARA, Bangladesh — Hundreds of fishermen were missing after a severe storm hit the southern coast, killing at least 35 people, officials said Sunday. A boating group said the government failed to broadcast

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The Associated Press

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The storm lashed cities along the Bay of Bengal with 75 mph winds and 15-foot waves Wednesday, injuring more than 1,000, authorities and more than 1,000, authorities and warned the fishmand. Newspapers and district officials are set many as 1,500 fishermen were missing.

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Israeli chiefs square off in election debate

RAMAT GAN, Israel — In their only face-to-face debate before parliamentary elections. November 17 titzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres held each other responsible for Israel's economy, which is showing signs of coming apart, failing to deal with a crisis in the country's health-care system and being on the wrong path for ending the Palestinian uprising and obtaining a Middle East peace.

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The two are partners in Israel's government. They are not, though, the cach other's greatest fan, particularly in the last days of an election campaign in which polls are giving neither Shamir's Likud bloc nor the best party of Peres a clear lead.

Because state TV and radio are prohibited from reporting on the campaign, the 30-minute confrontation was taped Sunday morning and bradeast Sunday night as a paid advertisement of Labor and Likud.

"Mr. Shamir is consistent, sometimes stubborn," Peres, Israel's foreign minister, said of the prime minister.

eign minister, said of the prime minister.
But for all their differences, neither side has ruled out the election results forcing them into another partnership.

I commit myself to be happy, to be part of a unity government that works for peace, and getting out of the cycle of war and entering into negotiations, Peres said.

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Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, left, meets Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in a debate

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On some important issues, Likud's platform does not forming another coalition with the left-of-center Labor party, a loophole infuriating to the small rightist paries hoping that the Likud's right, and help keep alive in the most control a majority of the 120 seats in the Knesset, Israel's partiament.

No party has ever won a majority

German Chancellor Kohl begins 4-day Moscow visit to improve relations

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 Kohl's four-day trip to Moscow starting today. Economic ties will top the round of discussions as West German businesses seek what they say are growing opportunities under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The projected joint ventures range from the development of the mineral-rich Kola peninsula in the northwestern part of the Soviet Union to the construction of fatories in various parts of the communist nation.

With intermediate-range nuclear missiles being eliminated under the treaty signed by President Reagan and Gorbachev, the West Germans are looking for an improved political climate in central Europe.

And that, Bonn hopes, ultimately will translate into the willingness of communist East Germany to relax barriers the have kept

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The chancellor continued to stress a closer relationship in a speech in West Berlin on Oct. 13.

This our concern that a new period of lasting cooperation be introduced, so that a farreaching improvement of East-West relations and a eachieved, Kohl said.

He said his Moscow trip is aimed at making a concrete contribution toward that end.

Some Americans fear Gorbachev may be trying to drive a wedge between West Germany and the other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Hurricane Joan kills 50 in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — At least 50 people were killed when hurricane Joan swept across Nicaragua, reports in Managua said Sunday, Hundreds of people were injured and hundreds were still missing.

According to information available in Managua, the hurricane completely destroyed three towns and left up to 300,000 people homeless.

Managua Mayor Carlos Carrion Managua Mayor Carlos Carrion cand the hurricane destroyed an umber of buildings and purposted some trees in the capital, but did not claim any victims here. Water and electricity supplies in large parts of Managua were disrupted, Carrion said.

Nicaraguan authorities said the Caribbean port town of Bluefields were devastated, along with the towns of Rama and Nueva Guinea.

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Pope beatifies Danish scientist

The Associated Press

WATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul

If on Sunday beatified a 17th century
Danish scientist who converted to
Catholicism in 1667.

Catholicism and served as a bishop in predominantly Protestant Germany, where he died in Schwerin in 1686. He was appointed bishop in Germany, where he died in Schwerin in 1686. He was buried in Florence's Basilica of St. Lorenzo.

The pope said Stensen should During the solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, the pope praised living outside their native lands, in Stensen and Christians around the world.

Stensen was born a Lutheran in Copenhagen in 1638. After studying

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Carpal Tunnel of the right hand

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Many adults miss the boat on fitness - D2

Depression can hit children, not just adults -D4



After corrective surgery for carpal tunnel syndrome, Patty Homer is no longer hampered by the ailment at work

By JOAN BEAN

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mowhere—and in the daytime; too.

"Id be fine," he says. "My wife and I would be sitting there having coffee, and the peat lift by the peat lift b TWIN FALLS — To be awakened during, the night bocause your hand is saleep—the result of lying on a bent wrist — ordinarily is just a passing annoyance. But four sleep is disturbed once or twice a week because your hand is numb, it might be a sign of earpal tunnel syndrome. The difference, explains Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, Dr. James M. Retmier, is people with carpal tunnel syndrome start waking up nightly and they can't sleep for more than a few hours straight. This numbness and tingling used to keep 42-year-old Bill Moretto of Buhl awake at night. He says every time he relaxed, it woke him up. It would come and go, out of

Retmier describes the carpar account the space in the wrist at the base of the thumb-where the crease occurs in the wrist between the thumb and little finger. It is bound on the top by a very thick, tough ligament, which is attached to two bones that can be felt on either side, and the bottom and sides are the other bones in the wrist.

is no longer hampered by the allment—
Through this tunnel has to pass two lexor tendons to each finger and one to the thumb—along with the median nerve.

What can happen here is either the space in the tunnel can get smaller, of a disease process can affect the nerve—suddenly there is no room for expansion inside the tunnel.

Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John Howar, says the main symptoms are numbness and tingling in the fingers, sometimes pain in the fingers or palm, or pain in the wrist, and sometimes the pain will travel up the arms. Patients suffering from carpal tunnel syndrome often complain of weakness or awkwardness in the hand.

Most often, it comes on gradually, but there are a few cases where it starts suddenly. Howar says there are a lot of people

who have a mild form of carpal tunnel syndrome — 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 causes: Pregnancy is one, and of course that is temporary. He says this has to do with fluid retention.

Other causes are diabetes and hypothyroidism. In the latter, there is fluid retention, which causes some swelling through the wrist area, and puts pressure on the nerve. Diabetes tends to cause swelling of the lining of the tendons which lie all around the nerve in the wrist — and that swelling of the tendons which lie all around the nerve in the wrist— and that here we have a swelling of the tendons tends to push on the nerve.

Howar says carpal tunnel syndrome can be related to certain kinds of work with the

hands. He gdds that it is seen a lot in this area in worden who work either in fish processing of in h factory. It seems to be related to ryscitive work with the hands.

"Of course there are a lot of people who do that kind of work and never get carpal tunnel syndrome, so it isn't just that,' he says. And it seems some people are predisposed to it. "If they're put in one of these types of jobs, then the carpal tunnel syndrome can develop."

Retmier says he sees three or four women to one man with this problem, probably due to the kinds of work they do. The men are generally those who work with their hands, such as mechanics, meat cutters and bakers.

Patty Homer of Gooding says she devel-

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Area residents By JOAN BEAN Times News correspondent can take a shot against flu virus TWIN FALLS — The South Central Health Department will be administering flu shots on Friday From 10 a. m. to 45 m. There will be a \$5 charge per person. The flu vaccine is recommended for people who are considered to be at high risk. Health officials say that includes anyone

who is older than 65, those who have symptomatic respiratory or cardiac problems and those who have diabetes or an immunesuppressant health problem such as cancer. Children with asthma, cystic fibrosis or heart problems also qualify. Healthy individuals under age 65 who wish to have the vaccination, will require a note from a physician.

a note from a physician. The healthy person who comes down

with the flu will get over it in a couple of days, says Cheryle Becker, District Epidemiologist. It's going to cause you some discomfort, but you're going to get over it. If you have a cardiac problem, you may not get over it in a couple of days.

Three influenza strains are included in the vaccine although the shot does not cover all types of influenza.

Two thousand flu shots were given in

1987, and this year the state health de-partment is prepared for double that amount, Becker says. As to risks involved with the vaccine, Becker says the department hasn't seen any of the bad side effects since the swine flu vaccine.

However Becker says possible reactions to the influenza vaccine might be a sore

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Looking good

The Times-News and wire services

Halloween calls for creative costuming

With Halloween a week from to-day, it's about time to start conjuring up that costume for yourself or for your kids. To arrive at that perfor your kids. To arrive at that per-fect costume, the sewing fashion council says to look for a disguise that best expresses your lifestyle or fantasies. For example, if you're a home-body, you might

find a "Couch Potato" outfit hard to

resist.
Growing boys searching for adventure; may choose Wild West heroes like Buffalo Bill or Davy Crocket. Little girls might want to portray their own cartoon heroines. How about Olive Oyl?

If you're really in the howling mood, you might dress up your pet as well. Simplicity has new pat-terns for dog and cat by Ilene Hochberg, author and pet fashion -expert



Children will enjoy cartoon costumes for Halloween

Tailor grows clothes for vegetation-minded

Bill Harding is a different kind of tailor, crafting clothing that conveys a message about the environment — a message that grows because his fashions are made of

ment — a message that grows because his fashions are made of grass growing on fabric.

Harding, an artist, began growing grass on clothing and other objects about nine years ago. Now, he has decided to see if there's a market for grass clothing.

"I'll be selling long grass-covered robes' for \$150, he says." And I'm putting together an \$85 grass-growing kit, which'll contain a one-size-fits-all robe, already seeded, a langer, a plastic bag, a plant mister and an instruction booklet."

Harding, 29, recently taught a class on growing grass clothing at a Chicago children's museum and two weeks later his students wore their green outfits in a parade around the museum.

"Wearing one is a unique experience," he says. It's the only instance — besides being in the womb — where you're enclosed in a living thing. It's beave and damp

womb — where you're enclosed in a living thing. It's heavy and damp — a robe may weigh 15 pounds. But after wearing the suit for an hour, you feel rehard and energized. It retains your hody, heat, and stays at body temperature,

too.

"I grew three grass suits, a robe and two jackets in my damp basement for a wedding recently," he adds. "I used 1½ gallons (of water) a day for each suit and the robe, plus a gallon a day for each picket. plus a gallon a day for each jacket. It took 11 days. They came out pretty good."

Quick takes

Off-season sneeze found at home

Off-season sneeze found at nome Just because the summer allergy season is officially over, don't be too quick to think you're home free until spring rolls around. As many as eight out of 10 Americans have 'off-season' allergies, many of them the result of substances found in the home. The most common sources? According to allergists, the top three culprits are dander — microscopic flakes of skin, usually from cats and dogs; house dust, which includes fabric fibers, human and pet-hairs; and molds and pollens, which are common in such places as basements, refrigerators and bathrooms.

and bathrooms.

If you or members of your family are still plagued with watery eyes, sneezing 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 head-boards, down pillows (stay with synthetic) and woolen blankets.

woolen blankets.

• Instead of down comforters or chenille bed-spreads, use single-layer bedspreads.

• Roller shades should be used instead of heavy draperies or slatted blinds, both of which tend to accumulate dust.

• Replace old wallpaper — a gathering site for mold—with mold-proof paint.

• Cover forced-air heating and air-conditioning outlets with double-density filters, or close them off altogether.

• Clean air-conditioning filters frequently to remove mold.

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· Keep windows closed to prevent dust and pollen

Keep windows closed to prevent dust and pollen from entering.
 In the bathroom, allergists suggest replacing old wallpaper, cleaning the shower curtain 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 breathe easier.

breathe easier.
For more information about allergies, free con-sumer brochures and allergy resource information, call the Allergy Information Center and Hotline, (800) 727-5400.

Sugar sub in gum reduces plaque

Regular chewing of a gum that is sweetened by Xylitol, a sugar substitute, significantly inhibits development of cavities and reduces plaque accumulation on teeth, studies have shown.

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Xylitol is the chemical name of a sweet, natural carbohydrate that is found in humans, animals, plants, vegetables and some fruits. It is as sweet 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, toothpaste, mouthwash, toffee and even chocolate hars.

bars.

According to findings released at last week's
According to findings released at last week's
American Dental Association convention in Washington, D.C., Xylitol retains its protective effect
against decay three years after its use is discontin-

against decay three years after its use is discontinued.

And, data from University of Michigan studies and others all over the world, indicates that chewing Xylitol gum regularly is associated with a 30 percent to 50 percent reduction in dental plaque, said Dr. Kauko Makinen.

"Xylitol is not detrimental to the teeth because, unlike other sweeteners, it reduces the bacteria that cause cavities," says Makinen, longtime researcher 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 month. So, it cannot give rise to the acids, formed during fermentation, which attack the teeth.

Xylifresh, the gum that contains Xylitologues in

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 for several years, then taking a break for a year.

tnen taking a break for a year.

"Even if you discontinue the use of Xylitol gum for two to three years, you will still see the preventive effects present two or three years later."

Makinen cautions that the gum should complement, 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

CHICAGO — The nation's fascination with fitness is bypassing four-fifths of the population, according to a new study indicating only one in five U.S. adults gets a significant amount of exercise at least twice a week.

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Forty-five percent of American adults don't participate in any fitness activity at all, the survey shows. The survey was released by the National Sporting Goods Association.

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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, research director for the sporting goods group.

We know that regular exercise can re-

duce the risk of heart disease and help maintain a healthy weight, said Dr. J. Michael, McGinnis, director of the federal Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion in Washington.

"And it can also make people feel better." Yet the message doesn't seem to be getting through, especially to lesser educated adults, those over age 55 and those with annual incomes under \$15,000 — the groups with the lowest rates of participation, according to the survey.

It defined significant exercise as serobic exercising, ecgling, calishenties, exercising with equipment, exercise walking, running-jogging or swimming. It did not say how long each activity must be performed.

The surveys overall findings parallel previous studies by the national Centers for Disease Control and other groups.

Inactivity threatens the health of a far greater proportion of Americans than any of the much publicized evils of smoking, high blood pressure or high blood cholesteral, said Harold Kohn, an epidemiologist with the Institute of Aerobies Research in Dallas.

"An overwhelming majority of the population is not exercising currently at the levels we believe most optimal for health, be said in a telephone interview Friday. Kohl said he believes people are discouraged by the belief that they must exercise at "optimal" levels— 20 minutes a day, three times a week, at 65 percent of the heart's maximum capacity to pump blood. But latest findings indicate that the highest risks of death from fatal heart attacks or strokes occur only in the most inactive people, and substantial benefits re-

Inactivity threatens the health of a far greater proportion of Americans than any of the much publicated evils of smoking, of the much publicated evils of smoking, of the much publicated evils of smoking, or single sure, and there are a smoker areas, and therefore the propulation is not exercising currently at the levels we believe most optimal for health, he said in a telephone interview Friday. Kohl said, referring to the levels we believe most optimal for health, he said in a telephone interview Friday. Kohl said, referring to the levels we believe from the result of the said in a telephone interview Friday. There is no much societal presure on the dical body, the Chers or the televels we believe most optimal for health, he said in a telephone interview Friday. There is no may I can do that. I won't won't optimal for health, he said in a telephone interview Friday. There is no way I can do that. I won't won't optimal for health, he said in a telephone interview Friday. There is no way I can do that. I won't won't optimal for health, he said in a telephone interview Friday. There is no way I can do that. I won't won't optimal for health, and the said of the friday optimal for health, he said in a telephone interview Friday. There is no way I can do that. I won't won't optimal for health, and there is no way I can do that. I won't want optimal for health, and there is no way I can do that. I won't want optimal for health, and there is no way I can do that. I won't want optimal for health, and there is too much societal preserve on the foregreenath hand the Olympic diver. Someone looks at that and says, There's ne way I can do that. I won't want optimal for health, and there is too much societal preserve the street is too much societal preserve to much societal preserve to much societal preserve to much societal preserve is to much societal preserve to much societal preserve is to much societal pr

Magic Valley to trot for turkeys, charity

The American Heart Association challenges Mag-Veilley residents to take the Turkeywalk Chal-

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The Turkeywalk is a special event to promote ex-traction accular health while raining funds and cardiovascular health while raining funds.

ercias and cardiovascular health while reising funds for the Heart-Association. The three-mile welk will be held at the Magio-Nalisy Mall on Sauvrday. Registration is at 730 mm; and the walk begins at 8:30. Each walker is asked to get spourors to pledge or donate a specified amount of money per mile walked. Those who raise \$25 in pledges or donations will

mile waised. Those who raise \$25 in plodges or donations will be awarded Turkeywells. Habirts and those raising \$75 in pledges or donations will be awarded a 14 to 18-pound turkey. To receive a pledge form contact Paul and Karen Neilson at 734-8056 evenings, or 783-8314 weekdays.

Calling her honey is a slam - or an endearing endearment?

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 80, and am just as upset at being called "Honey" as that woman who signed herself "Nobody's Honey in Elkhart, Ind." When salespeople call me "Dear," I consider it a slam!

Dear, I consider it a sum:

I am a "miler" in the Senior —
Olympics and walk three and four
miles most days, so I neither act nor
look decrept, and I resent people
who look down on me with their
"Dears" and "Honeys." It's so patron-

I know this is worded badly, but
this is a sore spot with me and I am
so mind right now I can't see straight—
I read you daily in The Kansas City
Star, and you may use my name.
— MRS. WALTER HARVES,
LEES SUMMIT, MO.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter DEAR ABBY: 1 just rean tne teuer from "Irritated," complaining because you called a teen-ager "Honey." I am 15 years old, and not only do I not mind being called "Honey," I wel-come it. If someone cared enough about me to call me "Honey" and ad-vise me to listen to my mother. I would take it as a compliment, not a "witdown.

putdown.
"Irritated" is the one who belittles teen-agers. If she feels that teen-agers are too immature to handle re-

ceiving affection, she must not have a very high opinion of teen-agers. So, Abby, the next time you're writ-ing to a teen-ager, please don't re-frain from using words like 'Honey' or 'Dear.' It is warm and friendly, and it just may be the way to reach been board.

- JEANINE MORRISON, KINGSBURG, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl and I'd like to respond to the let-ter from "I'ritated in Fort Collins, Colo." who resented the way you called a 14-year-old girl who wanted to wear a strapless dress. "Honey." Whether or not a 14-year-old girl should get a strapless dress is, I'm sure, not as serious as some of the problems you hear from adults, but it

was obviously very important to her, if she wrote to you. In addition, teen-agers are trying to grow up, and when an adult — especially one who many teen-agers look up to — calls a teen-ager a pet name, like "Honey" or "Sweetie, it really seems to reduce the teen-agers age. Abby, in the future, please don't talk down to teen-agers by calling them" Honey. Treat them like adults.

DEAR ABBY: I can't imagine why a teen-aged girl would feel put down or insulted if someone called her "Honey." I'm a teen-ager, and some of

the names I've been called by my mother you couldn't even put in the paper. I never deserved those names, Abby, but they hurt me just the

Abb, but they hurt me just the same.

I will never forget how wonderful I felt when my third-grade teacher called me "Honey" in a private conversation we had after school. This same teacher gave me a pair of new shoes because she knew I needed them. I will never forget her.

I would never take offense at any-body who called me 'Honey' or 'Dear' or any other name that shows affection. I would take it as a compliment. Nobody would use those words with somebody they didn't really like.

— CALL ME HONEY ANYTIME

DEAR ABBY: I can't speak for all

the teen-agers in the world, but I can speak for myself. When adults call me 'Honey' or "Dear," I feel they are trying to put me in my place — like they are talking to some little kid. But I don't mind being called 'Hon-ey' or any other pet name when the person is my age.

— I'M NOT EVERYBODY'S

HONEY

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Helmets

• Continued from Page Dioped carpal tunnel syndrome six months after she began using a knife to cut the heads and tails off fish in her work at a trout farm. The task, for which she now has a machine, involved putting a lot of pressure on her hand.

"Your hand is bending upwards with that knife," the 33-year-old woman says. "As it goes down, your hand bends up. Once in a while I would do fillets or something like that — well, I was dropping the knife."

Homer's carpal tunnel syndrome

Minite Wein, I was tropping the Monter's carpal tunnel syndrome was corrected by surgery, but before that she tried wearing a splint. This holped a little, but not enough. Howar says splinting is the treatment used first sometimes along with medications that are anti-inflammatory or with cortisone injections into the wrist area. "And if these things don't work, then we end up doing surgery on them."

don't work, then we end up doing surgery on them."

Mild, intermittent cases of carpal tunnel syndrome can be treated con-servatively, and Retmier says wear-ing a splint at night so the wrist does

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arm or symptoms like the flu, such as aching joints and a slight fever.

Pneumonia vaccine — a once in a lifetime shot — will be given at an additional \$8 charge to anyone who is 65 or older, or to anyone whose physician has determined needs one.

Flu-

not flex, can help.

The first treatment is to discover what is causing the problem, and avoid it. The person suffering from carpal tunnel syndrome doesn't necessarily need to stop the work he's doing. "A lot of times we can get a person over this, and then they can go back to their regular work," Howar says. "We don't like to take the work he's the war says." We don't like to take the state of the state go back to their regular work," Howar says. "We don't like to take anybody off their job, except maybe temporarily. But we try and treat the patient so they can go back to their work."

However Retmier says the longer one has had symptoms, the harder it is to get a complete cure. One of the long-term symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome is the big muscle at the base of the thumb wastes away.

Even so, these people can still be helped with an operation.

Barbara Bandy of Burley says she learned she had carpal tunnel syndrome 10 years ago, and for a while wore wrist bands to alleviate the symptoms. In her work, the 49-year old waman packages cream cheese all day, and in her free time she does a lot of knitting and crocheting.

Kvale, R.N., school health coordina-tor for the South Central District Health Department, says the after-noon is usually a less busy time. She says many people also assume the health department shuts down during the noon hour, but the vacci-nations will continue to be given dur-ing this period. And to reduce the

She says she kept putting off having an operation, and finally her doctor told her she was not to work unlishe had something done about it. Her muscles had started to deteriorate. After having both hands operated on last fall, she says they are fine now.

"It (the operation) idin't bother me bit," she says. It was really simple compared to what I thought it would he."

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Retmier says in the diagnosis of carpal tunnel syndrome the doctor Retmier says in the diagnosis of carpal tunnel syndrome the doctor may use an electromyogram (EMG) which is an electrical study of the muscles activities. He says this test is usually performed by a neurologist. The test can measure the speed of conduction through the nerve, and also other important functions of the nerve. It is very accurate in confirming carpal tunnel syndrome.

The importance of the neurodiagnostic testing, says Twin Falls nearly calledges Dr. Alan Schaffort. "is that

rologist, Dr. Alan Schaffert, "is that

you make the correct diagnosis, and don't call it something else which can mimic the disease. Another thing is, you can quantitate how bad, electrically-speaking, the carpal tunnel is."

Schaffert says with abnormal EMG findings which suggest carpal tunnel syndrome, the surgeon can expect a 90 to 95 percent improvement rate with surgery. If the EMG is normal in the face of carpal tunnel symptoms, 15 percent of the people will be helped with surgery.

Bill Morretto had the operation performed on one hand two years ago, and has had no more trouble with numbness. He says it's just a matter of the hands getting stronger, although he doesn't expect them to be as strong as they used to be.

"At least I can open up a jar of pickles now,' he says. I used to pass the jar and say, 'Hey, somebody open this for me."

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t's nurses will be giving shots.

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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 Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The fee 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 546-645 pm. at Robert Stuart Junior High School gym, for seven and a half weeks. Jacqui Schneidermann is the instructor. She is certified by the LDE.A. The first session is free. Cost is \$25 per person or \$35 per couple. Call 733-4796 for more information and to register.

Jerome aerobics class set to start

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District aerobic exercise 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 Boer as instructors. To register call 324-3389.

St. Benedicts offers prenatal course

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a prena-tal class on C-sections and Post Partum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at St. Benedicts. Cast is \$4 per couple. For informa-tion call 324-4301.

Prenatal class to be in Shoshone

SHOSHONE—St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on C-Sections and Post Partum Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis office. Cost 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 specializes in plastic and reconstructive surgery. The topic "Cosmetic Surgery: A New Look at Current Trends" will give information on what types of cosmetic surgery are available and the benefits and risks associated with them. Pre-registration is required, call 733-3700 ext. 344.

Ski preview to be held in Ketchum

KETCHUM — A 1989 Cross Country Ski Preview will be held at the Elephant's Perch on Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. The public is invit-ed to watch free demonstrations of cross country skis. New ski and sports fashions will be modeled and representatives from all area ski touring centers will be present. Call 726-3497 for more information.

Free physical therapy testing set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Center is celebrating Physical Therapy Week Saturday in the Magic Valley Mall from 10-4 p.m. Flexibility and strength testing will be offered free of charge.

Screening for children to be offered

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Adult Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children ages birth through 5 years old on Nov. 4. Appointments will be acheduled from 9-3 p.m. The clinic will be at the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic on 414 N. Lincoln, #2, in Jerome. Call Launa or Marla at 734-9773 from 8-5 p.m. daily.

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BRUSH UP! on toothbrush hazards

Sara Frock of New Haven, Ind., says her family changes toothbrushes once a year when the dentist gives them new brushes at an annual visit. Waunita Lauder of Palmdale, Calif, says her husband changes his toothbrush when it gets bent out of shape because he is concerned about his gums and wants to avoid plaque and tartar build-up.

Waiting until a toothbrush is worn out may not only impact dental health, it can have an effect on health, as well.

The problem is, the toothbrush on the bathropm counter may be home to a lot more than the latest tartarcontrol tooth paste. At least one study shows that bacteria and yeast associated with pneumonia, stomach ulcers, strep throat, sinus disease, upset stomach and diarrhea are often Sara Frock of New Haven, Ind.,

found on well-used brushes.

Tie like using the same piece of dental floss for six months, said bonald Duperon, D.D.S. M.S.C. professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of California-Los Angeles School of Dentistry.

Studies conducted at the University of Oklahoms showed that a herpes virus could live for 48 hours on a dry toothbrush. When the brush was wet, the virus lived for as long as seven weeks.

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., professor of erapathology at the colleges of dentistry and medicine — and principal investigator in the toothbrush studies — at the University of Oklahoma.
Bacteria and viruses thrive where there is food and water, making toothbrushes a vulnerable target.

When the virus is present, all that is needed for possible infection is a port of entry. A slight scratch by a toothrush may be all it takes.

And the bacteria associated with pneumonia, strep threat, diarrhea and other illnesses that the researchers found lurking on toothbrushes werent necessarily there because the toolbrush user had committed the beautiful of the property of th

prit.
The bathroom is by far the most unsanitary room in the house. When someone flushes the toilet those germs acrate all over the bathroom Glass said.

Glass said.

Keeping the cover of the toilet down when not in use may help prevent the spread of germs. But, according to Glass, what is really needed is a whole overhaul of the bath-

"We're advocating to vacate the hathroom of everything except soap, toilet paper and towels." said Glass. He suggests that the toothbrush be kept in a cup in the bedroom, along with a small tube of toothpaste.

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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 tube, it can leave behind germs for then ext user.

The toothbrush should be kept as dry and clean as possible. It may also be worthwhile to dip the brush in antiseptic mouthwash, said Duperon, and then shake it. Having separate brushes for morning and evening, he said, may cut down on the amount of germs on each brush.

And changing toothbrushes once every six menths or year is not enough. Healthy people, Glass said, should probably switch brushes about once a month, while people with immune disorders should do so much more frequently.

When suffering from a cold — since Glass studies showed that cold germs 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. As soon as the cold sufferer begins to feel completely well, a new brush should be substituted.

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see completely well, a new brush should be substituted.
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Although children are often taught differently, the toothbrush is merely a hygienic tool and should be disposed of like any other hygienic tool, said Glass, who is developing hygienic and disposable toothbrushes.
We've done a good job socially of making toothbrushes our friends," he said. "who wants to get rid of a friend? But its only a hygienic device — nothing more, nothing less — that's the key."

Doctors recommend less fat for children over 2

By ANNE C. ROARK Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Children over the age of two should have diets moderately restricted in fat, but newborns and toddlers under two years must continue to have high-fat diets, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics committee on nutrition. Although the pediatricians stopped short of recommending any reduction for children under two, they acknowledged that around a 30 percent fat content in the diet of children over two years of age is probably pruuent, in contrast to the 40 percent and higher levels that are typical of American children and families in general in this country.

In a new policy statement released Tuesday at the academy's annual meeting here, the pediatric nutrition

attack (before age or more women).
Cholesterol-testing devices are now widely available, not only in doctor's offices but in some cities in department stores and sidewalk booths. Because there is no standardization of this equipment and the measurement of cholesterol is fraught with difficulties, including normal day-to-

group also warned that families and physicians to stop a new and increasingly popular practice of having children tosted for cholesterol levels, except in cases where children over the ages of two have family histories suggesting they could be at high risk for heart disease later in life.

For example, the nutrition group said, children might be considered for testing if a close family member has had a history of Hyperlitdemia denoted the subject. However, the guidelines on testing are the first such statement the American deamy of Pediatries has issued on the subject. However, the guidelines and tack (before age 50 in men, 60 in that fat is a crual element momen).

the subject. However, the guidelines on diet essentially reaffirm the pediatric group's long-standing contention that fat is a crucial element in children's normal growth and development.

For years, the pediatricians' group has been at odds with the American Heart Association and a number of other health advocate groups over the issue of fat content in the diets of children. The Heart Association has argued vociferously that healthy di-

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ets should never exceed 30 percent fat, if the risk of stroke and heart disare to be reduced. And, assum-that heart disease begins early and builds over a lifetime, many heart specialists and internists have urged that such low fat diets begin

early in life.

Mother's milk, considered the perfect food for babies, is about 40 percent fat, which gives some clue of the importance of fat content to a baby's diet, said Dr. Norman Kretchman.

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Long-distance running may reduce bone density

By LINDA LITTLE Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Evidence is mounting that long-distance running may reduce spinal bone density, resulting in an in-creased incidence of fractures in later life.

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A University of California at San Francisco study of 208 women runners who ran between 20 and 100 miles each week showed that those with menstrual irregularities lasting three years or longer may have experienced irreversible spinal bone loss.

A second study of 26 men by University of Maryland researchers found that the long-distance runners found that the long-distance runners found that the long-distance runners found that the long-distance runners.

The studies prompted members of the American College of Sports Medicine to issue warnings about excessive exercise.

cessive exercise.
"There are a lot of women who are exercising for fitness and fun," said Barbara L. Drinkwater, Ph.D., presi-

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"Amenorrhea if left untreated pro-duces significant and permanent bone loss," said C.E. Cann, M.D. of the University of California at San Francisco.

"Resumption of menses after pro-longed amenorrhea doesn't guaran-tee restoration of bone loss," said Cann. "Even runners treated with es-trogen therapy didn't show restora-

dent of the college. But if they constantly push up until menses stops, then the health benefits from exercise might be negated.

The San Francisco study found that, compared with female runners with regular menistrual periods, the amenorrheic runners had a 12 perent decrease in spinal bone density.

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bone density.

While it was once thought that when athletus ceased excessive exercises their bone density was restored, the California study indicates that bone loss may be permanent if amenorrhee continues for three or more years.

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The study compared menstrual history, diet, exercise patterns and smoking habits to determine which factors could be used to predict skele-

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"Other than menstrual period, there was little effect from the other parameters on bone density," he said.

The Maryland study compared 13 male long-distance runners with 13 nonrunners and found similar effects on spinal bone density.

The runners ran an average of 64 kilometers (about 40 miles) a week while the controls had low levels of exercise or were sedentary.

Jo Bilanin, PH.D., of the exercise laboratory at University of Maryland, said the runners had 9.7 percent less lumbar spine bone density than the nonrunners.

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epression can strike children too

Jenny was only 8 years old — too young to be sad.

But there was no sparkle in her dark eyes, no liveliness in her face, no energized look to her body. Jenny's parents noticed her list-lessness, her despondency early on. Even nas a toddler we used to coach her to brighten up by saying: Jenny will be a happy girl, says her mothers.

will be a nappy, have a sensitive of our children, the one with the least confidence and the one most easily squashed," she continues. "We always had to treat her with kild gloves. One minute we could reason and talk with her; the next, she would be angry and unreasonable. And the problem was always some-one else's fault."

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Jenny's parents sometimes attributed her behavior to her being a
middle child who was "just seeking
attention." But her behavior made
them uheasy. She was the child who
would say, "Nobody likes me. I don't
have any friends. I wish I were
dead."

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Jenny's parents worked hard to buoy her self-esteem.

It wasn't unusual for us to do something like help Jenny make a list of 40 things that were positive about her and post it in her room.

But Jenny's moods continued to vacilitate between sad and angry and she remained hard to manage.

By the third grade, added to Jenny's moodiness were complaints of headaches and stomachaches in the morning and balkiness at going to school. Finally, when Jenny was late

BOSTON (AP) — Iron pills may be unhealthy for people who don't have anemia because of the possibility that excessive iron increases the risk of cancer, a new study concludes. Too little iron is clearly hazardous, but the latest research suggests that too much may also be bad. The study, based on a large population survey, found a correlation between high-body levels of iron and cancer of the colon, lungs, bladder and esophagus in men.

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Tron supplementation for those who are not anemic may be unwise," the study concluded.

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Jo Ann Larsen

for school the third day in a row, hav-ing left her home crying hysterically,-her mother realized that Jenny was a child experiencing real despair. She

child experiencing real despair. She sought help.

A professional diagnosed Jemy as suffering from an often unrecognized childhood liness: depression. Tis not the temporary, easily shaken kind of blues that most children conseinally experience, but a deep, pervasive, persistent unhappiness that paralyzes emotional growth and social development, says Alice Lake, author of the article Childhood Depression—the Killer Blues' published in the June 1938 Women's Day magazine. Some 400,000 to 500,000 children. Suffer some form of depression. Early diagnosis and treatment make it possible to restore a child to emotional and psychological health in a relatively short time, says Lake. However, about half of the cases of childhood depression go unrecognized or untreated and may result in severe

er, about half of the cases of child-hood depression go unrecognized or untreated and may result in severe long-term lilness, even suicide among children as young as 5. "Such tragic oversights stem from our traditional rosy picture of child-hood as joyous and carefree. Adults find it difficult to accept the idea that a child may be deeply depressed." Lake observes. "When they observe a

youngster's unhappiness, therefore, 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 depression when experiencing significant loss or stress. They may also have a genetic predisposition deposition and chelop the disorder for no apparent reason. If depression af. 'Intest one parent, chances are two out of five that the children will suffer the same disorder.

the same disorder.

Because the reasons for a depres

Because the reasons for a depression are so complex, parents should never assume that depression is their fault.

Adults can recognize depression by looking for these signs, which often constitute a distinct personality change in children:

Pervasive sadness. Depressed children often cry a lot and lunghter is rare, with the voice often soft and without inflection. They show little interest in any activity and may appear to have a kind of solemn maturity beyond their years. They may also become more but more often than other children.

Irritability and negativity. Chil-

Irritability and negativity. Chil-dren are touchy and their anger is a ten irrational and triggered by the smallest of irritants.

smallest of irritants.
Sleep disturbance. Children often have a hard time going to sleep or staying asleep and they may have recurrent nightmares. Occasionally, as children turn to teens, a sleep disorder will take the form of oversleep-

ing.
- Difficulty concentrating. Because children lose their ability to pay at-

tention and to comprehend, their grades often plummet at school; a teacher may report a child as day-dreaming.

Lowered self-esteem. Depressed children often refer to themselves as dumb or ugly. One adult, remembering her depressed childhood, any: Tremember crying on my bed and singing to my father. Everybody. hates me, nobody loves me, I guess I'll go eat worms.

Guilt Children may feel guilty for weeks over a minor mistake and acologize for incidents that were not

for weeks over a minor mistake and apologize for incidents that were not their fault.

Physical complaints. They often

have frequent stomachaches and headaches and may mistake their feeling of depression in the morning

for "flu".

- Prococupation with death, Persistent prococupation over the health of a parent, the death of a pet, or frequent nightmares about people dying are signs of depression — and sometimes suicidal thinking.

- Regressive behavior. Children may regress to more babyish ways, to bed-wetting, temper tantrums and clinging or irritable behaviors.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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New Down's syndrome test is safer, more accurate

NEW YORK (AP)—A new screening test that is more accurate, safer and far less expensive than existing ones for prenatal detection of Down's syndrome could be 'available for widespread use in two or three years, researchers say.

researchers say.

If the test were given to every pregnant woman in the United pregnant woman' in the United States, it could catch 60 percent of the estimated 5,000 cases that occur annually, compared with the maximum 20 percent detection rate possible with existing tests, the researchers asy.

Down's syndrome is the nation's most common disorder of the chromosmes and is characterized by mental retardation, a broad face and slanting eyes.

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The existing test uses a procedure called amniocentesis, in which a small amount of the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus is withdrawn and examined for the presence of chromosomal defects.

The procedure costs about \$1,000 and leads to miscarriages in about one in 200 mothers who receive it, doctors said.

doctors said.

The new test, done by measuring the levels of three substances in the mother's bloodstream, identifies' women at highest risk of having children with Down's syndrome, said one of the authors of the study, Jacob Carmeled Apples

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Canick, a biochemist at Brown University and Women and Infant's Hospital, both in Providence, R.I.
The other authors include Dr. James Haddow of the Foundation for Blood Research in Scanforoused, Maine, and Dr. Nicholas Wald of the Medical College of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London.

In the absence of such a test, doctors assess risk, based only on the mother's age, the older the mother, the higher the risk. The new test provides a more accurate assessment,

vides a more accurate assessment, Canick said.

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The researchers measured three-substances to assess risk: alpha-feto-protein, estriol and human chorionic gonadotropin, all made by the fetus or placenta and carried in the moth-er's bloodstream.

The test will probably cost \$50 to \$60, Canick said.





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